The Washington Post is the only Washington newspaper publishing the reports of The Associated Press every morning. For home delivery call National 4205.

The Washington Post.

Weather—Cloudy and slightly warmer, possibly showers, today; tomorrow, fair.
Temperature yesterday—Highest, 65; lowest, 36.
Details on page 14.

NO. 19,652. ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER. POSTOFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C. WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 6, 1930. COPYRIGHT, 1930, BY THE WASHINGTON POST CO. FIVE CENTS. WASHINGTON & SUBURBS | TEN CENTS. ELSEWHERE

TOURISTS JAM CITY AS SPRING DRAWS 60,000

Advance Guard Throngs Capital to View Scenic Beauty.

RAILROAD ARRIVALS FAR ABOVE AVERAGE

Hotels Report Capacity Bookings Until June 15.

CROWDS TINGED BY EASTER FINERY

Cherry Blossoms Are Chief Attraction to Horde of District Guests.

Nature's flaming pageant of color drew an advance guard of 60,000 tourists to the Nation's Capital yesterday to view the beauty that spring, the gay painter, draws from her palette to adorn the city.

Arrivals of visitors at Union Station in the last week, according to railroad officials, have been 7,000 above the normal daily average of 15,000. In addition to eight excursion trains that will arrive in the city early today, additional cars have been placed on all regular trains to the city.

Tourist travel this week has been estimated by American Automobile Association officials as averaging daily between 8,000 and 10,000 cars, which is 50 per cent above the corresponding period in March. Tourist camps were besieged for accommodations.

Tinge of Easter Finery.

There was a tinge of Easter finery to the crowds that converged upon the city. Boulevards and the highways of steel and ties felt the tread of the visitors that came to see the beauty of which they had but heard.

Union Station absorbed and disgorged thousands. Highways brought them in automobiles. All were drawn as if by some unseen centripetal force, to the panoply of color at Potomac Park.

All day long traffic swirled about the basin. Spring had given the brightest day of the year for the occasion. There were those who paraded the green carpet of the park to see the cherry blossoms that fringe the waters with a border of white and pink and cerise.

Photographers Vie for Pictures.

The gift trees of Japan proudly rustled their beauty as amateur and professional photographers sought to duplicate the picture of the blossoms mirrored in the water and flung upward in reflection to the cloud-flecked dome of blue.

Soft, warm breezes lapped the nearby Potomac as canoes drifted lazily in the spreading shadows. Power boats drew their crystal wakes in fantastic arabesques that intersticed the waters. On either end of the picture the Washington Monument and Lincoln Memorial stood sentinels over the scene.

It was a typical American throng that came to look upon the spectacle. All day long they trod through the city storing up scene after scene in their reservoir of memories. Even when dusk obscured the heavens and clouds studded the starry vault, the vanguard, under the spell of spring, still promenaded through the parks.

Gay Spectacle Presented.

Verdure and flowery vistas of the park were opened to them. Yellow forsythia, magnolias and lavender japonicas studded the rich green of the parks.

Those who gorged themselves with the beauties of the parks did not neglect the Capitol, Lincoln Memorial, Washington Monument and the other points of historic interest in the city. A continuous stream of visitors poured through the buildings that were open for inspection.

Hotels were crowded to capacity. Many were turned away. Most hotel officials noticed the rise in spring demands early in the week. The peak was reached late yesterday. This condition, they believe, will continue till June 15. All reported the largest registration of the year.

Extra details of park policemen will direct the heavy traffic around the Tidal Basin today. One-way traffic will be effective around the basin from 10 a. m. to dusk. The rainbow fountain at the Seventeenth street end of the Lincoln Memorial reflecting pool will play during the same period. Motorists not going to see the blossoms have been asked to detour around the park.

Traffic policemen have been ordered to duty on all the main avenues of the city by Inspector E. W. Brown, of the Traffic Division. The First, Third, Fourth and Sixth Precincts will have additional men on duty.

Golf clubs of Washington and nearby were crowded yesterday afternoon by divot diggers seeking an afternoon of recreation. Restaurants of the city were crowded late in the day. Theaters reported large crowds at evening performances.

Citizens Disapprove Warrantless Raids; Indorse Hart Action

Overwhelming Sentiment Revealed in Washington and Suburbs Condemnatory of Letterman Illegal Invasion of Harmon Home. Violation Held Demoralizing.

Washingtonians and residents in the suburbs are overwhelmingly opposed to warrantless raids by liquor-seeking policemen and are lavish in their praise of Assistant United States Attorney David A. Hart, chief of liquor prosecutions in the Police Court, for refusing to prosecute Mr. and Mrs. Eleck Harmon on evidence gathered by Sergt. Oscar J. Letterman and his raiding squad in an unauthorized raid on the Harmons' home on S street near Sixteenth street northwest. This fact was predominantly brought out yesterday when The Washington Post counted the replies that had been received in response to its invitation to its readers to express their opinion regarding the matter.

Although several scores of replies were received, only three persons expressed disapproval of Mr. Hart's action.

The opinions in which Mr. Hart's action was praised came from doctors, bankers, retired Naval and Army officers, an editor of a local publication, housewives, business men and one 90-year-old woman, who declares that in all her life she has "never seen such drunkenness and crime as happens now under this horrible law," meaning the prohibition law.

Several persons expressed the belief that when police invade a private dwelling without a warrant the resident should shoot to kill and be exonerated of all charges possibly resulting. Others cry for the removal of Sergt. Letterman, while one writer suggests grand jury action.

Praise for Mr. Hart was voiced by virtually every writer. One said, "My hat is off to Mr. Hart; he exhibited sound judgment and is an American of the old school." Another declared that by his action Mr. Hart had done "more toward making America a real America than did George Washington

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

NEW ANGLO-FRENCH FORMULA PROPOSED

Vague Assurance Is Given to Briand of Support at Geneva.

BRITISH PRESS GLOOMY

By JOHN L. BALDERSTON.

London, April 5 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—Foreign Minister Briand of France went back to Paris today, bearing still another Anglo-French formula, which both the French and British delegations privately admitted is certain to be rejected by Premier Tardieu.

Ramsay MacDonald's latest effort at a conference with M. Briand this morning is understood to have taken the form of vague suggestions that Britain would support certain French theses at Geneva, even though he is unable to put this promise in writing at this time because of aroused public opinion and parliamentary opposition.

The ironical fact became known today that at this supposed naval conference, M. Briand, for 10 days, has been negotiating under binding instruction from M. Tardieu not to talk about ships at all. This order has been obeyed and Mr. MacDonald has not as yet asked M. Briand to reduce the French building program.

The French and British are seeking a formula of liquidation, not of progress; something to enable France and Britain to part friends. Italy, having been given up as a bad job for the present. Adjournment of the security discussions to Geneva seems the best way out as the House of Commons will make it clear in questions on Monday that no interpretation of the British obligations under the league covenant or the Locarno pact would escape searching criticism.

A split between Mr. MacDonald and Arthur Henderson is now common talk. The difference between them is one of tactics, the foreign office having all along been willing to go further to satisfy France than Mr. MacDonald, with his finger on the public pulse, dares to do.

The Americans are not so sure today that they will get away April 22, and the favorite date in the Ritz lobbies today was May 4, but whether these rumors proceeded from anything said at luncheon between Mr. MacDonald, Secretary Stimson and

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

DRIVER WHO STRUCK JOHNSON BOY FREED

George Peter Acquitted in Rockville on Drunken-Driving Charges.

POLICEMAN AIDS CASE

Following conflicting testimony from more than a score of men and women, prominent in Maryland society circles, George Peter, well-known Rockville resident, was acquitted in the Rockville Police Court yesterday on drunken driving charges growing out of the serious injury of Walter Johnson, jr., on March 13.

Most of the testimony on both sides centered on Peter's action at a dinner in the Bethesda Women's Club shortly before his car struck young Johnson on the Georgetown pike near Alta Vista. Key witnesses for the defense were Officer Joseph Oldfield, who permitted the defendant to drive the boy to the hospital, and Miss Bonnie Holmes, who accompanied Peter to the party and was with him at the time of the accident. Both said that Peter was not intoxicated.

Ten witnesses for the prosecution said that Peter showed evidence of drinking at the party and several said that they saw him take two drinks, but an almost equal number of defense witnesses disputed this testimony with the claim that Peter was always "the life of the party." They said that he showed no signs of having taken as much as one drink.

Among others who expressed the opinion that Peter had been drinking was Mrs. Oliver Owen Kuhn, who claimed the defendant had waved a knife in her face, and was continuously "screaming for Sally." She added that Peter had seemed "very affectionate," and Judge Charles H. Woodward was forced to rap for order.

Dr. Benjamin C. Perry, of the Bethesda Hospital, where the injured boy was taken, said that he smelled whisky on the defendant's breath in the examination room, and was confident that he was intoxicated.

Others who expressed the opinion that Peter had been drinking included Walter E. Perry, Robert D. Hagner, county auditor; Gordon Contee, of Washington, and Aaron Rosenthal, of Chevy Chase.

Defense witnesses included Mrs. M. Church Brandt, of Chevy Chase; Lieut. B. B. Adell, U. S. N.; Lieut.

Continued on Page 13, Column 1.

President to Be Dropped By University of Missouri

Curators Declare That Sex Questionnaire Is Not Cause of Action.

Columbia, Mo., April 5 (A.P.).—The board of curators of the University of Missouri, meeting here to investigate charges of faculty unrest, late today decided to give Dr. Stratton D. Brooks, president of the university, a leave of absence from June 5 until December 31, when his term expires. Dean Walter Williams, of the School of Journalism, will become acting president June 5 and permanent president December 31.

The board issued a statement declaring that the welfare of the university required termination of President Brooks' administration.

"The boards finds," the statement said, "the relations between President Brooks and the board, and the relations of President Brooks with the

Continued on Page 13, Column 1.

New Feature In Colors

The romantic and thrilling adventures of Buck Rogers and his companion characters, which are illustrated daily on the comic page of The Washington Post, are continued in full page form in the colored section of this newspaper today . . . The events of this enthralling story are supposed to take place five centuries from now and are enlivened by an interesting and plausible conception of scientific marvels of the future . . . Enjoy this page NOW, and continue the story in daily editions of—

THE WASHINGTON POST

DEBT REMINDS OF U. S. ENTRY IN WORLD WAR

Thirteenth Anniversary of Joining Conflict Marked Today.

22 BILLIONS DUE TO BE PAID US BY 1990

Great Britain Is Greatest Debtor, With Figure of $4,426,000,000.

DIFFICULT PROGRAM BORNE BY GERMANY

Funding Plans in Operation With All Countries Save Russia.

By HERBERT S. HOLLANDER.

Sixteen years have elapsed since Sarajevo set the stage for the World War. It is thirteen years exactly, today, that America stepped into the conflict. For well over a decade the tides of battle have ceased to roll on the eastern and western fronts.

The war is fading into the distance. To millions of children growing up it is just another page of written history. And all the nations engaged in it are trying to forget the sanguinary debauch.

But wars have an unpleasant way of reminding governments that they are the costliest things in the world, and of demanding attention years after the last stirring bugle note has died.

Germany Owes U. S. Little.

Every war must have its financier. The American Revolution was financed largely through the efforts of Robert Morris and Haym Solomon—the allied cause in the World War found its chief monetary backer in the United States. Thus it is that America is the piper which virtually all the countries of Europe must pay for the dance of war.

And this April 6 anniversary of our entrance into the conflict affords a timely opportunity to examine the records and find out just how long payments to the United States will remind European governments that there was such a thing as a World War.

Funding arrangements have been concluded with all the European debtor nations save Russia, with whom this country has no diplomatic relations. And Germany owes us nothing save certain awards made by the mixed claims commission for damages and for costs of the Army of Occupation. A small loan or two was floated in the United States by Germany prior to our entrance into the war, but virtually all the money required by the Reich to finance the conflict was borrowed from her own nationals within her own borders.

Confident of Payment.

At the present moment, European nations owe us approximately $11,500,000,000, a sum so stupendous that

Continued on Page 8, Column 2.

G.O.P. PROFERS AID TO SENATE PROGRESSIVES

Steiwer Extends Helping Hand to "Sons of Wild Jackasses."

TAKES OVER REINS AS MOSES DEPARTS

Promise of Support Given Both Regulars and Irregulars.

BIDS FOR REUNION OF SPLIT FORCES

Statement Says Committee to Give Assistance After Primaries.

(Associated Press.)

An offer of aid in the forthcoming election campaign to both "regular and irregular" Republican senatorial candidates was extended yesterday by Senator Steiwer, of Oregon, in taking up his new duties as vice chairman of the Republican senatorial campaign committee.

In a formal statement, Senator Steiwer put forward the hand of fellowship to the band of Western independents in the Senate Republican ranks, who were described recently by chairman Moses, of the Republican senatorial campaign committee as the "sons of the wild jackass."

After the Moses declaration, the "Young Guard" Republicans on the senatorial campaign committee proceeded to elect a vice chairman with orders that he take over the campaign in the West. Senator Steiwer was elected.

Announcement of Steiwer.

Yesterday, Senator Steiwer announced:

"The committee will render whatever assistance it can to the nominee selected by the party, and this will be done without raising any question as to whether the nominee is regular or irregular, conservative or progressive."

Senator Steiwer took over the reins of acting chairman of the Republican senatorial campaign only yesterday upon the departure of Chairman Moses for a six weeks' visit to Europe. Senator Moses will return in time to direct the campaign.

The vessel carrying Senator Moses was hardly out of the harbor in New York yesterday when Senator Steiwer, a member of the "Young Guard" Republicans, issued the statement.

It was regarded at the Capitol as a bid for reunion of the badly split Republican forces in the Senate. The Western Independents under Senators Borah, of Idaho, and Norris, of Nebraska, have been at odds with the Old Guard and Young Guard elements on the tariff and farm relief contests. The "Young Guard" has been taking the lead in steps for harmony.

The Steiwer declaration was interpreted at the Capitol as including

Continued from Page 1.

Census Takers Make Good Speed in Capital

Many Strange Questions Have to Be Solved By Enumerators.

A panorama of humanity is passing before the eyes of 403 census takers in Washington, and up to a late hour last night more than 200,000 residents of the District were believed to have been enumerated.

J. Sterling Moran, supervisor of the census in the District, announced that the enumerators are making splendid progress and that several enumeration districts have been completed.

"We are receiving the best kind of cooperation all along the line," said Mr. Moran. "Enumerators are being given the privilege of using telephones for official purposes at all police precincts, fire stations and schools and this is saving a great deal of time and money."

Mr. Moran has had to meet the problems of a few quitters, he revealed. Three or four individuals have discovered that they could not cover their respective territories as fast as they expected, and the realization that they are not making as much money as they thought possible is causing them to give up the job. Mr. Moran said that as fast as enu-

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Crescent Limited De Luxe All-Pullman for Atlanta and New Orleans. Birmingham Special overnight to Atlanta and Birmingham. Double-Tracked Trunk Line. Twelve other daily trains to the South. Southern Railway, City Ticket Office, McPherson Square; Phones National 1465-1466.—Adv.

Strange Incidents Of Census Taking

Lowville, N. Y., April 5 (A.P.).—Albert P. Davis, 41 years old, restaurant proprietor here, took nearly half an hour to answer questions of a Federal census enumerator, then walked into a bedroom and committed suicide by slashing his throat.

He will be listed in the census as alive.

Census Waits for Baby's Name.

Kansas City, Kans., April 5 (A.P.). The age old question "What shall we name the baby?" was settled for one family today with the arrival of a Federal census enumerator. In naming all the members of the family, the head of the house wound up by saying, "and baby."

"Well, now, that's a pretty name, but so anonymous and apt to be confusing, don't you think?" said the enumerator. The head of the family explained that since "baby's" birth three weeks ago the family had been upset by dissension over choice of a name

A hurried family conference was held and "baby" finally was listed on the enumeroator's report as "Alice."

The Head Is What Counts.

Waterloo, Iowa, April 5 (A.P.).—It's the head that counts in figuring the census; the feet are immaterial.

A census enumerator, visiting a farm which straddles the Black Hawk and Benton County line, found that the farmer's bed was so placed that he slept in both counties.

His head rested on a pillow in Black Hawk, but his feet projected

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

CITIZENS FEDERATION NAMES COUNCIL WITH WOMAN AS MEMBER

Miss Etta L. Taggart, of Society of Natives, Is Chosen.

REELECTION COMES TO THREE MEMBERS

One Ballot Sufficient for First Time in History of Organization.

DETENTION HOUSE FUNDS ARE SOUGHT

Vote Carries Also to Aid in Keeping Business of City Here.

For the first time since the Citizens Advisory Council was created in 1926, the Federation of Citizens Associations last night elected its six members of the council on the first ballot. There were 88 votes cast in the council election which was held in the board room in the District Building. Forty-five, a majority, was necessary to elect. There were fifteen candidates.

Those elected were:

Dr. Edward E. Richardson, nominated by the Congress Heights, Hill Crest and Washington Highlands Citizens Associations, reelected with 58 votes.

Charles I. Stengle, nominated by the Petworth Association, reelected with 57 votes.

William A. Roberts, nominated by Conduit Road Association, who was defeated for reelection to the council last year, was returned to the council last night with 55 votes.

Harry N. Stull, nominated by Stanton Park and Trinidad Associations, who had been a council member in the past, was elected with 55 votes.

Miss Etta L. Taggart, nominated by the Society of Natives, elected with 52 votes.

Thomas E. Lodge, nominated by American University Park Association, reelected with 45 votes.

Woman Is Named.

The council election not only set a precedent in that the full membership was elected on the first ballot, but the election of Miss Taggart marked the first time a woman has been elected, although there have been one or more women candidates at each of the five preceding elections.

Dr. George C. Havenner, president of the federation, is presiding officer of the Citizens Advisory Council. The other two delegates are the colored members elected Friday night by the Federation of Civic Associations. That federation reelected its two delegates, Dr. George H. Richardson and William Lewis.

The election last night was preceded by only a mildly fought campaign. Three members of the present council were not candidates for reelection. They were Hugh Frampton, Cathedral Heights Association, recording secretary of the council; F. Tracy Campbell, Anacostia Citizens Association, and Andrew F. E. Scheer, Dahlgren Terrace Citizens Association.

Candidates Failing of Election

The candidates who failed of election to the council last night were: John A. Saul, nominated by Brightwood, 35 votes; Thomas J. Llewellyn, Rhode Island avenue, 30 votes; John Walker, Takoma Park, 27 votes; Dr. William M. Deviny, Michigan Park, 26 votes; Graham H. Powell, Cathedral Heights and Cleveland Park, 26 votes; William A. Rabenhorst, Burroughs, 21 votes; John S. Driggers, Kenilworth and Benning, 10 votes; Guy H. Johnson, Connecticut Avenue, 6 votes; George E. McNeil, Sixteenth Street Heights, 3 votes.

James F. Duhamel, newly elected delegate to the federation from the Association of Oldest Inhabitants, participated in the balloting. His codelegate, Theodore W. Noyes, was

Gray Fox Is Captured Near Capital's Center

Hunting Within District Is Found Excellent By Policeman.

Washingtonians may soon be able to go bear hunting within the District boundaries.

Private William E. Haislip, motorcycle man attached to the Sixth Precinct, was leisurely coasting along in the neighborhood of Seventh and B streets northwest yesterday afternoon when he was startled by hearing someone yell "Panther!" at top voice. Believing he had stumbled on a chance of ridding Washington of the phantom animal which has so frightened residents recently, Private Haislip quickly parked his machine and raced in the direction of the alarm.

He saw a small gray animal at the edge of an excavation recently started.

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

POLICE REVAMPING WELL UNDER WAY

Most Stringent Discipline in History Is Making Its Effect Felt Here.

TRIAL BOARD ACTS CITED

By BERNARD M'DONNELL.

When Maj. Gen. Herbert B. Crosby, retired, is confirmed by the Senate and takes up the duties of a civilian Commissioner of the District some time this week, he will assume supervision of a Police Department that already is under reorganization.

Heralded as a disciplinarian who will bring stringent order into the police ranks, Gen. Crosby will find that under the regime of Maj. Henry G. Pratt, superintendent of police, the department is experiencing the most stringent discipline in its history.

The reorganized Police Trial Board, now composed entirely of police officers, has laid a heavy hand on members of the department guilty of in-

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

10 ARE HURT AS TWO CARS CRASH HEAD-ON

Sefton Darr, Attorney, and Family Injured; Woman in Other Auto May Die.

NEAR MIDDLEBURG, VA.

A head-on collision on the main highway near Middleburg, Va., at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon injured several members of a prominent Washington family in one machine and sent the five occupants of the other automobile to a Middleburg Hospital, where one of the number was reported dying.

The Washingtonians are Sefton Darr, prominent attorney and son of Charles W. Darr, president of the Washington Chamber of Commerce, who suffered a wrenched shoulder; his wife, Mrs. Hope A. Darr, who sustained a possible fracture of the right leg; their two children, 6-year-old Frances Hope Darr and 2-year-old Mary Darr, who suffered minor cuts and bruises and Mrs. Darr's mother, Mrs. A. Peck-

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

10,000 March in New York In World War Celebration

Where Am Amos 'n' Andy?

Mark Quest has an interesting and exciting time trying to locate these elusive young men in the first of a series of articles to appear exclusively in the Tabloid Magazine of this newspaper beginning TODAY! . . . The facts concerning any people who have achieved such national prominence as the Messrs. Correll and Gosden are always welcome and they are made still more enjoyable by the pleasing style in which these articles are written . . . Read the first TODAY in the—

TABLOID MAGAZINE

Whalen Reviews Two-Hour Parade as Mayor Is Called Away.

New York, April 5 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—Ten thousand persons—soldiers, school children, and members of patriotic societies—marched up Fifth avenue today in celebration of the thirteenth anniversary of America's entry into the World War.

Starting from Thirty-fifth street at 2 p. m., the procession had passed Seventy-second street by 4 o'clock, and for an hour and forty minutes a colorful show filed past the reviewing stand near the arsenal at Sixty-fourth street.

A hundred thousand persons followed the suggestion of Mayor Walker's Army Day proclamation and lined the sidewalks; and although the mayor found himself engaged elsewhere, Police Commissioner Whalen

Continued on Page 10, Column 2.

NEWS of SUBURBAN Washington and the Surrounding States

Appears on Pages 2, 16 and 24 Today

absent from the meeting because of illness. The association was elected to membership at the last federation meeting.

Guilford S. Jameson, Dr. A. A. Chenay, Capt. G. L. Shorey, Mrs. Henry S. Parsons and G. Howard Dunnington acted as tellers.

There was mild applause as each candidate rose in response to his name and acknowledged the greetings of his fellow delegates. When the name of Miss Taggart was called, however, there was an outburst of cheering which pressaged her election.

Raps Retiring Council.

Edwin S. Hege took a slap at the retiring council declaring that if the new council did work of no more importance than the old, the federation should consider at the end of six months dispensing with the council and turning its functions over to the executive committee of the federation.

William McK. Clayton sought to have delegates given the right to write in names on the printed ballot but Dr. Havenner said his interpretation of the rules prohibited that but invited Mr. Clayton to move that such a procedure be followed. Mr. Clayton's motion was lost by apparently a close but not a record vote.

Joseph L. Gammel, chairman of a special committee, asked the federation to appoint a committee of two to appear before the Senate District appropriations subcommittee and ask that the $11,000 item for the rent of the present quarters of the House of Detention, stricken out of the District appropriations bill by the House, be put back in the bill. Mr. Clayton objected, but Mr. Stengle protested that many persons were trying to treat the Woman's Bureau of the Police Department like a stepchild, and pointed out that the District last year had paid $3,000 for remodeling the present quarters, and if the bureau was moved, additional expense would be entailed through necessary alterations. The motion was adopted.

Would Aid Capital Business.

B. A. Bowles, banker and vice president of the federation, led a brief and successful fight to have the federation send delegates to a new organization, as yet unnamed, the purpose of which will be to spread Washington contracting and other work among Washington business firms. Mr. Bowles told the federation that he had helped persuade the Potomac Electric Power Co. recently to give the contracts for designing and constructing its new headquarters to Washington architects and builders, although the company had planned to give the work to outside firms.

A. M. Proctor, visitor from the Oldest Inhabitants Association, urged the development of a municipal airport on the Anacostia River. He urged a site near the District Jail or farther up the stream and objected to the proposed development on the Georgetown channel.

Upon the election of Miss Taggart, Allan Davis called on Mr. Clayton to present the new council member with a string of pearls, which Mr. Clayton placed about Miss Taggart's neck.

POLICE FORCE SEES ITSELF REORGANIZED

Continued from Page 1.

fractions of rules or improper conduct which brings the department into unfavorable light. Sixty policemen have been dismissed by the new Trial Board in the first eighteen months of its existence. Thirty were dismissed in the first six months.

This is an increase of approximately 76.5 per cent over the number of dismissals ordered by the old Trial Board during the last eighteen months of its existence just before the new order of things was put into effect in the department. In the last year and a half of its official existence the old Trial Board, composed of two police officials, but with a civilian chairman, dismissed 34 policemen, despite the fact that it had a larger number of men brought before it charged with the same offenses than were cited before the new board.

Study of disciplinary records show sharp contrasts between decisions of the new Trial Board during the eighteen months from September 14, 1928, when it was organized, and March 14, 1930, and those of the old board in the eighteen months immediately preceding September 14, 1928. Records of the old board disclose such instances as the following: A policeman was fined $100 on his first conviction of intoxication; fined $50 on his second conviction, and fined $25 on his third conviction of being drunk.

The police chief has no authority to interfere with the decisions of the Trial Board which is set up by law. The District Commissioners may not interfere either, except to lessen punishment meted out by the Trial Board. They may not, under the law, increase the penalty. There were several instances where sentences of dismissal were set aside by the Commissioners. But diminishing fines for progressive drunkenness was the straw which broke the camel's back.

"My goodness," Maj. Pratt commented, "I suppose if the old system had continued that man would have been given a medal the fourth time he was convicted."

The policeman in question was dismissed on his first appearance before the reorganized Trial Board. As against eight men dismissed for drunkenness by the old board during the eighteen-month period, eighteen have been dismissed by the new board. Other comparisons show dismissals for various charges as follows: Misuse of pistol, old board, none; new board, three; frequent complaints about nonpayment of debts, old board, none; new board, four; inefficiency, old board, none; new board, two; disrespect to superior officer, old board, none; new board, two; insubordination, old board, none; new board, four; making false statements, old board, none; new board, seven; negligence, old board, three; new board, ten; failure to patrol beat, old board, none; new board, two; leaving beat, old board, one; new board, four; the new board dismissed six men for malingering failure to have equipment, to report to clinic and to report a violation of the District code promptly, although none of these charges was made the subject of dismissal by the old board.

Discipline Is Having Effect.

That the stringent discipline insisted on by Maj. Pratt is having its effect is shown, police officials believe, in the rapidly diminishing number of men cited before the Trial Board. During the eighteen-month period there were 604 men cited before the old board, this figure including men sent before the board on more than one occasion. There have been 424 men tried by the new board, including repeaters. This decrease of 29.8 per cent is attributable to the certainty of severe punishment of those found guilty, Maj. Pratt believes.

CONSOLIDATION PLAN REVIEWED BY BOARD

Floris Group Appears at Fairfax Meeting to Protest Move.

PUPPY TRIALS ARE SET

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST,
P. O. Box 245, Fairfax, Va.
Phone Clarendon 919-J-1

The regular monthly meeting of the Fairfax County School Board was held yesterday in the board room in Fairfax with all members present. A large delegation from the community of the Floris Vocational High School appeared before the board protesting against the consolidation of schools in Dranesville district.

Such a consolidation would eliminate the vocational high school at Floris. G. B. Brown, spokesman for the delegation, presented the same petition that was given to the board last year. They stated that they believed that Floris was the logical center for the farming community of Fairfax County and in 1920 they were the only community in the county that actively engaged in having such a high school located there. They further assisted in its building by contributing $7,500 in money besides giving their labor. In all, they estimated that they contributed $17,500 toward the construction of the building. They also submitted figures purporting to show to the board that the consolidation of the high schools would not be economical. Several members of the board answered them, saying that if the schools in that district are costing more to run than the amount raised in that district by the school levy they believed that it was up to the school board to work out a plan for more economically conducting the school system. No action was taken at this time on this question by the board.

The report of the county treasurer, Dr. F. W. Huddleson, showed a balance left in the State school fund for the county of $11,893.06 and in the county school fund $47,787.87. The balances in the special district school funds are: Dranesville is overdrawn $296.74; Falls Church district has a balance of $3,552.88; Providence district, $2,711.05; the Town of Fairfax, $753.07; the Town of Falls Church, $66.74 in the State funds and $2,714.14 in the county funds. These balances are the major portion of the funds that will be used to conduct the schools for the balance of the year.

Map-Purchase Fund Voted.

Several communications have been received by the board in the past from the school leagues of the county stating that the schools needed maps and charts in conducting classes, these leagues were willing to donate one-half the cost of purchasing the maps for their schools. The board adopted a new policy in answer to these requests by donating the other half, as these maps are said to be of great benefit to the school children. A letter was received from Harris Hart, State supervisor of public education, stating that they were holding a conference of home economics teachers in Richmond on April 21 to 23. The State board offers to pay two-thirds of the traveling expenses and asks that the county board pay the other third for the teachers. The county board voted to pay only one-third of the transportation costs. The board voted to allow the divisional superintendent 8 cents a mile and subsistence on all official visits in interest of the county schools outside of the county.

A deed was received from A. T. Shirley conveying to the board free of cost 2 acres of land for the Oak Grove Colored School, in Herndon, which was accepted by the board, and the clerk was instructed to have this deed transferred to the county. The board will continue to handle the schoolbooks for the pupils during the next term as has been the policy for the last several years.

Insurance Policies Expiring.

A representative of an insurance company appeared before the board in regard to several fire insurance policies expiring within the next month There was some discussion among the members of the board as to whether it was legal for them to carry policies in mutual companies, so it was voted to have a committee appointed to investigate the legality of this question. They were authorized to have the policies expiring rewritten at the conclusion of their investigation The members of this committee are Dr. F. N. Brooks, F. Sheild McCandlish, Herbert Williams and Divisional Superintendent of Schools Wilbert T. Woodson.

The board ordered bills totaling $5,892.45 paid. The note to Sidney Wrenn for $4,000 as a temporary loan was ordered renewed until December 1, 1930. There will be a special meeting of the school board on April 16 unless the members are otherwise notified by the chairman. These meetings will be held for the continuation of the tour of inspection of the schols in Lee and Centerville districts. The board will also meet on April 30 in a special joint session with the County Board of Supervisors.

W. L. Killan, of Richmond, Va., was arrested Friday evening at Pohick on the Washington-Richmond highway and charged with being drunk and having in his possession three-fourths of a pint of liquor by Traffic Policeman Louis L. Finks. Killan was taken before Justice of the Peace Harry Shepherd at Accotink where he was fined $50 and costs or 90 days in jail.

The Fairfax County Health Unit has completed its examination of the pupils in the Herndon and Floris schools. The pupils in the schools are examined to find if they meet the requirements of the State Health Department in regard to their sight, hearing, teeth, throat and weight. Those pupils meeting these requirements will be awarded a "five point certificate."

The five pointers in the high school at Floris, Miss Elizabeth Elmore, principal are: Laura Belle McGlincy, Aretta Byrd, Clinton Saffer, Lee Brown, Estelle Hutchison, Clark Cross, Mary Armfield, Graham James, Clark Blevens, Ellen Cockerille, Alda Watson, John Beard, Richard Nevitt, Hunter Blevens, Bynum Armfield, Robert Stowe, Avery Powell, Preston Polend Russell Williams, Junior Smith, Sara Kirkwod, Jack Patton and Mary Hessick.

Those at Floris Elementary School, Miss Aline Allison, teacher, are: Nancy Lockhart, Ruby Cardell, Myrtle Haines, Howard Smith, James DeHave, Ruth Cockerham, Thelma Haines, Bema Ruth Hutchinson, Lewis Bartlett and William Kirkpatrick. In Miss Gladys Thompson's room the five pointers are Bessie Cordell, Clifton James, Wilmer Hutchinson, Louise Cockerille, Eddie Hornbaker, Sara Cockerille, James Lockhart and Louise McNair. In Miss Inez Prince's room they are Allan McLearen, Malcolm Smith, Russell Lee, Virginia Haines, Harold Cockerille, Henry Perkins, Leonard Bowman, Wilson Smith, Henry Leith, Wilma Lockhart, Otis Bartlett, Russell Mayhugh, Haley Smith, Billy Lourin and Curtis Sloper. In the room of Miss Sadie C. Harrison the winners are Virginia James, Irasa Smith, Mary Peck, James Ray and Lester Reynolds.

The five pointers at the Herndon High School in the room of Miss Annie Belle Gibson are Donald Thompson, Junior Poole, Billy Lawrence, Frankie Hamond, Richard DeButts, Junior Duger, Louise Farr, James Powell, Joseph Moffett, Daniel DeButts, Joseph Runion, Milton Lawrence, George Hanes, Fred Dimsey, Trucie Lee, Mary Elizabeth Huntley, Doris Cummins, George Jones, Ralph Chamblin and Arthur Patton.

In the room of Miss Elizabeth Hillman the winners are Mary Alice Wheeler, Anna Patton, Jane Hutchinson, Cathleen Farr, Raymond Poston, Margaret Lawrence, Nancy Bradshaw, James Runion, LeRoy McWilliams, Barbour E. Hutchison, Robert Feltner, Jean Thompson, Julie Lee, William Anderson, Ollie Duke, Roberta Anderson, Francis Reeves, Molton Hawley, Edmond Feltner, Melvin Nachman, Willard Trenary, Jean Hume and Helen Lawrence.

The winners in Mrs. Nina Gibson's room are Viola Young, Hannah Wrenn, Berry Poston, Nancy Hutchinson, Bessie Coleman, Joseph Retzer, Lytton Linkins, Luther Kephart, Mary Lee Young, June Seamons, Margaret Holtzclaw, Harry Sager, Freddie McCarty, Billy Keyes, Fremont Day, Annie Duke and Dorothy Poole.

In the room of Miss Louise Meador the winners are: Caroline Myres, Betty Bradshaw, Ryon Lawrence, Le Roy Duke, Grafton De Butts, Margaret Hanes, Betty McGuire, Woodrow Wilson and Ellwood Kephart.

In Miss Margaret Mason's room the winners are: Margaret Poole, Florence Beans, Betty Lucas, and Clarence Millard.

The winners in the Herndon High School commercial department, with the Rev. Chancellor N. Brown, teacher, are: Virginia Thompson, Grace Rooney, Betty Brown, Blanche Nichols, Alice Bready, Tartar Page, Ellen Wood, Joseph Linkins, Clara Piggott, Jean Bready, Louise Harrison and Ruth McGuire.

The winners in the room of Mrs. Lois Hutchison are: Katherine Groome, Emily Day, Julia De Butts, Henry Kirkpatrick, Culver Oates and Wilson McGlincy.

Those in Miss Mary Jane Cline's room are: Cathleen Smith, George Retzer and Anna Day.

The Northern Virginia Field Trials Association will hold the spring puppy trials Wednesday on the Hutchison place, between Herndon and Lincoln. A luncheon will be served the members at the home of Mrs. C. L. Zoll. The National Capital Field Trial Association will have its trials for young dogs over the same course the next day.

The monthly meeting of the Fairfax County Chamber of Commerce will be held in the schoolhouse at Franconia Tuesday night.

The young people of Fairfax County are planning a young people's rally to be held on Palm Sunday, April 13, at the Columbia Baptist Church in Falls Church at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. This meeting is sponsored by Miss Elizabeth Latimer, teacher of religious education in Fairfax and Arlington County schools.

Stewart Ogilvie, of East Falls Church, is the general chairman of the meeting, with the Rev. S. Y. Craig, of Fairfax, as general advisory chairman. The chairman of the various committees are as follows:

Place committee — Clarence Hartman, of East Falls Church, vice chairman; H. S. Garrison, East Falls Church. Program committee—Mildred Williams, of Annandale, vice chairman; Roma Cupp, of Fairfax. Publicity committee—Thelma Speer. of Oakton, vice chairman; Glenn Myers, of Bull Run. Advisory chairman, Miss Agnes Orrison, of Vienna.

An honor roll has been established in the schools of Fairfax County and pupils making an average of B without being absent or late during the month are entitled to have their names placed upon the roll. The honor roll for the Franklyn-Sherman School at McLean is as follows: First grade, French Tammell and Helen Fering; second grade, Rea Mills, Floyd Morris, Virginia Lee Rivercomb and Sara Longan; third grade, Dorothy Downey, Natalie Triplett; Martha Gicker and Ella Jackson; fourth grade, Mary Sanders; fifth grade, Peter Davis, Hilda Bell, Lemuel Crowder, Virginia Thompson, Warren Darne Billy Kidwell; sixth grade, Roberta Day; seventh grade, Ruby Herring and Louise Comer. In the high school the names on the honor roll are: First year, Mary Cline; second year, Catherine Cunningham. Fourth year, Helen Downey, Everett Rivercomb and Elizabeth Wrenn.

The honor roll for the Fairfax school is as follows: First grade, Kenneth Sheets, Burton Stuart, Walton Robeson, Stanley Welsh, Doris Hollis, Louise Fillingame and Doris Sutphin Second grade, Ida Fillingame, Charles Baughman, Mabel Gheen. Third grade, Frank D. Swart and Hunton Palmer. Fourth grade, Catherine Fillingame. Fifth grade, Holly Cook, Hazel Sheets, Edna Watkins and Irene Campbell. Eighth grade, Alfred Thompson, John Cornell, Mary Ella Carr, Pauline Kline and Vivian Gillespie.

Miss Sara E. Thomas, Fairfax County home demonstration agent, has planned the following schedule for this week: Monday afternoon she will meet the 4-H Poultry Club of the Fairfax School, later the same afternoon she will give a talk before the Popes Head Better Food Club; Tuesday morning she will demonstrate the making of salads before the 4-H Club at the Oakton High School, the making of small cakes will be demonstrated before the club at McLean the same morning. Tuesday afternoon she will visit the club at Floris, where she is to give a talk on the main dishes for a supper or luncheon. Wednesday morning she plans to visit the contestants in the county poultry contest to look over their flocks and help them in any way she can. Wednesday afternoon she will go to Fort Humphreys to meet the Woman's Club there. Thursday morning she will attend the meetings of the 4-H Clubs at Annandale and Clifton. At Clifton she will give a demonstration on cake making. Thursday afternoon Miss Thomas will visit the Burke 4-H Club. Friday and Saturday she plans to be in her office in Fairfax.

Accotink Lodge, No. 75, Odd Fellows, will meet tomorrow evening in the I. O. O. F. Hall at Accotink.

The Old Glory Council, Daughters of America, are planning to present a comedy entitled, "Deacon Dubbs," on April 12 in the parish hall at McLean.

Group Will Celebrate Birthday of Jefferson

The Jefferson Democratic Association of Washington will celebrate the birthday of Thomas Jefferson on the evening of April 14 at a public meeting in the Mayflower Hotel. Addresses by several authorities on Jefferson's life, and the radio reception of a speech to be delivered at Charlottesville by Dr. Alderman, president of the University of Virginia, will feature the program.

The general committee on arrangements for the occasion is composed of M. O. Chance, William McK. Clayton, Charles W. Darr, Charles A. Douglas, J. S. Easby-Smith, Rice Hode, Carter B. Keene, James Kerr, John E. Laskey, Joseph P. Tumulty, Ernest G. Walker, Joseph Schiavone, Conrad Syme, with Robert N. Harper as president and W. C. Balderston, secretary.

PARTY HEADS LOOM AS FIGURES IN CLASH

Huston and Raskob Targets of Critcs as Report on Lobby Is Awaited.

SIMMONS FIGHT IS SEEN

By CARLISLE BARGERON.

When Dr. Hubert Work conceived the idea of elevating the Republican national chairmanship to sort of adjunct of the Government he thought it would take considerable time. He little dreamed that in such a brief period not only this chairmanship but that of the Democratic party would have achieved such prominence as to be the focal point of a great political battle.

Yet that is what is exactly to take place this week. The Democrats and progressives plan to open up on Republican Chairman Huston with the filing of the Caraway lobby report, while about the same time Senator Robinson, of Indiana, with the assistance of his colleagues, will continue his campaign before the lobby committee to smear the Democratic chairman, Mr. Raskob, or at least to stir up a lot of dissension in Democratic ranks.

There had been the impression that the senator's campaign was to be a single-handed one, but the fact that he has not been called off indicates that he has the approval of his colleagues. The serious hope is not entertained in any quarter that Mr Raskob will be placed in Mr. Huston's uncomfortable shoes. Rather the best that can be reasonably expected from pursuing the fight against him is party dissension because of his connection with the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment.

Interest in Primary Denied.

That some Republican good has already been made in this direction is evidenced by the fact that Mr. Raskob yesterday found it necessary to deny that he had any interest in the forthcoming Democratic primary in North Carolina. Dyed-in-the-Wool Smith men in that State are fighting Senator Simmons' renomination

Mr. Raskob's statement, issued through the Democratic national committee, quoted a report published in the Greensboro Daily News that he had "agents in the State, trusted scouts, who are understood to have reported to the chairman that Senator Simmons can be defeated if the right sort of work—perhaps the right sort of New York work—can be done."

According to the Raskob statement the report was sent to the paper by its Washington correspondent. Obviously it was with a view to helping Mr. Simmons in his campaign.

Statement of Mr. Raskob.

"I, of course, do not know the source of this information, but I do know and wish to state emphatically that there is not a word of truth in the statement. * * * My position has always been that the Democratic national committee or its chairman or any other of its officers must take no part in primary fights, those matters being entirely within the scope of the Democratic electorate of the State concerned. I have sought no information and will seek none as to the probable outcome of the North Carolina primary. I am aware, of course, that in this primary, as in the recent election in Virginia, efforts are being made to perpetuate the rifts of the 1928 election by according to me a part in the pending struggle. This I am powerless to prevent."

It is not often that political statements can be accepted as the unadulterated truth, but this is one that can be. If there is one thing in the world that Mr. Raskob and his committee headquarters here have studiously tried to avoid, it is anything that might revive the 1928 animosities. One has only to recall how Jouett Shouse, in charge of the local headquarters and so placed by Mr. Raskob, protested against the reading of Senator Heflin out of the party in Alabama.

In so far as North Carolina is concerned, the Smith people got very badly burned in their tilt with Mr. Simmons, first in the campaign for delegates and then in the election.

Trend of Fight Is Seen.

That the Simmons forces are using such reports as that sent to the Greensboro paper is, indeed, the first indication here that there was any chance of the senator being defeated.

The situation lends color to the appearance of Josephus Daniels, former Secretary of the Navy and now a Raleigh, N. C., publisher, before the lobby committee Tuesday. He has insisted that Mr. Raskob should resign as chairman because he is a heavy contributor to an association that is seeking to elect wets of both parties to Congress.

There is no doubt but that an anomaly on Mr. Raskob has been brought out in this respect. He probably never considered it in such light before, but as chairman of the Democrats, one would think he would be solely interested in electing Democrats, whether wet or dry. The association, of which he is a director, however, is bipartisan and seeks the election of a wet Republican over a dry Democrat.

Daniels With Simmons.

The alacrity with which Mr. Daniels responded to Senator Robinson's request that he appear leaves little doubt but that he intends to play right into Mr. Robinson's hand. He is with the Simmons' forces in North Carolina.

The upshot of it all will not tend to enhance Senator Simmons' prestige with his colleagues. There was considerable bitterness against him among the regulars because of his conduct in the recent campaign, but he was nevertheless permitted to retain his high place on the finance committee. The regulars were ready to let bygones be bygones. Yet he. or rather his crowd, is trying to revive, at least lending itself to revival of the bitterness now.

In the long run, it is hard to somewhat tangible results the Republicans hope to accomplish aside from vengeance for the fate that befell Mr. Huston.

Raskob Will Not Be Forced.

It is doubtful if any hue and cry from the Southerners will cause Mr. Raskob to resign and emphasis on his wetness will help the Democrats in the East without at the same time embarrassing them elsewhere. The line-up this year is that way.

In so far as Mr. Huston's ultimate disposition is concerned political commentators have gone past the stage of forecasting his resignation and have begun speculating upon his successor. A lot of names have been mentioned. Here is a new one which is frequently heard: Former Senator Sutherland, of West Virginia, now alien property custodian.

He is friendly with the senators, it is pointed out, and that is the bunch that needs to be brought into the fold.

Howitzer Company Undergoes Review

Kensington Town Council Witnesses Inspection; Banquet Follows.

The annual inspection of the Howitzer Co., Kensington, First Infantry, Maryland National Guard, took place yesterday afternoon at the new Armory in Kensington. Capt. Clarence V. Sayer, of Kensington, is the commanding officer. He was assisted by First Lieut. David A. Parsons and Second Lieut. Michael O'Connor Pugh.

The men were inspected for appearance, neatness and cleanliness of the different arms. Capt. N. D. Woodward, U. S. A., was detailed to inspect the company in place of Capt. Meyers, who is sick.

Among the invited guests were: the mayor and members of the town council, Dr. W. W. Skinner, Ralph Chappell, Dr. Eugene Jones, Dr. William L. Lewis, George H. Snyder, A. C. Warthen, Eugene Raney and James Raney.

The officers and men were entertained at a dinner following the inspection.

UNION'S THOUSANDS PARADE IN DANVILLE

Demonstration Is Protest in Dismissal of Workers at Textile Mills.

PROGRAM IS PEACEFUL

Special to The Washington Post.

Danville, Va., April 5.—More than 3,000 men and women workers identified with the United Textile Workers of America paraded the city silently this afternoon as a demonstration against the alleged discharging of operatives identified with the union by the management of the Dan River Mills.

The parade and the ensuing mass meeting, held at the city park, at which speakers extolled trade unionism and emphasized the need of a united stand in order to obtain redress for grievances, were peacefully conducted, and there were no disorders. The marching group extended for more than a mile and was led by the American flag, a 20-piece band, and by Francis J. Gorman, vice president of the United Textile Workers, and Miss Matilda Lindsey, chief organizer of the women. The entire police force was on hand, and, while there was traffic congestion the long column remained unbroken

The parade was colorful, with young matrons and girls from the spinning and weaving rooms out in bright spring clothes. Some of them had summer furs. The parade was routed by the residence of H. R Fitzgerald, president of the mills, who played a leading part in the establishment of industrial democracy, which has been heavily attacked by the labor movement.

Placards on standards carried by the workers, read: "We Are Undesirable," "55 Hours for $13—How Can We Live?" "After 20 Years of Faithful Service—Get Out," "We Are Entitled to All Rights Other Citizens Enjoy Under Constitution of Our State and Nation," "Let Us Prove We Have No Ill Feeling Toward Our Employer." Another poster represented the caricature of a "spy."

The rear of the parade was brought up with a calliope, playing jazz tunes. Trucks carried some of the more aged workers. When the parade reached the city park after a 2-mile walk, it assembled round the pavilion, where Mr. Gorman introduced the speakers, these including Paul J Aymon, introduced as the personal representative of William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor; R. T. Bowden, president of the Virginia Federation, and Charles Frazier, organizer of the Machinists Union.

DARR AND FAMILY INJURED IN CRASH

Continued from Page 1.

ham, lacerations beneath the left eye necessitating several stitches.

The party left the Darr home at 3375 Stephenson place northwest, Chevy Chase, shortly before noon yesterday on a proposed motor trip to the Shenandoah Valley as an outing for Mrs. Peckham, who is on a brief visit here from her home in Bradford, Pa.

On a hill along the pike between Aldie and Middleburg the Darr machine collided with a car from Keyser W. Va., with its five occupants headed to Washington for a week-end visit. Both machines were badly damaged.

Members of the Washington party were taken to Middleburg and treated by Dr. H. A. Spitler, later proceeding to Georgetown Hospital where Mrs. Darr and Mrs. Peckham both were admitted early last night Hospital attendants said neither was in a serious condition, however.

The West Virginians are Mrs. Norvall Glover, 28 years old, who received internal injuries, with little hope held for her recovery; her husband, Norvall Glover, 37 years old, a salesman, who suffered a fracture of the leg and head injuries; Miss Marie Lipscomb and Miss Lillian Harrison, school teachers, who sustained lacerations about the face and head, and Mrs. Marion Renick, who sustained minor hurts.

They were taken to the Loudoun Hospital in Leesburg, where all except Mrs. Glover were expectd to be dismissed within the next two to three days.

Mr. Darr is a member of the law firm of Darr, Darr and Espey at 1103 Vermont avenue northwest

Three Hurt as Car Hits Bump; Woman Is Injured

Three men were injured, two seriously, about 9 o'clock last night when the automobile in which they were riding was overturned as it struck a sharp bump in Livingston road at the top of Oxon Hill, Md., just outside the District line in southeast. All three of the men were thrown out of the car as it struck the obstruction in the road.

Herbert A. Dodge, 65 years old, retired policeman, formerly of Second Precinct, is unconscious in Casualty Hospital suffering from a compound fracture of the left leg, deep lacerations of the head and possible internal injuries. It is believed he has a fractured skull. Mr. Dodge lives at 3503 Brothers place southeast.

The driver of the machine, J. E. Richards, Treasury Garage employe, 28 years old, 3005 Seventh street southeast, is in serious condition at Providence Hospital with severe head injuries, lacerated hips and possible internal injuries.

Robert E. Hamilton, 29 years old, Congress Heights, the third party in the automobile, was treated at Providence Hospital for slight lacerations of the head. He later went home. Hamilton and Richards were taken to Providence Hospital after the accident by Bernard J. Doherty, Oxon Hill Manor, Md.

Mrs. Doris Kittrel, 28 years old, of 1006 Pennsylvaina avenue southeast. suffered contusions of the right shoulder last night when the automobile in which she was riding with her husband, James Kittrel, 31 years old, collided at Pennsylvania avenue and Third street southeast with a truck driven by Ward A. Davis, colored, 23 years old, of Fifth street near D street southwest. She was treated at Providence Hospital and dismissed.

LARGE TROUT CATCH IS HOOVER'S REWARD

President Plies Rod and Reel for Hours in Camp and Lands 11 Beauties.

TO VISIT SCHOOL TODAY

Orange, Va., April 5 (A.P.).—Spring time and the Virginia mountain streams today gave President Hoover all that a fisherman could ask.

More than 100 miles from the executive offices in Washington, he plied reel and rod energetically for hours. Throughout the sunlit day he whipped the racing stream, moving onward at times to pools that seemed more tempting. The reward was a goodly catch of trout.

From open glades in the ravine wherein the camp is located, the gently rolling hills faded into a checkerboard of blossoming orchards, freshly plowed fields and green meadows. In the morning, after a hearty breakfast, the President, attired in the rough garb so familiar to him, briskly led his friends to the day's sport. The air was sharpened by a mountain tang.

At lunch time, when the group returned to the lodge with ravenous appetites, the casting of the Chief Executive had brought eleven beauties safely to the net. After lunch, which assumd more nearly the proportions of an old-fashioned noon dinner, and a quiet hour of laughter and cigars, the party again went to the streams.

With a full night's rest in the chill air of the mountain camp 3,000 feet above sea level and a day in the out of doors, President Hoover tonight welcomed another good night's rest.

Tomorrow, the President expects to spend a quiet morning with a trip to the school house which was erected for the mountain children through his efforts. He will return to Washington in time for dinner.

The Hoover School in the hills of the Blue Ridge Range of the Allegheny Mountains was not in session yesterday.

The twenty pupils who attended the opening of the school—the formality of "enrolling" was dispensed with in the hills—have been augmented by four others. One of the new pupils is a boy 18 years old.

Established through the efforts of President Hoover, who obtained Miss Christine Vest as teacher, the school may continue through the summer in the event that the President so desires and the mountain children attending are not required to assist in summer work at home.

Miss Vest said yesterday that the progress of the children was satisfactory and that they have responded in a manner comparing very favorably with those of more settled communities. All of the children are eager to learn and none of those who comprised the original group has dropped out.

Corner Stone Laid For New Church

Methodist Institution in Danville Observes Start of Work.

Danville, Va., April 5—The corner stone of the new Cabell Street Methodist Church was laid today with a Masonic ceremony. The Rev. B. M. Beckham, former pastor of the church, made an address. Tomorrow, when the congregation worships in the new auditorium for the first time, Bishop Collins Denny, of Richmond, who has presided for the last four years, over the Virginia Methodist Conference, will preach at both services.

This is the third church built by the congregation since 1895. A year ago the Sunday school was completed and its auditorium has been used since as a place of worship pending completion of the main auditorium.

All of the relics contained in the first two corner stones with more modern documents, were placed in the niche today, affording a continuing histroy of the church since its organization. E G. Moseley, wealthy Danville tobacco man and one of the organizers of the church, contributed $40,000 toward the church and Sunday school, the congregation raising the remainder.

GRAY FOX CAPTURED BY POLICE PRIVATE

Continued from Page 1.

The motorcycle policeman gave chase. When he had exhausted the animal he found that he had captured a small gray fox, which may have been the same one that came for a peek at the cherry blossoms around the Tidal Basin Friday afternoon, and which led park police stationed there a merry motorcycle chase. It had eluded them by dodging under the Basin Boat House where it remained until the policemen retreated.

Private Haislip took the frightened animal to the Sixth Precinct, where the police plan to place it in a cage with a sign, "Panther," painted over the top, and charge admission to see it.

ARE YOU SLIPPING WITH LOSS OF PEP

So many men feel themselves slipping after passing middle age that thousands of treatments of the remarkable PERSENICO have been placed in the drug stores in many parts of the country for the benefit of men suffering from the handicap of nervousness, lost energy, weakness, or general run down condition. Business and society demand that a man be alert and full of energy. A man is judged largely by his physical condition and owes it to himself to get right if he is below par. PERSENICO has been so successful that we do not hesitate to recommend it. PERSENICO is not just a stock remedy that you can buy anywhere. It is not a pill just made to sell. It is composed of four desiccated gland substances included with other ingredients that have proved successful. Not just an overnight pep up, but a continued improvement. Just ask your druggist for PERSENICO. Call or write; price $2.00. Sold in Washington by all Peoples Drug Stores.

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PAGEANTRY TO MARK FETE OF BLOSSOMS

Apple Carnival Program to Present New Features at Coronation.

MORE PRINCESSES NAMED

Special to The Washington Post.

Winchester, Va., April 5.—Pomp and pageantry will characterize the coronation of her majesty, "Queen Shenandoah VII," the first day of the seventh annual Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival here the latter part of April, according to plans being shaped by the coronation committee, headed by Mrs. H. Clay DeGrange and Mrs. J. Victor Arthur, acting as cochairmen.

The coronation will be somewhat different from the ceremony of other years. A coronation service is being prepared by the Rev. Dr. S. L. Flickinger, pastor of Century Reformed Church. Other members of the committee are Miss Frances Page, Mrs. B. B. Dutton, Mrs. Eugene B. Cooper, Mrs. Carl F. Massey, Mrs. Edward C. Goss and Mrs. Clark Cooper.

The United States Navy Band, directed by Lieut. Charles Benter, is to play during the ceremony, which will be staged in the stadium directly in front of the Handley High School Building and in the center of a campus spreading over 72 acres of sod. It will be followed by a pageant in which upward of 1,000 school children are to participate.

It is expected that over 500 young men and women will have some part in the coronation ceremonies.

Announcement was made today of the appointment of additional princesses, as follows:

Miss Alice Loyall, Norfolk, one of two to represent the State of Virginia at large, chosen by United States Senator Carter Glass.

Miss Mary Katherine Taylor, Goochland County, appointed for the Third congressional district by Representative A. J. Montague.

Miss Emma Maxwell Harris, Lynchburg, for the Sixth congressional district, by Representative G. A. Woodrum.

Miss Elizabeth Mims, student at the University of Maryland, College Park, named by Page County directors of Shenandoah Valley, Inc.

Miss Elizabeth D. Hancock, Roanoke, selected by Shenandoah Valley, Inc., directors for Roanoke County.

Miss Leona Bowman, Timberville, and Miss Rosa Lee Ott, Harrisonburg, appointed by Rockingham County directors of the valley organization.

Miss Nancy Sublett, Harrisonburg, for the Valley of Virginia at large, chosen by Nelson F. Richards, director general of the festival.

Appointments are to be made early next week of princesses from counties of Pennsylvania, Maryland and West Virginia taking part in the festival.

Meeting of Seven Governors Looms

North Carolina Executive Calls Sectional Session for April 26.

Raleigh, N. C., April 5 (A.P.).—Gov. O. Max Gardner of North Carolina today called a conference of the governors of seven Southeastern States to be held in Asheville, N. C., April 26, for the consideration of the "economic, agricultural and industrial problems of the Southeast."

The Governors of Virginia, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Florida and Tennessee were invited by Gov. Gardner to meet with him and discuss conditions in this section.

Gov. Gardner said he had been assured by Gov. Horton of Tennessee, Gov. Pollard of Virginia and Gov. Richards of South Carolina that they would attend.

QUIZ OF OFFICIALS WILL BE RESUMED

Montgomery County Grand Jury to Reopen Inquiry Tomorrow.

WAITED CLOSE OF COURT

The Montgomery County grand jury will reconvene tomorrow morning to continue its investigation into the conduct of the county government. The jury recessed ten days ago to enable the circuit court to complete the hearing of its criminal docket in order that State's Attorney Robert B. Peter, jr., can be with the jury to give legal advice.

The investigation followed the appearance before the grand jury, of Maj. E. Brooke Lee, county Democratic leader, and the board of county commissioners, who demanded that the grand jury investigate charges of mismanagement of county affairs which had been printed in the Montgomery Independent, a newspaper published in Rockville. The county officials declared that they should be indicted for malfeasance and misfeasance in office or that the newspaper officials should be indicted for criminal libel.

Most of the county officials and the directorate of the Independent have been summoned, and testified before the grand jury and it is expected that the grand jury will report within a day or two.

A limited divorce was awarded Mrs. Dorothy E. Hall, of Takoma Park, Md., yesterday by Judge Robert B. Peter in Rockville Circuit Court. Through Attorney John D. Sadler, of Washington, the wife charged that her husband, Roy C. Hall, of Washington, had deserted her. The couple was married October 5, 1927, at Elkton, Md., and has no living children, the petition stated.

Two suits for absolute divorce were filed yesterday in Circuit Court at Rockville. Mrs. Elizabeth Hall, of New York City, asks absolute divorce from Roger Hall, of Sandy Spring, alleging infidelity. The couple were married October 1, 1926, in Washington and have no children. The wife is represented by Attorney Walter W. Dawson, of Rockville.

Mrs. Fayme Barnes Hayes asks an absolute divorce from Stuart Slade Hayes, of Washington, alleging desertion. Through Attorney Thomas L. Dawson, the wife alleges that she was married January 14, 1920, at Milwaukee, Wis., and that there are three children. She asks custody of the children.

Willie B. Williams, Lamont street near Eighteenth street, yesterday was released on bond of $100 on charges of reckless driving. Police allege that an auto driven by him struck Saint Genus, colored, 29 years old, of Rockville, while the latter was crossing the street. The colored man was taken to Montgomery County General Hospital at Sandy Spring, where it was found that his left leg had been broken. Williams was arrested by County Policeman Windsor Poole.

Knights Templar Elect Officers in Danville

Danville, Va., April 5.—Dover Commandery, Knights Templar, has elected officers for the coming year with Glenn Updike, eminent commander; R. B. Davis, generalissimo; W. G. Vansant, captain general; C. B. Conway, senior warden; T. F. Gray, junior warden; H. W. Smith, treasurer; Dave H. Penn, recorder; B. W. Beach, prelate; J. W. Cammack, standard bearer; R. C. Harris, sword bearer; E. H. Warren, warder; R. E. Yoder, sentinel, and H. P. Motley, M. E. Oliver and A. H. Moses, guards.

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BOY, 16, IS ENTICED TO SHACK AND SLAIN

Nude and Mutilated Body Is Found Dumped in Ditch Beside Railroad.

POLICE SEEK SUSPECT

St. Paul, Minn., April 5 (A.P.).—Lured to a lonely shack on the outskirts of the city by prospects of earning 50 cents, Earl Tague, 16-year-old son of a St. Paul tailor, was attacked and strangled to death and his nude and mutilated body dumped into a ditch alongside railroad tracks, where it was found today.

Discovery of the crime sent police on an intensive man hunt for a Negro known only as "Andy" who occupied the shack, which is located in a district known as "Shanty Town." Earl's father, Joseph C. Tague, told police his son had left home yesterday afternoon with the Negro after "Andy" had told him he knew where the boy could earn 50 cents beating rugs.

Saw Lad on His Way.

Two residents of "Shanty Town" told police they had seen the lad riding his bicycle in the direction of the shack between 4 and 4:30 p. m. yesterday. That was the last time he was seen until two garage employes found the body on the railroad right of way on their way to work.

Rags, jammed far into the boy's throat, had caused death from strangulation, Dr. Toy C. Hertn, deputy coroner, said. Marks on his wrist and ankles showed he had been bound with wire and ropes, several lengths of which were found in the shack. Police said the youth was slain in the shack and his body trundled in a wheelbarrow to the spot where it was found.

Evidence of Struggle Found.

Marks of a wheelbarrow led from the shack to Earl's body and back again. A wheelbarrow lay outside the shack, while inside detectives found a shirt identified as Earl's. They also raked keys to the boy's bicycle from a stove. Indications were, they said, that the lad had been tied to a bed and that he had struggled violently until strangled by the fatal gag.

Earl was the eldest of nine children of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Tague. The others range in age from 3 months to 11 years. Tague said his son had lived with his grandfather in New York Mills, Minn., for about five years, returning home last fall. He was not attending school, but helped in his father's tailor shop and did odd jobs.

DIED.

BLOSSER—On Friday, April 4, 1930, ROSS JACKSON, beloved husband of Fannie Blosser and father of Francis B. Mell. Funeral from the chapel of John R. Wright Co., 1337 Tenth street northwest, on Tuesday, April 8, at 2 p. m. Interment at Glenwood Cemetery. Friends invited.

CRABILL—On Saturday, April 5, 1930, at her residence, 1747 P street northwest, IRENE M., beloved wife of Dr. M. Bertrum Crabill. Funeral from her late residence on Monday, April 7, at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Matthews Church, where high mass will be sung at 10 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

CROSSMAN—On Saturday, April 5, 1930, at her residence, 1789 Lanier place northwest, ANNA FORBES CROSSMAN, beloved wife of John M. Crossman and mother of Frances Crossman and Bessie W. Palm. Funeral from above address Monday, April 7, at 2 p. m. Kindly omit flowers.

GIBSON—On Friday, April 4, 1930, at his residence, Capitol View, Md., CHARLES U., beloved husband of Annie E. Gibson. Services from the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, Monday, April 7, at 1 p. m. Interment in Bethel Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

HEAP—On Saturday, April 5, 1930, at her residence, 15 West Bradley lane, Chevy Chase, Md., VIOLET BEALE, wife of the late Commodore Samuel Lawrence Heap, and daughter of the late George N. and Elizabeth Wheeler Beale. Funeral services at her late residence on Monday, April 7, at 11 a. m. Interment private.

JOHNSON—Suddenly, on Saturday, April 5, 1930, at 7 a. m., at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Herman A. Meyers, 1222 Twenty-ninth street northwest, JOSEPH P., beloved husband of the late Emma S. Johnson, aged eighty years. Funeral from the above residence, on Monday, April 7, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Oak Hill Cemetery.

KEEGAN—On Saturday, April 5, 1930, at the Sacred Heart Home, Hyattsville, Md., ELLEN KEEGAN. Requiem mass at the Sacred Heart Home Chapel on Monday, April 7. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at New London, Conn.

MARR—On Friday, April 4, 1930, at 4:30 p. m., at her home at 1815 Vernon street northwest, MINA H., wife of the late Samuel S. Marr, in the eightieth year of her life. Funeral from St. Paul's Catholic Church, Fifteenth and V streets northwest, on Monday, April 7, at 9 a. m., where requiem mass will be said for the repose of her soul.

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The Listening Post

By CARLISLE BARGERON

MR. JAMES J. DAVIS, the Secretary of Labor, as society columns would say, is in a sweat these days. Indeed, this seems to be Mr. Davis' permanent state.

First, he was in a sweat against the pressure that the people of Pennsylvania brought to bear for him to run for the Senate. Now, it is a sweat to tell whether this call from the populace was for him to run as a wet or a dry.

At one time it was thought that Mr. Davis would not have the heart to run as a dry. Certainly the crowd that is running him is wringing wet. And he spoke most kindly of beer in his autobiography, the Iron Puddler, or something like that.

* * * *

IT was, indeed, with considerable surprise that the word went around coincident with his announcement of candidacy that he would run as a dry. But now, with even more surprise, comes the word that he does not yet know whether he will run as a wet or as a dry.

His counselors, the captains and lieutenants of the camp of his adoption, do not know what dry means. To ask their followers to vote for a dry candidate, notwithstanding the blindness of their devotion, would simply be asking too much.

Philadelphia and Allegheny Counties and the mining sections, where Mr. Davis expects to get his greatest strength, are wet. Now, it was figured at the outset that inasmuch as Mr. Grundy was to run as a dry, too, that Mr. Davis' aridity would not hurt him. But a third ticket has entered the field, a wet one, not such a wetness as was offered by Mr. Vare in 1926 either, but a high-toned wetness. Two prominent and very clean-cut men—one can not recall their names just now—are insisting that the people be permitted to express themselves on the eighteenth amendment.

* * * *

THIS causes Mr. Davis to have a care. With Mr. Pinchot running with Mr. Grundy that latter gentleman's dryness is emphasized. Mr. Davis' worry is whether if he runs as a dry the wet ticket will not draw materially from him.

Yet there is reason to believe that Mr. Davis expects his greatest campaign asset to be his Cabinet membership. It is quite apparent that his followers are already putting out the word that he is the Hoover candidate. From one of the blasts that Mr. Grundy has loosed one would get the impression that the Davis followers have adopted the slogan: "Elect Davis to support the President."

But the impression obtains that if Mr. Davis announces as a wet he could not remain in Mr. Hoover's Cabinet, and if he were to retire his claim to Hoover support might lose some of its weight. Undoubtedly this is what is worrying Mr. Davis with respect to being wet or dry.

There is this thought, though. Mr. Hoover has a way of not worrying, outwardly, at least, baout incongruities. He does not seem to care what the Senate does or what anybody else does. He goes ahead with his business of being President all by himself. It might be that Mr. Davis could declare as a wet and Mr. Hoover would say nothing to him at all. This is an administration of individualism.

CENSUS ENUMERATORS MAKE GOOD SPEED IN WASHINGTON

Continued from Page 1.

merators quit he is putting others on from a long waiting list.

Census taking will be speeded up during the coming week by the placing of additional enumerators on districts that are not coming in as fast as might be expected, Mr. Moran said. This means that the faster workers, who have completed the census taking in their territories, will be assigned to districts being covered by the slow workers. This will have to be done so that the census can be completed by April 15, the time limit prescribed by the law. Mr. Moran is confident that the census will be completed by this time.

Preliminary family schedules are being distributed in all the Government departments, to be filled out by Government employes and left at home for collection by the enumerators. Government employes from States are again advised that they are listed as residents of Washington and that this will not affect their voting status. Members of embassies and legations who do not actually live at these places will be classed as residents of Washington.

Many of the enumerators are encountering humorous incidents as well as problems that require quick thinking. One question that had many authorities at the Census Bureau puzzling yesterday concerned a woman of American birth who had become an alien through marriage to a man who was born in Russia, came to this country as a child and was never naturalized. The woman automatically became an alien through marriage to this man. The man died several years ago. The question that the enumerator had to decide was whether the woman is still an alien. She telephoned Mr. Moran, and the supervisor communicated with other departments. It was finally decided that from a legal point of view the woman is an alien, but that from a census viewpoint she will be classed as an American citizen, the United States being the land of her birth.

Another woman refused to give her age. The enumerator after explaining that it was compulsory that the age be set down and receiving no results hazarded a guess that the woman was 62. "I am not," replied the woman indignantly. "I am 52."

This, Mr. Moran pointed out, "was good psychology."

Another woman had so many children that she could not recall where they were born. Neither could she remember where her parents were born. The Census Bureau is allowing this woman until April 14 to think it over. If the answers have not been supplied by that time, the enumerator will be directed to give Washington as the birth place of all the children. The woman has nine children.

Still another woman who is employed at one of the legations and lives at the legation, except on weekends when she goes to her own home in the city, wished to be listed as a resident. As her place of abode is the legation she will not be classed as a resident of the District.

Queer Things Met By Census Takers

Continued from Page 1.

into Benton County. The enumerator, puzzled, thumbed through his rule book until he read that heads shall be counted in their usual place of abode.

The farmer was listed officially as a Black Hawk County resident.

How They Get Her Age.

Columbus, Ohio, April 5 (A.P.).—Census enumerators here have solved the problem of determining milady's age.

If she is reticent, the census taker looks her over, guesses her age, then adds 20 years. He then announces his conclusion.

They report it works almost every time.

One Enumerator Holds Out.

Dodge City, Kans., April 5 (A.P.). Three striking Greeley County census enumerators came to terms with Uncle Sam today upon receiving an increase in pay, but a fourth remained a holdout.

H. F. Millikan, district census supervisor, announced that the men who returned to work would be given 10 cents for each person listed and $1 for each farm. They previously had been offered 10 cents and 47 cents, which was an increase over the original figures they had rejected.

Bert Houghlan, the fourth enumerator in the county, remained on strike when advised he would not be given more than 5 cents a head for those counted in the towns of Horace and Tribune. He contended $15 was insufficient pay for the enumeration of approximately 300 persons in the towns which are three miles apart.

Forgets Her Maiden Name.

Colorado Springs, Colo., April 5 (A. P.).—The United States census has revealed that a woman in El Paso County is unable to remember her maiden name or the date she was married, Frank A. Perkins, district census supervisor, announced today.

Village Shows Decrease.

Harrisburg, Ill., April 5 (A.P.).—Complete census statistics on the village of Leford, near here, showed a decrease in population of approximately 30 per cent.

The 1930 population was 462 as compared with 673 for 1920. It was the first completed report furnished for the twenty-eighth census district.

DIED.

MARTIN—On Saturday, April 5, 1930, at his residence, 324 East Capitol street, JOHN F., beloved husband of Iride M. Martin. Funeral from his late residence on Tuesday, April 8, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Peter's Church, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MEWSHAW—On Friday, April 4, 1930, at 7:20 p. m., MAY MEWSHAW (nee Pierce), beloved wife of James P. Mewshaw, of 2700 Thirty-fifth place northwest. Funeral from her late residence on Monday, April 7, at 9:30 a. m. Mass at St. Thomas Church at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. (Baltimore, Md., papers, please copy.)

O'CONNELL—On Thursday, April 3, 1930, at Georgetown Hospital, MARY, beloved wife of Daniel O'Connell. Funeral from her late residence, 1007 Twenty-third street northwest, on Saturday, April 5, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Stephen's Church where mass will be said at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

PETTIT—Suddenly, on Friday, April 4, 1930, GUY F., beloved husband of Annie E. Pettit, age forty-two years. Funeral from his late residence, 904 Seventh street southwest, on Monday, April 7, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

RAMSAY—On Saturday, April 5, 1930, at her residence, 4022 Fourteenth street northwest, FRANCES E., wife of Joseph M. Ramsay and mother of Mrs. Jennie M. Kennon and Mrs. C. E. Perry. Funeral services at S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, on Moday, April 7, at 10 a. m. Interment at Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

THOMAS—On Saturday, April 5, 1930, CLARA L., beloved wife of Theodore H. Thomas and beloved mother of T. Emmet and Clark H. Thomas. Funeral from her late residence, 1611 Monroe street northeast, on Monday, April 7, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM.

RANKIN—In sad but loving remembrance of our dear brother, JOHN F. RANKIN, who departed this life April 2, 1928. By his brother Hugh and sister-in-law.

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PARLEY CONCLUSION NOW CHIEF PROBLEM

Wind-Up Without Stepping on Any Toes Occupies Navy Delegates' Minds.

RESULTS ARE SET FORTH

By ALBERT W. FOX.

The end of the London naval conference is now in sight, according to reports from the American delegation, and this week's developments will concern chiefly the most appropriate method of winding up the deliberations with a minimum of ill will or friction between the interested powers. The results which the American Government anticipates are as follows:

First—A three-power treaty between Great Britain, Japan and the United States providing for a contingent form of limitation, with the future French building program constituting the contingency and determining whether the three powers will adhere to the stipulated limitations or be free to expand in proportion to French naval increases.

Second—An announced saving on paper of future expenditures running into hundreds of millions of dollars, which amounts will cover the cost of battleship replacements permitted under the Washington treaty of 1921-22.

U. S.-British Parity Fixed.

Third—Establishment of the principle of parity between Great Britain and the United States, which parity is expected to be actually reached in the future.

Fourth—An agreement to humanize submarine warfare with a clause permitting nations other than the three powers to adhere to it.

Fifth—Suitable provision for a future naval conference, not later than 1936.

The chief task this week, so far as the American delegation is concerned, is to assist in providing an appropriate funeral for the five-power pact idea. Both Prime Minister MacDonald and Secretary Stimson have been willing to bury it since the beginning of last week. Each realizes that a five-power pact on French terms is laden with political dynamite so far as British or American public opinion is concerned. The House of Commons will not allow Mr. MacDonald to enter into military commitments in support of French security and the United States Senate will not permit Mr. Stimson to enter into any form of political pact involving America in the affairs of Europe.

Ill Will Must Be Averted.

But it is not proving an easy task to eliminate the five-power plan from the picture. The implied consent of France and Italy is required, in order to prevent international ill will from characterizing the wind-up of the conference. Premier Tardieu of France, and his foreign minister M. Briand, are apparently not yet willing to clear the pathway for the three-power pact.

M. Briand has announced that he will return to London on Tuesday, after conferring with M. Tardieu, and will resume discussion of the five-power pact. The fact that the American delegation has abandoned hope of such a treaty does not warrant refusal to continue the discussions with M. Briand, and the British prime minister can not cut these discussions short without risking further offense to France.

It is an open secret that M. Tardieu and M. Briand hope to continue the five-power pact discussions until after April 14, which is budget day in the House of Commons and will prove a test of the MacDonald government's grip on Parliament.

MacDonald Expected to Win.

The impression here is that the Labor government will survive the storm for the reason that the opposition is not ready to bring about a change of government. But the outcome is admittedly uncertain. If the Labor government should fall, France will escape all responsibility for the failure of an Anglo-French agreement at the London conference.

After the five-power pact is abandoned, the problem at London will concern the elimantion of ill feeling between Great Britain and France and recriminations between the French and the Italians.

It will be imperatively necessary to create at least a semblance of harmonizing atmosphere before the conference formally concludes its labors

FRENCH AND BRITISH SEEK NEW FORMULA

Continued from Page 1.

Ambassador Morrow could not be learned.

Full Import of Pact in Dark.

London, April 5 (A.P.).—The full import of the agreement reached by Former Premier Wakatsuki, of Japan, Prime Minister MacDonald and Col. Stimson, on the basis of the Reed-Matsudaira negotiations here, is not likely to be realized until the fog of European political problems has been cleared away from the conference.

In all classes of warships the three great sea powers of the world have settled their construction problems for five years, arriving at an understanding they failed to attain at the Geneva arms parley three years ago.

The Franco-Italian dispute primarily affects the Mediterranean, and the other delegates will be able to go home toward the end of this month feeling that naval rivalry has been checked in all seas except the blue waters that separate France and Italy from their African Colonial empires.

London Press Gloomy.

The London newspapers reflect the fading hopes of the conference as a five-power affair.

The Sunday Observer declares that a three-power pact insures "a solid triumph" and that the intricate negotiations for a five-power pact can be abandoned at any moment without cause for fears.

The Sunday Times editorially says that in the present circumstances the continuance of the conference is undesirable and suggests a six-month adjournment so that present apprehensions may be lessened and the great problems of disarmament tackled with a surer prospect of success.

Paris, April 5 (A.P.).—Foreign Minister Aristide Briand arrived in Paris this evening to spend the week-end in conference with Premier Andre Tardieu over the problems of the London Naval Conference, particularly as regards security. The foreign office announced that he would return to London at the beginning of the week.

Driver Who Didn't Know He Was in Capital Fined

"I didn't even know I was in the city, your honor; I've been driving in a real city, New York, for 15 years and I've never been arrested."

Philip Kurkin failed to impress Judge Gus A. Schuldt in Police Court yesterday morning with this explanation when he was brought in by Policeman Anthony Richitt, of the Traffic Bureau, on charges of speeding along Rhode Island avenue northwest. Judge Schuldt promptly fined him $15.

Rudy Vallee Thrills Over Daily Fan Mail

Noted Band Leader Tries to Answer Personally Every Letter From Flock of Admirers and Derives Satisfaction From Contents.

$100 for Reviews of This Story

Readers of The Washington Post may earn prizes after reading "Vagabond Dreams Come True," the life story of Rudy Vallee, by submitting brief reviews of the story. For the best review submitted The Post will pay $50; for the second best, $35, and for the third, $15.

Punctuation and grammar will not count as much as the idea expressed in the review. Any reader of The Post is eligible to give his or her opinion of the story.

By RUDY VALLEE.

CHAPTER XV—MY FAN MAIL.

My very first fan letters, which came as a result of our first broadcasts in February, 1928, were a revelation and an inspiration to me. My association with the radio has been very meager, indeed, and I did not know and had never considered that people took the pains to express their appreciation of a radio program by letter.

To most people letter writing is a most disagreeable and unwelcome task; there seems to be something irksome and difficult about securing writing materials and sitting down and expressing certain thoughts on paper.

First, it is necessary to be in the mood to write. It is obviously quite impossible to write a letter when one is exhausted or irritated.

Other Hindrances to Writing.

Then again, writing materials—that is, envelopes and sheets—are never around when one wants them.

How many people possess pens that write freely and easily, in a way that makes one want to write with them?

Then, too, it is surprising how many people do not know the correct form of letter writing.

Fifth, the address of the person to whom the letter is to be sent is usually vague, and most of us are too lazy or possibly stupid to do a little detective work to locate it.

Sixth, a letter needs a stamp before it can be mailed, and stamps are even more difficult to find than paper.

And lastly, there is many a slip between the sealing of the envelope and the mailing of the letter.

Feels Flattered and Honored.

For the above reasons, when any one takes the extreme trouble and time to write to me, I am flattered and honored, because I know that for most of them it was, as they tell me in their letters, a considerable effort.

I find that radio letters fall into several distinct classifications.

First, there are letters that might almost be termed form letters, letters that in brief state how the writers enjoyed our music and that they are constant listeners to our programs. Then there are the letters that specifically state what tunes the writers liked in the past and what tunes they would like to hear in the future. Thirdly, the personal type of letter that asks for a photograph, tells you that the author likes the program, and names the tunes he or she enjoys and will enjoy.

Unusual Letters Received.

Letters that contain more than this become, as I term them, unusual. And then there may be "more unusual" and "very unusual" letters with other qualifications calling for such terms as thrilling, daring, obnoxious, cruel, pitiful, ludicrous and sensuous.

The letters from which I derive the most happiness and satisfaction are those that tell me that from our music comes comfort, solace and enjoyment.

There are those who tell me they come home at night from work, tired and dispirited; they say that when they are able to sit and listen to our little program their blues seem to disappear and they forget all their worries and cares.

Happy Requests of Programs.

How can I help but be happy in making and playing programs that I know are going to bring something of relief to those in such circumstances?

Then there are letters that come once in a while from some poor unfortunate invalid whose face has been turned to the ceiling for days and even weeks and months, and who has little or no hope of a change in the future. When these people tell me that the hours pass all too slowly until we come over the air to them, or when a nurse tells me that we do a patient more good than the doctor or his medicines, I feel happier than a philanthropist.

There is a little blind colony just outside of New York City whose members have taken the trouble not only to write but to come to my dressing room at the place where I was playing, to meet me and tell me with their own lips just what our efforts have meant to them.

Unpleasant Letters at Times.

With such wonderful letters as these in my possession, I do not feel so unhappy when an occasional uncomplimentary letter greets my eyes. I have long since adopted the principle, "You can't please everybody," and realizing that there are those who prefer a different type of music than ours, those who have their own ideas of voice announcing and style of orchestral music, I am not alarmed or piqued when uncomplimentary ones come to me. But letters of a very disagreeable type, especially those that condemn wholesale everything we do and play are very rare.

I must correct one impression that publicity has wrongly created, that is, that all of my letters are from girls, especially flappers.

I will admit that the majority of our letters are from the opposite sex, but I receive more letters from mothers and young or middle aged women than I do from flappers. Then again, I receive a great many from little children and plenty from business men, young men and old grizzled men, men who labor hard with their hands and who tell me that they get a great enjoyment out of our music.

Many Write in Confidence.

There are those who seem to regard me as something to confide in—they tell me their troubles, their hopes and aspirations—and those who ask my advice about matters of great importance to them.

Where a letter merits a reply, I send one, and when it is clear to me that a letter will make some one happier or assist in his or her recovery from illness, I write with pleasure.

There are young girls who write that they have made bets with each other that I am "high hat," that I won't reply, that I won't even read the letter; and even though sometimes I feel this is merely a scheme to secure a reply, I take great delight in writing back in long hand, to destroy that incorrect impression that some one else seems to have of me.

I recall a most pitiful letter that I received from a tot of 5 years who told me that both father and mother were dead, killed in an accident which had left her unable to walk. She loved to hear me sing as her daddy himself had sung to her, in the same way that I sang. She had asked me to broadcast and to mention her name on a Monday night, but, childlike, had omitted to give me her address, so I was unable to write and tell her we were not on the air Monday nights, or to tell her to tune in on a night when I could play what she requested, and, breaking a rule I had adhered to very firmly before—mention her name.

If she thought about it at all I suppose she wondered why nothing ever happened, but I was unable to do anything since I did not know where to write her.

While at school I received on an average of two letters a day. One of my life ambitions then was to receive so much mail that I would hardly be able to read it.

Plenty of Mail Now.

Heaven knows my wish has been more than granted. Sometimes it seems as though my eyes and brain are so tired that I can not go on reading, but since those who have written me have individually given me their attention and consideration, I at least can give mine, and I hope the day never comes when I will be unable to give every letter my personal attention.

As I reviewed in my mind all the letters that had come to me, common sense told me we had to show ourselves, since nearly every letter expressed a curiosity as to what I could be like. My odd name, which might be either French, Spanish or Italian, and my speech, which was very typical of the people up in Maine, left them wondering whether I was fish or fowl, while an occasional rendition of "M. Queres" in Spanish added to their confusion.

And then again I realized that many of the little novelties we had worked up showing the various personalities of the band, would make good vaudeville material, so when a friend of mine, Sammy Smith, sought to bring the booking agent of the Palace Theater to the Heigh-Ho Club to hear us, I looked forward to the audition with the greatest of hopes. Many times everything was set, then something would take the booker away at the last moment, and it seemed as though he would never be able to listen to us.

Attempt to See Schwab.

While this was still in the air I read in the monthly magazine of my fraternity, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, that Lawrence Schwab, the first half of that great musical comedy producing team, Schwab and Mandel, was a fraternity brother of mine, that he had struggled for recognition as a boy and now was perhaps America's foremost producer of intimate musical comedies, and that in "Good News," that latest Schwab and Mandel effort, they had used George Olsen. Olsen, howver, was in Ziegfeld's "Whoopee" and would not be available should they desire his services in the near future, so I approached Mr. Schwab, hoping to convince him that we might be useful in one of his future musical comedies.

I told him that I did not wish to presume on our being fraternity brothers, but I did feel that we had something different to offer which, spotted in one of his musical comedies, might prove of value to him.

I brought my big scrap book but he smilingly told me that he had no time to glance through it. I then asked him if he had a radio and he again smiled and replied that of course he had. I left him my radio schedules and asked him to tune in some evening since I felt that even over the air he might be impressed. I invited him to the Heigh-Ho Club some night after the show for I felt that we could sell ourselves to him. But we never heard from him.

(Copyright, 1930, by E. P. Dutton & Co. and The Washington Post.)

The next installment will appear tomorrow.

Police Scour District In Old Gray Mare Hunt

The old gray mare has been stolen. Yesterday afternoon her owner, Richard Barnes, of 1135 New Jersey avenue northwest, "parked" her in the rear of 40 Pierce street northwest. A few minutes later when he returned from an errand in that neighborhood she was gone. Police ordered a lookout for "the old gray mare, age unknown, with two brown spots where the saddle should be."

FOR SALE
Beautiful new detached 8-room and 2-bath home on lot 60 by 145, at
412
Old Georgetown Road
Battery Park, Md.

A house with an ideal living room, including an all-brick fireplace, with conservatory adjoining, very attractive, spacious dining room with Southwestern exposure, and a large, modern kitchen.

It is one of the few homes at anywhere near its price that has four separate bedrooms entered directly from the hall, each with ample closet.

The Price Is Only
$12,750
(Also an attractive Dutch Colonial home at 414 Old Georgetown Rd.)
COME OUT TODAY
OPEN 1 to 5 P. M.
Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Bethesda Bank, bear left on Old Georgetown Road about four blocks to houses.
W. H. WEST CO.
1519 K St. Nat'l 9900

SHOPPING FOR MEN
With Genevieve Foster

I Promised You Last Week I Would Tell You of the Interesting Things I Saw on the *Second Floor* of the Saltz Brothers English Shop Building. I Was So Impressed With the *Real English Character* of the Place. It Just Radiated *Friendliness*, I Just Felt at Home and at Ease. I Sat Down a Moment on an Inviting Green Leather Sofa, Gazed Around and Thought, "*What Beautiful Clothing for Men.*" Four Piece Camel Hair Suits With the Coats Made Out of One Piece of Cloth *by Langrock*. Did You Ever Hear of Such Ingenuity?

* * *

Gabardine Sports Coats *(Made by Langrock)* to Wear With Linen Knickers This Summer and Also With Matching Flannel Trousers. Sports Coats of Real Soft Vicuna Camel Hair in Natural and Habana Browns. ($35).

* * *

While I Was There I Watched One Young Man Buy for Himself the Loveliest Light Grey Flannel Suit (I Learned the Price Was Only $45). I Wonder if He Knew How *Stunning* He Looked. It Was in a Two Button Effect With Long Rolling Lapels. The Salesman Then Showed Him a New Summer Haberdashery Ensemble Which I Found to Be Extremely Popular; a Blue Broadcloth Shirt With Chinese Yellow Tie. Gee! It Was Good Looking. *I Couldn't Have Resisted Buying It Either.*

* * *

Really, I Must Confess, I Did Not Know Men's Clothes Could Be So *Interesting* and *Good Looking*. (I Am Told That Langrock Is a Clothing Genius and Gets All His Style Ideas From the Smartest Tailors in England.)

* * *

I Walked to the Front Room Which Saltz Brothers Have Set Aside for Their Custom Department, and Where They Make Clothes to Measure. The Place Was Flooded With *Joyous Spring Sunlight* Which Was Streaming Thru Leaded Glass Windows, Etching the Patterns of the Leaded Glass With Its Interesting English Shield on the Floor and Table. I Thought to Myself What a *Perfect Room* in Which *to Select Woolens* for a Suit. I Saw Some of the Examples of Their Custom Made Clothing at $75. They Looked the Equal in All Respects of the Finest $125 Custom Made Suits Which I Have Seen From the Most Exclusive Tailors. Down Below Was Busy F Street. I Sat There and Looked Out and Thought How Busy Washington Is Getting to Be and What an Ideal Location the Saltz Brothers Have Selected for Their Shop—So Accessible to Everything, Yet Preserving the Highest Ideals of the Finest English Shops With the Most *Stylish* Merchandise for Men I Have Ever Seen in My Life.

* * *

Next Week I Will Tell You About the Lovely English Merchandise I Saw on the First Floor.

GENEVIEVE FOSTER.

SALTZ BROTHERS
1341 F Street N.W.

STEIWER LAUNCHES MOVE TO WELD FACTIONS IN PARTY

Continued from Page 1.

Senator Norris who took the campaign stump in 1928 to work for the Democratic presidential nominee, Alfred E. Smith, should he win the Republican senatorial nomination in his forthcoming primary contest.

No Part in Primary.

However, the vice chairman made it clear that the senatorial committee would take no part in the many primary contests among Republican candidates.

Some of the Western independents already have spurned help from the senatorial committee. This was made known at the time Senator Moses referred to the group as the "sons of the wild jackass."

The Steiwer statement follows:

"I have made a survey of the duties whihc will fall to me as vice chairwhich will fall to me as vice chaircampaign committee and have determined that in the Western jurisdiction, over which I will have charge, there will be nothing done at this time.

To accept State Decisions.

"The Republican committee will take no part in the primary elections, and there is therefore nothing for the committee to do until after the nominations have been made.

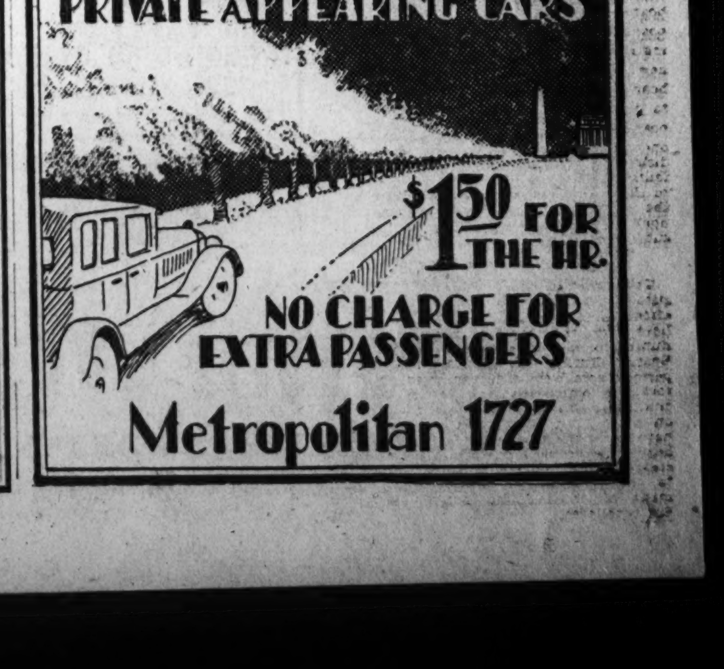
"As far as my influence may prevail, the committee will extend the fullest faith to the elective systems of the different States and will accept without question the action of the Republican party in the several States.

"After the party in each State has made its nomination, the committee will render whatever assistance it can to the nominee selected, and this will be done without raising any question as to whether the nominees are regular or irregular, Conservative or Progressive."

Man Wields Pen Knife To Capture Bandit, 19

Memphis, Tenn., April 5 (A.P.).—Brandishing a pocket knife, his only weapon, Richard L. Wilson, a pedestrian, captured a 19-year-old bandit today a few minutes after he snatched a satchel containing $3,000 from a woman cashier and fled.

The bandit, who gave his name as James Waller Hough, grabbed the satchel from Mrs. Rubye Miles Graves, 24, cashier for the Peerless Wire Fence Co., near the company's office. She screamed and Wilson caught the robber and held him until police arrived.



HIGH LIGHTS OF THE GREAT WORLD WAR

AS RELATED BY VETERANS THEMSELVES

Around the Neck!

Coming home on the U S. S. South Dakota a soldier and a marine were comparing notes on the cooties each had accumulated in France. "Where'd you find the most of 'em?" asked the doughboy. "Brest," replied the leatherneck. "Gosh," said the doughboy "I had 'em all over me!"

HARVEY L. MILLER.
Front Line Post, V F W.

Enough for Shaving

The Great Northern, war-time transport, was carting a load of doughboys to Brest, France. As the ship approached the French port leadsmen were sent into both chains to take soundings and sing out the depth of the water. "How much water are you getting down there?" yelled the officer of the deck on the bridge. Before the leadsmen could reply with the proper depth, Oscar, a hapless recruit, ankling along the deck to his morning's wash-up, squawked, "Only half a bucket, sir!"

HARVEY L. MILLER.
Front Line Post, V. F. W.

It Brings It Back

Pitch black night in the front-lines of the Argonne, sudden flashes across the sky, an occasional rifle shot, spasmodic bursts from nervous machine guns, the whine and whistle of shells, deafening explosions.

The wails of wounded men punctuated by piteous cries of "Come and get me." Then the eerie whistling of a wounded man, so badly hurt as to be insensible to pain, or quavering attempts to sing some old forgotten tune or the latest military parody. Closer by men in shell holes unconcernedly snoring while shells plowed the surrounding ground and tossed loose dirt and pebbles upon them.

Next the pitiless sun making horrible, swollen spectacles of what once were men; stirring up penetrating odors that seemed ever present—on one's clothing, on whatever food might be eaten.

Again, un support positions, watching the unending lines of wounded wandering back in search of aid, comrades helping each other along. Now and then a group of enemy prisoners being herded back.

Can you forget it?

JOHN J. PRENDABLE.
Ace-Rasmussen Chapter, No. 1, D. A. V.

Playing 'Possum!

The good old Salvation Army used to tell us that "a man may be down, but he is never out." Well, we had reason to believe that statement during those good old days of '17 and '18.

About a week or ten days before the armistice was signed, a couple of us artillery observers were attached to an infantry outfit. The infantry was to go over the top, and we were to go with them as far as the Bantheville road (think that was the name of the road) and there join our own outfit, who were supposed to be going into position along said road. Plans didn't work out as G. H. Q. had planned, and the boches were somewhat reluctant about moving. After stubborn resistance they eventually pulled freight, and the infantry crossed the road. Of course, the artillery could not go into position, so we were out of luck for an outfit to join. We remained on the road, however, awaiting their arrival. Night came, and no outfit, so we decided to find a sheltered spot for the night. The road ran parallel to a steep embankment, making an ideal spot to scoop out a small dugout. Some of the infantry had made temporary ones along this embankment, so we decided to utilize those that were already prepared. We found them to be already occupied by some of the infantrymen. Finally we came upon one wherein lay an infantryman who seemed to have no further use for any shelter, as that particular one had proved inadequate. We carefully laid him to one side, covered him with a blanket and left him for the burying squad. Scooping out the place a little larger, we rolled in for the remainder of the night. We slept like logs. Next morning we got up and started to roll our blankets but, gazing over to where we had placed our unfortunate comrade, we found, to our amazement, that he was not there; furthermore, his blanket was gone and, along with it, the contents of our packs, namely, our shaving outfit, and the only knife and spoon we had left.

C. B. JENNINGS.
146th F. A.; Front Line Post 1401.

War High Lights Awards

For the Week Beginning Sunday, March 30.

The five dollar award for the best story of the week goes to Faustine Dennis, 3110 Forty-fifth street northwest, for her story illustrating the sympathy which existed between wounded Americans and Germans as they lay in the same hospital.

Award of $4 (4 Stories Published).

Walker H. Colston, 230 Third street northwest.

Award of $3 (3 Stories).

L. C. Hines, U. S. Naval Hospital, Twenty-third and E streets northwest.

Award of $2 (2 Stories).

Alma Winningham, care Laura L. Waters, 3110 Forty-fifth street northwest.

Bryce Edwards, 1614 Seventeenth street northwest.

Award of $1.

Harry F. Volkman, care of Veterans of Foreign Wars, 1412 Pennsylvania avenue.

Harvey Miller, care of Front Line Post, V. F. W.

Anthony Thomas, 1420 Webster street northwest.

I. R. Zaontz, 5504 Seventh street northwest, Apt. No. 22.

Charles K. Balster, 437 Sixth street southwest.

John L. Clerc, 1318 Trinidad avenue northeast.

Faustine Dennis (additional story to prize winner).

Oscar H. Kee, 516 Buchanan street northwest.

Vic C. Parham, 1008 I street northwest.

Arthur P. Phelps, Brentwood, Md.

Kenneth J. Zoeller, 2148 C street northwest.

P. E. Edwards, 1358 B street southwest.

Irving Earnshaw, Hyattsville, Md.

James V. Cherico, care of Front Line Post, V. F. W.

Michael Guiffre, No. 8, 1115 Ninth street northwest.

Mike Patrick Skelly, care of Front Line Post, V. F. W.

Norman J. Volkman, 1173 Third street northeast.

Standing of organizations toward the award of the $100 prize offered to the ex-service unit from whose members the greatest number of anecdotes are received: Front Line Post, V. F. W., 15; D. C. Chapter, Rainbow Division Veterans, 9; Women's Overseas Service League, 9; Henry Meldrum Post, American Legion, 5; National Capital Post, V. F. W., 3; George Washington Post, American Legion, 2; Lincoln Post, American Legion, 2. The following organizations have one each to their credit: Smith-Edmonds Post, American Legion; Spengler Post, American Legion; Harold Wilmot Post, American Legion; Snyder-Farmer Post, American Legion, and Equality-Walter Reed Post, V. F. W.

A Surprise Party

Our unattached Signal Corps school at Leavenworth, Kans., had quite a large area to guard at night, about three miles square of Government property. They worked us like troopers during the day in studying Signal Corps work and training rookies and then at night we frequently had guard duty to do.

A number of doughboys acquired the unforgivable military sin of crawling in a row of pup tents and sleeping. Occasionally they would be sleeping off a drunk.

The major got wise and ordered the guards to make the rounds of the pup tents to see that no one was "goldbricking."

One evening I saw a large pair of feet protruding from the entrance of a pup tent. I called the corporal of the guard, and each of us got a pup tent pole folded three times and crept up on our victim. Setting ourselves squarely, we slambasted those feet a pair of terrible blows.

With a cry of rage and pain the victim sprang out. It was our lieutenant.

PRIVATE AARON STAMBAUGH.
Victory Post No. 4, American Legion.

No Self-Sacrifice

After the first battle of Catigny the first replacements to the First Division were made from the 161st Infantry. I was assigned to Co. A, 28th Infantry, along with four or more other District of Columbia boys. The gang was wild and the cooks were celebrating the first American victory, not caring if we ate or not. After four or five days in this new outfit, it seemed that we could get no good chow. The commanding officer was looking for cooks. I went to the top-sergeant and told him we had one of the best of Army cooks, Nick Caparel, cook from the old Third D. C. Regiment. When the sergeant asked him if he wanted to go to the kitchen he answered that he wasn't a cook. The sergeant looked up his service record and found that he had been a cook and asked him why he didn't want to cook. Nick replied that he wasn't assigned to the company as a cook and that he wasn't going to cook. I then began to plead and beg Nick to go in the kitchen and give us something fit to eat. Nick turned to me and said, "Listen, Mike, I joined this Army to shoulder a gun and not to cook hash." I saw that he was getting hot under the collar and I left him. I give him credit for being a good soldier, for he shouldered that gun until the end of the war and was with the last men of the division to return home.

MICHAEL GUIFFRE,
First Class Private, Co. A, 28th Infantry, A. E. F., National Capital Post No. 127, V. F. W.

Our Sympathy, Buddy

Beyond the great Continental Divide—way out where the West begins—there is where I first beheld the girl of my dreams—glimpsing me over a Capital City cash register.

Subsequently, following the line of least resistence we slipped quietly away to a pretty little woodland town located in a picturesque valley and, there were briefly united in the holy bonds of matrimony—happy in the glorious sunlight climes of yonder world of bright and blazing bliss.

And then the war came along. It was a proud but sad parting when I kissed the dear girl good-by; her mother, a dear kindly soul, was deeply concerned after my departure—and while in an Eastern training camp I was notified of her demise.

It was Christmas eve in a base hospital,—many there were convalescing and valiantly struggling to make merry, regardless of adverse conditions and circumstances. From out in the chilled night air came the sound of voices—resounding and reverberating through the great corridors, voices soft and mellow, like angels in heaven—singing Christmas carols. Meanwhile an orderly, looking for me, bearing a message; the terse brief telegram: "My mother dead." And Christmas eve! Poor, dear mother—childhood memories of Alsace-Lorraine, her birthplace—strife and grief brought an untimely end.

After the Armistice—in a sanitarium among beautiful orange groves of the sunny Southland—over the long-distance there came the sad, shocking news the girl was dead—burned to death in a fire—her last request that I be not notified until the morrow.

The purple dusk of twilight fading into the silent, somber shadows of a dark and mundane sphere hold but memories—yes, memories; sad, sacred, precious memories; lingering, urging silently urging "Carry On."

ANTONIUS STEPHENS.
Member of Chandler Wright Porter Chapter D. A. V. W. W., and Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 480, West Los Angeles, Calif.

Missed "the Locker"

Reminiscent of the early days, some 1,400 replacements consigned for service during the insurrection will remember the last eventful trip the old Grant made to the Philippines as an Army transport.

Ten strenuous days' endurance—from the Golden Gate to the Paradise of the Pacific—the elements raged. Huge, monstrous waves like mountains struck with terrific force, causing the old boat to literally quaver and tremble; giant rollers tossed her about like mere driftwood while she valiantly struggled with the angry tempest.

Subsequent to closing down the hatches I was on the forward hurricane deck watch, and wearing a regulation pocketless overcoat, and having no gloves, raised up the hem of the overcoat, thrust my hands under and into my trousers pockets, remaining in this posture against the lee side of the companionway which partially shielded me from the onrolling billows.

Being utterly unaware of any impending predicament and unable to extract my hands, the ship gave a sudden lurch. A tremendous wave swept over the entire deck, knocked me completely off my feet, threw me face downward, and I was being carried overboard. But for my feet catching in the bulwark this space in your publication would possibly have been filled by some one else.

ANTONIUS STEPHENS,
Chandler Wright Porter Chapter, D A. V. W. W., and Veterans of Foreign Wars Post. No. 480, West Los Angeles Calif.

Wrong Number!

Back in 1917 the 2d Virginia Infantry, under command of the late Robert F. Leedy, was encamped on the fair grounds at Roanoke, Va.

One day while on guard at the big gate which framed the entrance to the grounds, several of us were being entertained by an Irish comrade who had an unusual gift of mimicry. He specialized on old men, cripples and idiots—being especially good at the latter. Holding one hand in a drawn position against his chest, with his eyes rolling and mouth agape, he presented a picture too ridiculous for words.

While he was in such a pose the colonel and his staff suddenly rode down upon us. The rest of us snapped into a salute but our friend was off guard and so absorbed in his act that he failed to notice our visitors.

The colonel reined in his horse and gazed down upon this creature and uniform before the Irishman became aware of him, but when he did he continued to hold his pose.

It was evident that the colonel was both amused and astonished, for there was a twinkle in his eyes as he roared, "How in the blankety-blank-blank did you get in this man's army?"

With very little change in expression, the Irish wit flashed to the surface in the reply, "Sir, they enlisted me over the telephone."

LOUIS G. BRUBAKER,
Then, Second Virginia Infantry.

Chi Sigma Sorority Ceremony Wednesday

Chi Sigma Sorority will hold its formal ritualistic degree ceremonies in the Chinese room of the Hotel Mayflower on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Pledges from eight chapters in the national organization are to take the oath of membership.

Anne Knouse, national president, will officiate at the ceremonies.

For "Every day" Problems of Everybody

THE MORRIS PLAN

Morris Plan Bank

JORDAN'S Annual Spring Clearance Sale
1239 G St., Cor. 13th

Mason & Hamlin
Steinway
Chickering
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Kimball
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Fischer
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Marshall & Wendell
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Stroud
Lester
Cable & Sons
And Many Others

UPRIGHTS—PLAYERS—GRANDS

WE have a very large stock of well known, high-grade exchanged pianos. Our sales of late on the new type of grand have brought scores of these pianos from Washington's best homes. This is your opportunity to buy a good piano for your home.

USED PIANOS
$40
Buys a Few; Others Higher

TERMS OF PAYMENT
We will offer special terms during this sale. Some pianos can be bought for a small payment of $5.00 and the balance over a period of months.

GOOD USED GRANDS
Several Grands at very low prices. One we will sell at the price below,
$225

One Year No Loss
You may use a piano for one whole year, then exchange it for a higher priced piano and receive full credit for what you have paid.

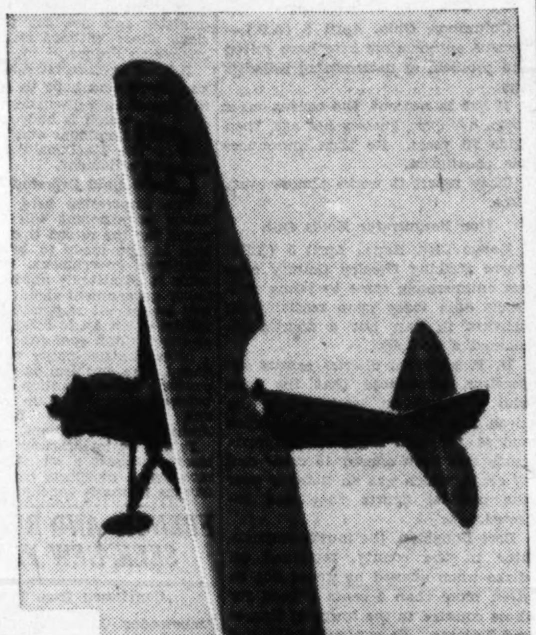
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO COMPANY
1239 G St. Cor. 13th

ANNOUNCING
WARRINGTON MOTOR CAR CO., INC.
Aviation Division
2035 Seventeenth St. N.W.
DISTRIBUTORS

DAVIS

For Private Owner and Student Training

The Davis D-1 Monoplane brings to the light plane field performance characteristics and stability heretofore limited to larger and heavier planes—with operation and maintenance costs that are extremely low.



What They Can Do...

GET YOU THERE AND BACK—with speed, safety and economy! (A plane no longer has to be *big*.)

Davis has shown that a two-place monoplane, powered with a modern engine, has the dependability which makes flight no longer an adventure; that it has the stability and comfort formerly found only in larger, more powerful planes; that it has the economy of operation and maintenance so much desired by the private owner and flying school.

With their exceptional characteristics—their sturdy construction (all-metal from landing gear to wing ribs)—and their economy of operation, the Davis D-1 meets every performance demand that can be made of an airplane. A demonstration is convincing.

PERFORMANCE (Actual)

Service Ceiling	10,000 feet
High Speed	101 M. P. H.
Landing Speed	38 M. P. H.
Cruising Speed	85 M. P. H.
Climb	700 ft. per min.
Fuel Consumption at Cruising Range	4½ gal. per hr.
Cruising Range	300 miles

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Flyaway
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Manufactured under Department of Commerce Approved Type Certificate No. 256

DAVIS D-1 MONOPLANE
Purchase may be made on Deferred Payment Plan

62 YEARS OF WORTHY SERVICE
Saks
The Avenue at 7th

HE'LL BE WELL DRESSED LONG AFTER EASTER AND CONFIRMATION IF YOU BUY HIM A
KARLTON, JR.
4-PIECE BLUE CHEVIOT SUIT

Each Karlton Jr. Suit includes a vest and 2 pairs of plus 4 golf knickers. The outstanding value at

$14.95

TO make a boy proud at Confirmation and Easter, let his suit be the smartly-styled Karlton, Jr. Not only the extra style we put into the models, but the extra quality that is in the fabric will make him feel at his best . . . for many months afterward. The fabric, by the way, is a very special grade confined to higher-priced suits. You may choose it either plain or in herringbone patterns. Sizes 7 to 18.

Boys' Confirmation Furnishings
White Shirts and Blouses ....$1-$1.50
White Ties 35c-50c
White Gabardine Knickers $2
Golf Hose .....50c-$1
Caps $1.50

Saks—Second Floor.

62 YEARS OF WORTHY SERVICE
Saks
The Avenue at 7th

IF YOU SEEK STYLE:
IF YOU SEEK VALUE:
SAKS TWEED TOPCOATS

$29.50

IT'S a happy choice every way you look at it . . . a Saks Tweed Topcoat. Not only because Tweed is the highlight of Spring style (which it is). Not only because a Tweed Topcoat is a friendly blend with any type of suit you might wear. But because . . . in addition . . . Saks has put an enormous amount of smartness into the styling of these coats—and value that you will find outstanding at our low specialized price.

WE have them in the new Tans and new Grays . . . plain and raglan shoulder models . . . regular, long and short types.

Also Knit and Fleece Topcoats, $29.50

Saks—Third Floor.

LETTERS HIT WARRANTLESS RAIDS

Continued from Page 1.

or A. Lincoln." Dr. G. F. Coulon, of 724 Ninth street northwest, asserted that "Mr. Hart was absolutely right in refusing to prosecute Mr. and Mrs. Harmon, but should prosecute Mr. Letterman for violating his oath of office."

John E. Jenks, president and editor of the Army and Navy Register, writing of the raid, said: "This violation of the so-called 'sanctity of the home' by Government agents is more demoralizing to the community than bootlegging and has dignity and respectability equivalent to the occupation of a second-story man."

Louis B. Grening, whose address is not given, expressed a different viewpoint. One of the three persons who opposed Mr. Hart's action, Mr. Grening asserted that "It is no wonder that prohibition can not be enforced when our own prosecutors will close their eyes to such infractions of the law." Mr. Grening, like the other two people who voiced an expression other than praise, declared they believed in the sanctity of the American home, but insinuated that the laws of the land should be enforced even if there was no warrant.

The Post requested its readers to express their opinions after E. W. Holland, of the Colorado Building, had written Mr. Hart lauding the prosecutor for his action and asserting that he had served on many juries in liquor cases but would never convict in a case where the police had raided a private dwelling without just cause.

Hart Was Right.

The letters received follow:

"Mr. David A. Hart was right.

FRITZ W. HENNIGE,
4106 Legation street northwest."

Man's Home His Castle.

Dear sir: I am sending my version on warrantless raids and what I think should be done with such people or officers who try to enforce such a rule on the sacred home of a citizen.

A man's home is his castle and he should and shall protect it against any intruders who invade against his will, unless they have authority, and that is a warrant for search and seizure. All men should be protected by their governments or government who try to protect their homes when their action is in harmony with the constitution. If country and government are governed by the constitution all citizens in that country and of that government must have individual protection alike. Without citizens we can have no country, no state, no city. Therefore the individual citizen must be protected to preserve the country and the government generally. When an officer of the law takes an oath to protect the constitution and intrudes on those who have a constitutional right he himself becomes an enemy of justice because he violates that which he has sworn he would protect. A man of that type is dangerous because his judgment is so weak or he is so addicted to committing perjury that he voluntarily betrays his trust. It doesn't matter whether the law is good or bad and it is a very poor law when you hvae to break the constitution in order to enforce it. The same applies to prohibition because never before its enactment was the constitutional right of good citizens intruded on by government agents as now.

I think such agents of the Government who are supposed to protect the Constitution and the citizens and who betray their trust should be impeached or dismissed from duty and should be tried in the Federal Court as criminals and punished as such. This country should not be controlled by prohibitionists or the right of citizens taken away by perjuring officers. On the other hand it should be controlled and governed by the loyal citizens. Wake up, citizens, wake up!

E. G. FRACTION,
1217 Oates street northeast.

Prosecutor Has Courage.

Sirs—I read with keen interest in the columns of The Washington Post, this morning, the article, "Prosecution Refusal in Warrantless Rum, &c."

It is a relief at last, to learn that one prosecutor has the courage of his conviction to exercise common sense in handling a recent liquor case when everything but common sense is running rampant in most of these cases.

Overzealous and narrow-minded officers are doing more harm in the country today than the liquor, itself.

Through the courtesy of The Washington Post I wish to commend Assistant United States Attorney David A. Hart for the decision he recently handed down in the Harmon case.

Yours respectfully,
MRS. NANCY BARTOLINE.
3623 Perry street, Mt. Rainier, Md.

Virginian Commends Hart.

Gentlemen—Taking advantage of the opportunity presented in today's issue of your good paper, I wish to submit the following:

"Yes, I have served on a jury in a number of liquor cases, also that I am of the sincere opinion that when an officer of the law enters the sanctity of the American home in search of liquor, or anything else, without a warrant, he is assuming entirely too much authority.

I am heartily in sympathy with the action taken by Assistant United States Attorney Hart, and I would like a few more of our prosecuting attorneys to have the necessary amount of backbone to substantiate what they really believe to be right and just, especially concerning prohibition.

Very truly yours,
M. H. HARRISON, Jr.
Harrisonburg, Va.

More Praise for Hart.

Sir—I believe that Assistant United States Attorney Hart was right in refusing to prosecute the charge referred to.

ALICE C. YOUNG,
66 New York avenue northwest.

Woman, 90, Opposes Jones Act.

Dear Sir—In answer to your questionnaire in this morning's paper, I will say that the District of Columbia attorney who refused to prosecute the Harmons on an illegal arrest was right.

I would not condemn any one on such evidence. I might add that I would not find any one guilty whose house had been entered without a warrant.

Neither would I find any one guilty under the Jones law, for the punishment it entails is a cruel and unusual one. Such punishments are against the Constitution.

I am 90 years old and have never seen such drunkenness and crime as happens now under this horrible law.

If you publish this, please do not give my name as I do not seek publicity.

Yours cordially, M. L.

Editor Voices Protest.

Dear Sir—Availing myself of your italicized invitation in today's Post, I hasten to record with emphasis my vigorous and emphatic opposition to the warrantless raid, whether applied to the liquor ridden or the liquorless domicile. This violation of the so-called "sanctity of the home" by Government agents is more demoralizing to the community than bootlegging and has dignity and respectability equivalent to the occupation of the second-story man.

Yours truly, J. E. JENKS.

Arrest Justified, Writer Says.

Sir: The sanctity of the home should not be violated. No officer of the law has any right to enter a home without a warrant. However, in the case in point the officers were seeking a law violator for whom they had a warrant and who they had a reason to believe was taking refuge in the domicile of Mr. and Mrs. Harmon. While standing at the open door of their apartment it was noticed that there was alleged evidence of law violation. Morally the Harmons were just as guilty as the man who was being sought with a warrant for his arrest. To my mind the arrest was justified. Mr. Hart's action in refusing to prosecute justifies by law the violation of the law. It is no wonder that prohibition can not be enforced when our own prosecutors will close their eyes to such infractions of the law.

I have never served as a juror and never will, but I would convict any one who so flaunts in the face of law-abiding citizens the red flag of defiance to the Constitution.

Very truly yours,
LOUIS B. GRENING.

Navy Man Says "Shoot."

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: It appearing that you are conducting some sort of poll on the question of the invasion of private premises without warrant, please permit the expression of views, which you need not print, but which I trust you will count when you summarize the opinions expressed.

Being an officer in the regular Navy I have never served on a jury, but for the same reason and because of descent from pre-Revolutionary stock of English derivation, I have decided opinions on this matter, which are, I think, a heritage from a rather glorious past in which it had seemed settled—settled, as Kipling puts it, by

"Lance and torch and tumult,
Steel and grey-goose wing,
Wrenched it, inch and ell and ell
Slowly from the king."

Wrenched what? Nothing more nor less than the right to be secure against just such actions on the part of government as used to be done in the name of religion against heresy, later were done in the name of the crown against treason, and are now being done in the name of the Noble Experiment and at the behest of the Methodist Board of Prohibition and Public Morals and of the Antisaloon League, in the name of so-called prohibition.

The police and those who demand such actions as they perpetrated in the Harmon case as reported, were dead wrong, and their action and, even more, the support such actions receive from part of the public, is one of a series of blows being struck at the heart of American free government.

If a man, in whatever uniform, seeks to enter your home in the name of the law, even the people's law, without a warrant, the good citizen should refuse him entry, and if he persist, it is the right, and rapidly becoming the duty, of the good citizen to shoot him, and to shoot to kill. This may sound flamboyant; it was preached by Senator Shields in the Senate some years past and is entirely in line with what Washington, Patrick Henry or Lincoln would say on the subject. NAVY MAN.

Defends Sanctity of Home.

"Gentlemen — When Assistant United States Attorney David Hart ruled and fought against ruthless invasion of private homes without warrants in search of liquor, he did more toward making America a real America than did George Washington or A. Lincoln. Take away the sanctity of the home and you have robbed mankind of his most sacred right. A. E. CISSEL.

Praise for Hart and Pratt.

Dear Sir—Of course I am for protecting the sanctity of the American home and the principle that every man's home is his castle. The warrantless raid and search of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elek Harmon was a violation of the rule of right and an assault upon the Constitution of the United States.

The conduct of Sergt. Letterman and his squad in the arrest and search of the home of the Harmons is shocking to the mind of any man who loves his home and his country and who is willing to lay down his life to maintain the principle that every man's home is his castle. To approve warrantless raids and arrests is to sanction lawlessness and to surrender the sacred rights of liberty which Washington won with the sword and which was written into the Constitution of the United States long before the eighteenth amendment was sneaked into the immortal document—the Constitution of our country.

The question is asked whether or not the readers of The Post approve the attitude of David A. Hart, assistant United States District attorney, in refusing to prosecute the Harmons upon a warrantless arrest. My hat off to Mr. Hart. He exhibited sound judgment and is an American of the old school. We should congratulate him for his manhood and sense of justice.

It is gratifying to read in this morning's Post, in the same connection, that the Letterman raid rankles in the mind of our brave and efficient police chief. His feeling in regard to warrantless arrests is in perfect agreement with his habit of mind upon all matters requiring his consideration as major and superintendent or chief of police of the District of Columbia.

Let those who love right despise injustice and who are not afraid to speak their minds freely uphold those officers of the law who enforce all the laws with justice to all and malice to none.

Yours truly, P. J. RYAN.
310 C street northwest.

Would Vote Acquittal.

Dear Sir: With regard the question of making raids without the proper papers.

If I were a member of a jury sitting on such a case, I would positively vote for acquittal, regardless of any evidence that was offered.

I would also recommend to the grand jury that the party making a warrantless raid, be arrested and tried on the grounds of trespassing with intent to assault.

Very truly yours,
JEROME MEYER.

Unlawful Entry.

Sir: In your morning edition of The Post Wednesday last you invited your readers to send in their opinions as to the action of Assistant United States Attorney Hart in refusing to prosecute the charge in the recent warrantless raid on a Washington Home.

I have never served on a jury in a liquor case.

I am a sincere believer in the sanctity of the home and that every man's home is his castle, and I am strictly opposed to any entry of private homes, or any other place without a warrant legally obtained and with strong evidence to sustain its issuance, and the absolute right, on demand, that the informer face the accused on any charge made.

The warrantless raid on the home of Mr. Harmon was in my opinion nothing short of unlawful entry and destruction of personal property and the guilty parties should be prosecuted to the full extent of the law same as any other person under similar circumstances.

Personally I would not vote a conviction, if I were on a jury, in a case of this kind, and furthermore I would not convict any one under the prohibition laws and would so state the fact before going on a jury, my reason being that I am convinced the majority of the American people are opposed to such law and it is being forced down their throats by a handful of fanatics.

Yours truly,
J. E. WILLIAMS.
304 Spring avenue, Takoma Park, Md.

Should Be Dismissed.

Dear sir: Your invitations for expressions on raids made by the city policed directed by Letterman—from all news accounts it looks as if Letterman is more responsible for these raids than the heads of the department, and my opinion is such that he should be removed from the police force. It seems impossible to have these policemen properly punished and to get a jury to convict them, and as a reader of The Post I urge you to advocate the dismissal of all officers who are guilty of the above. Thank you for your attention and opportunity of expression. J. H. H.

Praises Hart.

Sir: Assistant United States Attorney David A. Hart, in his refusal to prosecute Mr. and Mrs. Harmon on liquor charges based upon alleged information secured by the police who invaded their private home without a warrant, richly deserves the thanks and lasting gratitude of every American who has red blood in his veins. His action was a masterly stroke in defense of the sancitity of the American home and ideals guaranteed by the Constitution, and every lover of these sacred rights, irrespective of his individual views on prohibition, will acclaim his high and honorable sense of justice. While I have never served on a jury in a liquor case, if I were a juror on such a case I would under no circumstances aid in the conviction of an outraged citizen brought to trial through such a high-handed, disgraceful and entirely unjustifiable action as was present in the Harmon case. And if I were superintendent of police the measure of punishment to be meted out to those who wilfully invade the private home without a warrant would not be limited to a useless reprimand for such offenses. W. F. PARROTT.
Falls Church, Va.

Sound Law.

Dear sir: The decision of Assistant District Attorney Hart in the Harmon case is sound law.

Had he held otherwise no home in Washington would have constitutional protection against the actions of over zealous officers. The next move in violation of the rights of citizens would have been to stop and search on mere suspicion machines of our autoists.

Mr. Hart's finding puts the quietus on the remark of cynics so often heard "that perhaps after all there are two Constitutions, one for prohibition and one for all other matters whatsoever.

Very truly yours,
S. McCOMAS HAWKEN,
Columbian Building.

Must Uphold Law.

Dear sir: After following the reports of the local press with reference to the warrantless raids in the District, I take the liberty to express my humble opinion and at the same time I offer my hearty congratulations to Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Hart for the action he has taken in the Harmon case.

Undoubtedly, the consequences of the enactment of a law that in no wise is respected by the majority of the people of this country, are already corroding the fundamentals of the American Government. I feel assured, and I am sorry to say it, that the coming generations are going to feel deeply ashamed of the present one, for having the sad distinction of being the first one to edit a black page, full of stigma and demoralization in the history of the once great, free and glorious U. S. A. The eighteenth amendment violates the right of liberty held so sacred by the signers of the Constitution.

But my views on this lawless law do not matter in the case under discussion. Any person who has been admitted to practice law in this country is bound by his oath to uphold the Constitution of the United States of America, and any lawyer who has taken that oath, irrespective of his official position, must, to the best of his ability, conduct himself with propriety, must respect all laws, and must obey the commands of the Constitution. If he does not do that he is nothing but a despicable traitor and perjurer who lacks the most rudimentary principles of patriotism. To break into any private dwelling without a legally issued warrant is a crime, a violation of the Constitution, and any attorney-at-law who backs such a deed answers to the description expressed above.

Thanking you for the opportunity you have given me to express this opinion, I am,

Yours tury,
CONSTITUTION.

Approves Decision.

Dear Sir: In answer to your inquiry as to David A. Hart's decision in the Mr. and Mrs. Eleck Harmon case, Washington, D. C., the writer heartily approves the decision.

Very truly yours,
E. C. HUDSON.
Tye River, Va.

True American.

Gentlemen: Assistant United States Attorney Hart proved himself a true American by refusing the warrant. He is to be commended for his action.

H. R. MYERS.
Clarendon, Va.

Suffering Caused.

Dear Sir: I believe Mr. Hart is right and the police should not be allowed to go in and ransack homes at will. I understand they scatter everything and leave it for you to straighten out. Maybe people abuse their homes occasionally, but let's not punish the many for the few.

Sincerely,
IRA MARINE.
3219 Sixth street southeast.

Too Much Tyranny.

Dear Sir: Please record me as strongly opposed to raids without warrants. Altogether too much tyranny is perpetrated in the name of prohibition even when warrants are used. Very truly yours,

LE VERNE BEALES.
4124 Fifth street northwest.

Gross Injustice.

Gentlemen: I shudder to visualize the consequence of warrantless raids by policemen and enforcement agents. Think not only of the gross injustice which could be perpetrated upon innocent persons by those disposed to hate and vindictiveness, but also of the physical dangers to the women and the weak from criminals who could impersonate law officers.

In the name of humanity we must protect the sanctity of the home and punish those who would violate it.

Mr. Hart stands not only for justice, but as a barrier to viciousness.

LAW-ABIDING.

Decidedly Opposed.

Dear Sir: I am decidedly opposed to officers or others entering any place of abode or vehicle for the purpose of search without warrant.

Yours truly,
EUGENE N. SIMMS.
110 Chestnut avenue,
Takoma Park, D. C.

Soon Lose Freedom.

Dear Sir: In answer to your question regarding Mr. and Mrs. Harmon in The Post this morning I wish to say that, most emphatically, I agree with United States Attorney Hart in refusing to prosecute the charge against them. If such outrages are allowed to proceed, America will soon lose the title so well earned by our forefathers, "the land of the free." I thank you for the opportunity to express my humble opinion. Please do not use my name in any public way.

Very respectfully yours,
E. B.
Silver Spring, Md.

Would Hang Jury.

Sir: I have been fortunate never having served on a jury. Were I called upon to serve in a liquor case I would hang any jury in voting for the acquittal of a liquor law violation, provided, of course, no tragedy was consummated.

"Regarding the action of Attorney David A. Hart I am only sorry he did not add to his statement refusing to prosecute the following:

"If Mr. Harmon had killed the gentlemen who invaded and violated the sancity of his home and were I the judge to pronounce sentence, it would be justifiable homicide."

When private homes are invaded by the snoopers of the law without proper warrant and justifiable cause, it is time the American people arose en masse and insist upon the revocation of one of the most damnable laws ever passed by a so-called free country.

I am strictly for the abolition of the public saloon, but to attempt to restrict a private citizen in what he shall eat and drink is an unthinkable outrage. H. M.
Arlington, Va.

Approves Raid.

Sir: I believe in the sanctity of the "American home," but above and before that, I believe in the sanctity of "my country" which makes possible my home. I obey its laws and am heartily in favor of the enforcement of its laws by its citizens and foreigners.

The presence of alcoholic liquors in my home makes it subject to search and seizure and me to arrest whether the officer making the arrest obtains the warrant before or afterward.

Incidentally my home is in Kansas, U. S. A. Yours truly,

H. C. HARDY.
201 Gerault street, Alexandria, Va.

Hart Is Praised.

Dear Sir: In reply to warrantless rum raids, Mr. Hart was absolutely right in refusing to prosecute Mr. and Mrs. Harmon, but should prosecute Mr. Letterman for violating his oath of office. Mr. Letterman should be discharged from office for setting a bad example to others for violating the Constitution of the United States. Best wishes. DR. G. F. COULON.
724 Ninth street northwest.

Indorses Attorney Hart.

Sir: I heartily indorse the stand taken by Assistant United States Attorney David A. Hart in refusing to prosecute the charge against Mr. and Mrs. Eleck Harmon on liquor charges growing out of a warrantless raid. I wish we had more men like him.

JOS. F. MARSDEN.
3522 Quebec street northwest.

Sees Purity First.

Sir: I believe in the sanctity of the home, but when liquor is found upon the table, it is not sanctified, and we must abide by the laws, or what would be the use of any legislation.

No use for any warrant if you obey the laws, so sanctity of the home is to have no liquor, no vice, no dope, but purity in all its details.

"L. W. M."

Unlawful Search Unthinkable.

Dear Sir: Although I have never served on any jury in the District, I believe if I were sworn in to do so, I would uphold the letter of the law as very plainly indicated in section 6 of the code.

An unlawful search conducted in one's house to me is unthinkable, and I heartily concur with the district attorney in throwing out this unwarranted case.

I can only say Mr. Hart lived up to the law and proved himself worthy of the high office to which he is attached.

Yours, very truly, A. P. W.

Commerce Group Will Hear Moore

Virginia Representative to Be Guest "Fiscal Relations Night."

Representative R. Walton Moore, of Virginia, will be the honor guest and speaker at the "Fiscal Relations Night" meeting of the Washington Chamber of Commerce at the Mayflower Hotel Tuesday night.

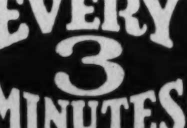
President Charles W. Darr, in calling this meeting, stressed the need for putting fiscal relations on a fact basis.

Representative Moore will tell at the meeting his reasons for introducing the bill which he recently did in Congress which would create a permanent commission to inquire into the fiscal relations question and to make recommendations to Congress from time to time regarding the amount of the Federal contribution.

Charles H. Frame, chairman of the house committee, will report upon the plan to hold a summer outing at Epping Forest early in June.

AT AGE 30

$5,000 Life Insurance protection for loved ones and an unequalled investment for yourself.
Only ten annual payments of $215.45 and then cash dividends the balance of your life.
If living at age 50, the cash value is $2,550 and 20 years insurance of $5,000 free.



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BOSTONIANS Shoes for Men

St. Albans Clothes
FOR MEN & YOUNG MEN

$45 Two-Pants Suits
for
$29.50

Anticipating tremendous Spring business we've secured unbelievably low prices by making huge contracts for St. Albans Suits.

Our New
Sports Suits

These sport suits are wonderfully convenient. You're smartly dressed for business or the street—then simply change the long trousers for knickers and you're ready for golf or any form of recreation.

Materials are fine English Tweeds—mostly in light colors. Coats with plain or pinch backs.

$29.50

Conventional
Spring Suits

These regular St. Albans suits—including an extra pair of trousers worth at least $10—are simply marvelous values at this price.

Light colors in handsome new shades, and superb materials that include French Flannels, Tweeds, Worsteds and Serges. Perfect fitting of all suits guaranteed without extra cost.

$29.50

Camel's Hair Topcoats
for
$29.50

Yes, it's the guaranteed genuine camel's hair, often priced up to $75 in shades of tan and brown. Their medium weight will give comfortable wear for eight months in the year. Beautiful, durable and never requiring pressing.

The model is full length, with raglan shoulder and plenty of body room. An ideal coat for every occasion—warmth without weight.

New SHIRTS *of*
St. Albans Broadcloth
Ironclad Guarantee Against Shrinkage

$1.75 *Three for $5*

This fine material has been so thoroughly pre-shrunk that we guarantee to replace any shirt that shows shrinkage at the neckband, cuff bands or body.

The plain white style has either the neckband or the attached collar. Those in shades of blue, tan or green are fashioned only with attached collar.

These are very fine values and absolutely overcome all the old troubles from shrinkage.

$7.50 light Wool Knickers, 30 to 36, now $3

CRIME HERE WANES POLICE DATA REVEAL

City Reports Disclose Capital Ranks Tenth in Murder List of 18.

PLACED 16 IN ROBBERIES

Washington may be a bad town while some members of the House and Senate would have the Nation believe the rest of the country is very good, but statistics compiled by the uniform crime report committee of the International Association of Chiefs of Police fail to paint the National Capital in such colors.

Out of eighteen cities, some larger, many smaller than Washington, the National Capital ranked tenth in the number of murders occuring in the various cities during January, according to committee statistics made public yesterday by Maj. Henry G. Pratt, superintendent of police.

When it comes to robberies reported to the police in January, Washington ranked sixteenth. In the number of automobiles stolen, the District was ninth, the same position it ranked in comparison of the number of housebreaking cases reported by various cities.

Chicago led the murder list with 27, followed by Detroit, 11; Kansas City and St. Louis, 8 each; Los Angeles, 6; Cleveland, Newark and Baltimore, 5 each; while Washington had three.

Los Angeles took first place in automobile thefts with 976 reported in January, Chicago followed with 844 reported; then came Detroit, 596; San Francisco, 464; Newark, 358; St. Louis, 312; Toledo, Ohio, 278; Cleveland, 273 and Washington 239 with Kansas City on its heels with 232.

Los Angeles also took first honors for housebreaking, having 554. San Francisco took second place, with 441; followed by Chicago, 415; Cleveland, 307; St. Louis, 264; Newark, 246; Oakland Calif., 204; Detroit, 167, and Washington, 165. Other cities in the list of eighteen given by the crime report committee included Buffalo, Rochester, N. Y., Akron, Ohio, Cincinnati, Ohio, and Milwaukee, Wis.

Washington ranked fifth in the total number of violations reported on by the committee, but four cities—Chicago, St. Louis, Newark and Columbus—did not report a total. Among those that did give the crime statistics committee adequate figures Los Angeles took first place with 2,624, followed by Detroit with 2,026, San Francisco, 1,701; Cleveland, 1,329, and Washington, 980.

Local crime statistics prepared by Inspector William S. Shelby, chief of the Detective Bureau, for the crime committee show that for February there was a decrease in the number of homicides in the District as compared with January, and there were in March no homicides which could be classed as murder or nonnegligent manslaughter. There were 52 robberies in February and the same number reported in March; but 5 of these reported robberies were found to be untrue, bringing the actual total down to 47. Other facts developed by the statistics were aggravated assaults decreased by 8 in March as compared with February; burglary decreased by 5 and larcenies decreased by 71 in March as compared with February. Automobile thefts increased by 34.

13 Scholarships Offered by School

Maryland and Virginia Counties Covered by Strayer College.

Thirteen scholarships, each valued at $300, will be awarded to high school seniors of nearby Maryland and Virginia counties on the basis of competitive examination by Strayer College, according to an announcement by Pinckney J. Harman, vice president and director. These scholarships are in addition to similar ones annually offered by the college to seniors at Central, Eastern, McKinley and Western High Schools in this city.

The tests given as a basis for determining the scholarship winner in each of the thirteen regions were prepared by the Center for Psychological Service and cover such points as judgment, information, comprehension, vocabulary and arithmetical reasoning. Four members of the administrative staff of the college—Elgie G. Purvis, assistant director; L. Elbert Smith, registrar; Percy E. Sackett, assistant registrar, and Herbert E. Engel, publicity manager—are giving the tests in the various localities.

Regions covered by the test include Montgomery County, with the examination at Rockville; Prince Georges County, at Strayer College; Charles and St. Marys Counties, at La Plata; Frederick and Washington Counties, at Middletown, and Anne Arundel and Calvert Counties, at Annapolis; all in Maryland.

Three Casts Chosen For Dunbar Operetta

Three casts for the operetta "In Arcady," to be given by the senior class of Dunbar High School next month, have been chosen. Paul McGowan, Leroy Leggett and George Donald will portray the farmer, Woodbine; Evelyn Harley, Madeline Young and Alma Russell will play the role of Virginia, belle of Arcady; Percy Taylor and Vincent Cephas will be cast as Jack, suitor of Virginia. The part of Prudence, a postmistress, has been assigned to Lucy Williams, Nora Drew and Margaret Lewter. Others in the cast will include Curtis Mayo, Harry Parker, Harold Harvey, Antoinette Tucker, Clarice McEntree, Mary Childs, Ottoway Moorman, John Pinkett and Charles Lomack.

Clifford Goldsmith, representative of the National Dairy Council, addressed the student assembly recently on benefits of a balanced diet.

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CAN YOU SPEAK ANOTHER LANGUAGE?

The knowledge of another language will help you in social and business life. We teach languages the conversational way 52nd year.

— Present this advertisement for free trial lesson.

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1115 Connecticut Avenue
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Phone Orders Filled
—for Items Advertised for "Goldenberg Day." Call National 5220.

Boys' $1 to $1.50 Shirts

67c
Bell and Educator brands, in collar-attached style of fine broadcloth in plain white and fancy colors. 12 to 14½ neck; also junior shirts, sizes 6 to 12 years. Some slight irregulars. Third Floor.

Boys' $1.19 Sport Sweaters

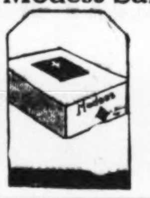
69c
Extraordinary value feature! New Spring pull-over Sweaters, in jacquard patterns of pretty color combinations. Sizes 30 to 36 included. Third Floor.

25c Listerine Toothpaste

14c tube
We offer this popular tooth paste at 14c a tube. Limit 2 tubes to a customer —Main Floor.

Women's 79c to $1 Gloves

59c pr.
Novelty cuff style, of soft, pliable Chamoisuede, in Spring shades of mode, sablan, morrecain grey, etc. Sizes 6 to 8½. Main Floor.

Modess Sanitary Napkins

25c
Modess Sanitary Napkins—the widely advertised Johnson & Johnson sanitary pads. One dozen in a carton.—Main Floor.

50c Wrisley Bath Salts

29c
Wrisley's Bath Salts, delightfully scented, pure bath crystals in useful "shaker" jar. Handy for mixing beverages when contents are exhausted. Main Floor.

$3.25 Alarm Clocks

$1.18
"Gilbert" Alarm Clocks, with large back bell; intermittent alarm; convex glass dial. Fully guaranteed. In boudoir colors. Downstairs Store.

29c Linen Towels

16c
All pure Linen Towels, hemstitched and with colorful borders. For face or bath use. —Main Floor.

$2.50 Felt Base Rugs

$1.88
Size 4.6x6 ft. Felt-Base Rugs, seamless quality, in a variety of desirable designs. For halls and porches. Slight irregulars—Downstairs Store.

$1.75 Window Awnings

$1 ea.
All ready to hang and are complete with pulleys and rope. Neat stripes. Fourth Floor.

79c and $1 Wallets

39c
Assortment of new shapes in ostrich, seal and morocco grain leathers. With pass case, bill pocket, etc.—Main Floor.

19c Printed Percales

12½c yd.
Yard-wide Percales, in a wide range of new printings for Spring and Summer. Fast color and excellent quality.—Main Floor.

$3 and $3.50 Handbags $1.84

Leathers, Tapestries and Moires

Indeed, an unusual opportunity to buy your new Easter bag at a price usually paid for bags much cheaper in quality.

The new pouches, underarms, envelopes, backstraps and vanities, in calf, morocco, reptile and embossed effects in tan, black, brown and gray.

Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

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Sensational Value-Offerings! M[...]

Lowest-in-the-City prices is a slogan always associated with this popular price store. [...] greater, better values for its customers, until now, more than ever before, we offer d[...]
We have planned long and carefully to make "Goldenberg Day" the season's outst[...] of new Spring and Summer goods at remarkable savings.

$5 to $7.50 Easter Hats

A Remarkable Purchase of Newest Styles at Tremendous Savings! $3.45

No matter what your type or preference you will find any number of hats for every costume in this collection of 2,000 hats!

New lacy straws—Baku braids—Bangkok straws—Perle Visca hats—for the matron, the young miss and the young woman. With trims of ribbon, pins and bows, and in every new Spring color and black. Every hat the "last word" in style as well as value!

$2.50 to $3.95 Spring Hats $1.68
Fine peanut Toyos, Baku cloth, Azure hair and novelty braids, in tailored and dressy styles. All the favored Spring colors and black. All head sizes.

Goldenberg's—Second Floor—Use Your Charge Account.

Breaking Our Own Records in[...]

$12.50 to $16.5[...]

Every Fashionable New Shade for Easter!

Black, of course . . . Bright Navy . . . Navy . . . Corinthian . . . Green . . . Dahlia . . . Beige . . . Begonia . . . Cherry Blossom . . . Primrose . . . Piecrust . . . Blueball . . . and lovely leaf, floral and conventional prints.

Sizes 16 to 20 . . . 38 to 44 . . . and 42½ to 50½

Goldenberg's—Second Floor.

$1.65 Sheer Chiffon Silk Hose

Samples and Discontinued Lines From a Nationally Known Mill! All Full-Fashioned and Perfect Quality. $1

Qualities that you will recognize as most unusual at this low price! Pure silk from top to toe, of clear even weave, with picoted tops and dainty French heels, also plain silk tops! Every pair full-fashioned, of course! Selecting two or more pairs of the same shade is always an economy—especially at this saving! Such smart shades as:

Muscadine . . . Nude . . . Duskee . . . Afternoon . . . Havana Beige . . . Naive . . . Gun Metal . . . French Pearl . . . Solay . . . Plage . . . Cream Beige . . . and others.

Goldenberg's—Main Floor—Use Your Charge Account.

Regular 45c Turkish Towels

At Wonderful savings for "Goldenberg Day!" 22c

These are heavy double thread quality, thick and absorbent for face or bath use. Plain white and with pretty colored borders. Size 22x44 inches. Some are slight irregulars.

25c Huck Towels 15c
Hemstitched and plain hemmed towels with assorted colored borders. Special price!

$1.00 Bath Mats 47c
Large bath mats in colors that will tone up the bath room. Goldenberg Day price.

Goldenberg's—Main Floor—Use Your Charge Account.

Floor Samples of Simmons & Rome METAL BEDS At Exactly HALF!

Drastic Goldenberg Day Clearance!

There are no more reliable beds made than these two nationally famous makes—and with prices cut exactly in half—they are bound to be in great demand. Various styles and finishes . . . some slightly marred. Double, twin and three-quarter sizes. One of a kind.

$8.00 Simmons Beds $4.00
$13.50 Rome Beds $6.75
$16.00 Simmons Beds . . $8.00
$18.00 Rome Beds $9.00
$20.00 Simmons Beds . . $10.00
$25.00 Simmons Beds . . $12.50
$30.00 Simmons Beds . . $15.00
$32.00 Simmons Beds . . $16.00

Use Our Budget Plan

Furniture Store—Across the Street.

$1.29 Seamless 81x99 Sheets 89c

Full double-bed size sheets of an extra length which allows for generous tuck in and fold over. Hand torn and ironed. Well worth a half dozen or more at this saving! 81x99 inches—note the generous size.

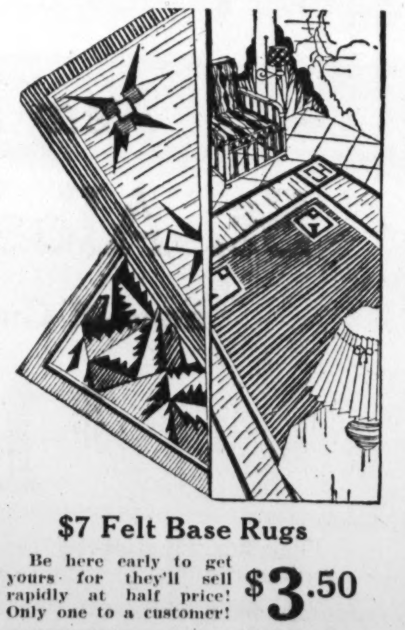
$1.69 Crinkle Bed Spreads $1.19
Neatly striped in rose, blue, gold and green with scalloped edges. Guaranted colorfast. Size 80x105 inches.

$3 Rayon Bed Spreads $1.88
Beautifully brocaded spreads in rose, blue, gold, orchid and green. Scalloped edges. 80x105 inches.

39c and 45c Pillowcases 24c
Fine, soft-finish quality—45x36 and 42x36 inch sizes. Free from starch or dressing.
Main Floor.

Women's $16.[...]

Nationally Known Grass Rugs At Exactly ½ Price!



We Cannot Advertise the Name, But You Will Recognize Their Colorful Beauty and High Quality!

A sensational purchase, offered just at the time when you are planning to transform your Winter home into a cool, summery-looking place. And certainly these refreshing patterns and colors will do their part. Every rug perfect quality—and marked at just half of its regular price!

3x6 Ft. Size	4.6x7.6 Ft. Size	6x9 Ft. Size	8x10 Ft. Size	9x12 Ft. Room Size
Regularly $4	*Regularly $6.75*	*Regularly $10*	*Regularly $14*	*Regularly $16*
$2	$3.45	$5	$6.95	$7.95

Marie Antoinette Rugs in Five Wanted Sizes

Offered at Exactly Wholesale List Prices!

You may select all five sizes in the same pattern if you like—and there are plenty of attractive patterns from which to choose. Backgrounds of cool green, blue, rose tones, or soft tan, with widely spaced designs of contrasting color.

27x54 In.	3x6 Ft.	6x9 Ft.	8x10 Ft.	9x12 Ft.
$1.95	$2.95	$8.55	$12.55	$13.75

Goldenberg's—Downstairs Store—Use Your Charge Account.

$7 Felt Base Rugs $3.50
Be here early to get yours for they'll sell rapidly at half price! Only one to a customer!

Men's $3[...]

50c to 75c Shirts and Sho[...] 39[...]
Broadcloths, madrases and other cloths. Stripes, plain colors and novelties. Oneita make shirts. Sizes 30 to 44.

69c Mercerized Damask

39c yd.
Plain white or with colored borders. 58 inches wide.
Main Floor.

$5 Rengo Belt Corselettes

$3.69
A new form-fitting model of fine brocade with heavy, knit elastic inserts and inner belt. Sizes 36 to 50.
Second Floor.

$2.98 and $3.98 Silk Undies

$2.29
Lovely Crepe de Chine and Crepe-Back Satin Slips, Gowns, Chemise, Step-ins and Dance Sets. Lace-trimmed and tailored models, in many beautiful designs.

$1.25 Philippin[...] Gowns

74c
Women's and mis[...] Philippine Nightgowns [...] fine quality material, neat hand-embroidered [...]fects. Sizes 15 to 17.
Second Floor.

...RG DAY

...any Items at Cost and Near Cost!

For more than 34 years The Dependable Store has been striving consistently to obtain ...pendable quality mrechandise at the lowest possible prices. ...nding value-giving event, and for this event have assembled thousands of dollars' worth

Women's $1 to $1.95 Super Rayon Undies

Breath-Taking Values at Only

Gowns . . . Pajamas . . . Combinations . . . Step-ins . . . Panties . . . Chemise . . . and Bloomers! All Perfect!

79c

It is the rich super-rayon quality and the beautiful tailoring of these pretty garments that will make them a sensation at this price. All are full cut and may be had with dainty applique designs or with lovely lace trimmings. A host of charming styles, including combinatons, with brassiere top, and bloomers, step-in or panty legs. All pastel shades.

Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

Phone Orders Filled

—for Items Advertised for "Goldenberg Day." Call National 5220.

...This "Goldenberg Day" Sale of ...DRESSES!

Including a Host of Stunning Ensembles and Every Leading Easter Dress Fashion!

2 DRESSES for $15

None Sold Singly!

What could be more appropriate than a "Two for $15" Dress Sale on Goldenberg Day? For it was Goldenberg's who first brought the idea to Washington women, and it is Goldenberg's who, from time to time (whenever business conditions make it possible), offer values that are the talk of Washington—as these tomorrow will certainly be!

Flat Crepes . . . Canton Crepes . . . Georgettes . . . Chiffons . . . and Beautiful Spring Prints!

With nipped-in waistlines, capes of many types, shirrings, tiers, peplums, boleros, lingerie touches and sleeves of every smart length. And stunning little tweed and covert jacket suits—and long coat silk ensembles.

7,800 Yards of $2 to $2.95 New Spring Silks

At Enormous "Goldenberg Day" Savings

7,800 yards of fashionable silks are offered in this great selling event, and every yardl is new Spring matereial that fulfills Spring fashion prophecies. The newest patterns—the favored colors—all are shown in this sale and at savings that urge you to take prompt advantage of the opportunity!

$1.27 YARD

40 Inch Printed Flat Crepe
40 Inch Printed Chiffons
40 Inch Printed Georgette
40 Inch Crepe Satin
40 Inch Washable Flat Crepe

$1.25 to $1.50 Silk and Rayon Fabrics

87c

Materials fashion right in weave, color and patterns. Included are 38-inch printed rayon georgette, 36-inch Hollywood printed flat crepe, 32-inch printed tub silks and 40-inch printed Dolita.

$1.00 Rayon Twill Slip Satin

67c

40-inch Rayon Twill Slip Satin, in a full range of wanted Spring colors. One of the most popular materials for slips and undies.

$2.00 Printed Crepe Chiffon

$1.44

40-inch Printed Crepe Chiffon, in a varied range of the season's newest and smartest designs and colorings. One of the leading fabrics for Spring and Summer, 1930.

Goldenberg's—Main Floor—Use Your Charge Account.

$1 Chiffon Silk Hose

54c pr.

Silk from top to toe; seam back and fashion marks. Clear, even weave; with shaped snug-fitting ankles. Leading Spring shades. Slight irregulars. Main Floor.

50c Lorraine Tissue Ginghams

25c yd.

Famous Lorraine Tissue Ginghams, 36 inches wide, fine sheer quality in plaids and checks of all sizes. Guaranteed fast colors.—Main Floor.

$1 Flat Crepe Slips

77c

Women's and Misses' Costume Slips of rayon flat crepe; in shades of pink, peach, tan and nile; also white.—Second floor.

Women's $1 House Dresses

77c

Women's and Misses' House Dresses of pretty novelty prints, in a variety of attractive patterns and colors. Full cut and neatly made. Sizes 16 to 46.—Second Floor.

$1 to $1.50 Rhinestone and Novelty Jewelry

47c

Special Purchase for Goldenberg Day! Unique little costume effects, including pendants, brooches, necklaces, festoons, earrings, bracelets. Each a novel design simulating higher-priced jewelry.

Jewelry Department
Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

Eugene Waves

Get a $10 Eugene Permanent Wave

Complete With Trim and Finger Wave!

Appointments Must Be Made Monday.

Aside from the important saving—this is just the time to be getting your permanent for Spring and Easter—and you want your hair to be looking its best.

$7.50

All of our operators are experts.

Beauty Shop—Third Floor.

Regular $1 Photo Frames

69c

Picture Frames in guilt or silver finish; sizes 4x6, 5x7, 6x8, 7x9 and 8x10. Choice of several styles. Stationery Department, Main Floor.

Infants' 89c Dresses

59c

Infants' hand-made Dresses in dainty hand-embroidered designs. Hand scalloped at neck and bottom. Sizes 1 and 2 years. Third Floor.

...0 to $25 Coats and Suit Ensembles

$13.90

Brisk, swagger spring fashions that belie their low price! Made of the smart new pastel tweeds and light or dark twists—carefully tailored in the manner of Easter, 1930!

Coats are belted and straightline models with upstanding collars, throws, etc.—and a few with touches of fur. Sizes 14 to 50. The suits are important new three-piece affairs including separate blouse of crepe to match coat linings.

Sizes 14 to 20 years.

Goldenberg's—Second Floor.

Boys' $8 to $10 Spring Suits

$5.69 ALL SIZES

Mothers, benefit by this tremendous saving on high grade suits for boys. A great variety of new Tweeds, Herringbones and fancy Mixtures.

4-Piece Suits with two knickers and vest, 7 to 17.

4-piece suits, longies, knickers and vest, 12 to 16. 3-piece junior suits, with two straight pants, 4 to 10. 3 and 4 piece sample suits, knickers and longies. Also ensemble suits, 8 to 10.

$1.95 to $2.50 Knickers

$1.39

With elastic waist and cuffs. Also golf styles with cuff bottoms. Full-lined. 8 to 17.

79c to $1 Blouses

53c

Attached or sport collars. White and fancy broadcloths in button-on, Eton and regulation styles, 4 to 16.

$1 to $1.50 Shirts

39c

Shirts and blouses of white madras, 6 to 15 in blouses, 12 to 14½ in shirts. Some irregulars. Neckband stlye.

$2 to $3.50 Wash Suits

$1.69

Linens, Rayons, etc. Guaranteed fast colors. 3 to 9.

10,000 Yards of New 39c Printed Wash Fabrics

40-Inch Printed Voiles—
40-Inch Printed Batiste—
36-Inch Printed Dimity—
36-Inch Printed Pique—
36-Inch Printed Broadcloth

25c

Five choice spring weaves in a host of glorious colorings—all guaranteed fast!

$1.19 Printed Celanese Voiles

64c

Of beautiful sheer, filmy quality, in white, tinted and dark grounds, printed in a great array of exquisite color combinations. As delightful to wear as an all-silk chiffon and as washable as a piece of cotton. Some are termed slight irregulars. 40 inches wide.

89c Printed Rayon Flat Crepe

45c

A high-grade rayon and cotton fabric to fashion the smartest Spring and Summer frocks! Large assortment of new and beautiful designs, with printings in every imaginable color combination. Guaranteed fast color.

38c Da-Tyme Prints

19c a Yard

32-inch Da-Tyme Prints, the extremely smart and new wash fabric for house frocks, aprons and children's rompers. Fine mercerized quality that washes perfectly and is tubproof.

50c Chiffon Voiles

29c a Yard

36-inch Chiffon Voiles of fine two-ply quality, in white, nile, maize, Copenhagen, pink, peach and light blue. Voiles of sheer weave for lovely light-weight frocks!

50c Plain Color Broadcloth

33c a Yard

Fine quality lustrous Broadcloth, 36 inches wide; in white and a complete assortment of wanted shades for Spring. Colors guaranteed fast and tubproof.

Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

Clark O. N. T. Cotton

Six Spools

44c

Regularly 10c spool, 250-yard spools of Clark's O. N. T. Cotton, in white and black; assorted numbers. Notion Dept., Main Floor.

$1.00 Bleached Sheets

69c

81x90 double-bed size Seamless Bleached Sheets; firm woven serviceable quality, with good sized hem. Perfect quality. Main Floor.

...o $5 Shirts

$1

The lowest price for which ...we have known shirts of equal ...quality to sell. Names that ...mean something in shirtdom—"Noggle," "Luxedo" and "Revere." Shirts that are perfectly ...ailored of high-grade materials. ...The great majority are perfect ...quality, but a few of the better ...shirts are termed slight irregulars.

...Soft Collars Attached, Starched Collar Attached, Collar to Match, Neckband Style.

Materials—English broadcloth, ...woven madras, end-to-end madras, ...rayon striped madras, chambray ...cloth.

Patterns—Plain colors, novelty ...stripes, fancy novelties, plain white.

50c Rayon Fancy Hose

19c

Rayon-mixed fancy Hose with mercerized heel, toe, and sole. Large variety of attractive patterns. Perfect quality and slight irregulars. Sizes 10 to 11½.

59c Window Shades

32c

Classed as Slight Seconds

Every shade brand-new and mounted on dependable rollers. Come in white, ecru or green. Because we can secure no more at this price we have to limit selling more than 6 to any one customer. Cut 3x6-foot size. Slight seconds.

$1.65 "Sunfast" Window Shades

89c

Cut 3x6-ft. size. Genuine "Sunfast" Window Shades, in blue, green, white and ecru colors. Termed slight seconds. None to dealers.

95c Opaque Shades

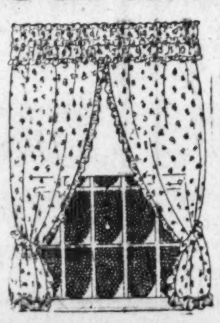
57c

Seconds of Opaque Cloth Window Shades, size 3x6 ft. in green and ecru. None sold to dealers.

Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor.

Curtain Sets at About Half!

A Tremendous Assortment, Including



Cross-bar Marquisette Curtains
Dotted Marquisette Curtains
Plain Marquisette Curtains
Novelty Ruffled Curtains
Plain Voile Curtains
Valance Ruffled Sets
Dotted Criss-cross Curtains
Fringed Marquisette Panels
Plain Criss-cross Curtains
Scrim Hemmed Curtains
French Marquisette Panels
Dotted Marquisette Curtains
Assorted 5-pc. Curtain Sets

Lot One	Lot Two	Lot Three	Lot Four	Lot Five
48c	58c	67c	97c	$1.19

$11 "Sure-Fit" 3-Pc. Slip Cover Sets

Linene stripe slip cover sets that will fit any 3-piece living room suite—each set made with 5 separate cushion covers. None will be sold to dealers and only one set to each customer.

$5.95

Warren Porch Shades

In green or brown. Made with new patented fasteners, so a child can put them up or take them down.

4 ft. wide, $3.25
5 ft. wide, $4.25
6 ft. wide, $4.85
7 ft. wide, $5.65
8 ft. wide, $6.50
10 ft. wide, $7.95

All Have 7-Ft. Drop

Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor.

Regular 50c Rayon Satin

39c yd.

40-inch Rayon Satin, rich, lustrous, all-rayon quality, in white, black and a complete assortment of wanted shades.—Main Floor.

$1.39 Stamped Bedspreads

87c

Full size Bedspreads stamped in pretty patterns on good quality unbleached muslin. Full size. Art Department, Third Floor.

79c Bro. and Sister Suits

59c

A dress for sister and a suit for brother; made of broadcloth in plain colors and pretty printed linene. Many clever styles. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Third Floor.

$1.60 Mop Combination

$1

Liquid Veneer floor mop and one bottle Liquid Veneer polish. one set to a customer.

Downstairs Store.

79c Grass Shears

59c

Fine quality strong steel Grass Shears—a real practical grass cutter.

Downstairs Store.

$1.39 Garden Trellis

$1

Sturdy and attractively made; finished in white enamel. Three different patterns, including popular, large fan style.

Downstairs Store.

69c Garden Rakes

49c

Strong 12-tooth Garden Rake, made of solid steel, with long hardwood handle.

$1 No-Nik Tumblers

68c doz.

Guaranteed against chipping; clear crystal, with neat banded cut decoration. Have bead-No-Nik safe edge.

ENGLISH EDUCATOR LAUDS U. S. SYSTEM

Sir Michael Sadler, Oxford Master, Admires Federal Teaching Policy.

DESIRE TO LEARN PRAISE

Educational desires of young Americans, and the policy of the Government in fostering them, are believed by Sir Michael Sadler, English educator, to be dominant factors in the youthful ambitions for secondary education which are now universally patent.

Sir Michael Sadler, who came to this country three weeks ago to deliver the Sachs memorial lectures at Columbia University, has made a special study of the outlook for secondary education. Interviewed at the Hotel Powhatan, he expressed the thought that the most significant aspect of the American outlook is the desire of the Government to enlarge the opportunities for higher education and to make education accessible to all.

What impresses him greatly in this country is the gigantic force of the American university. He asserted that the difference in ages of the average secondary student in England and America is because in this country the desire for intellectual expression asserts itself earlier than in England.

The priority of America in furnishing educational opportunity he ascribes to its historical youthfulness. In a new country, he said, changes may be made rapidly. With age a country becomes more conservative and is less inclined to change the established order of things.

England entered upon a new era in educational advancement with the Reformation in the Sixteenth century after hundreds of years of existence, he said. Even then, he added, the change was slow and the opportunity for all to share in education was not available. The United States, he averred, had scarcely embarked upon its independence when schools and colleges, aided by the Government and private endowments, arose in all quarters.

Sir Michael Sadler left the city late yesterday for Philadelphia, where he will lecture before Girard College and at the University of Pennsylvania at the observance of "Schoolmen's Week." Saturday he will embark for England.

The English educator is master of University College, Oxford; and is also vice chancellor of the University of Leeds. While in Washington he visited the Congressional Library, which was his primary object in coming to the city.

Secretaries' School Observes Anniversary

During the week the tenth anniversary of the Washington School for Secretaries was celebrated at an assembly of the entire student body held in the auditorium of the National Press Club. The history, progress and improvements of the school were reviewed.

Miss Dorothy L. Deland, secretary of the Washington School for Secretaries, recently presented her resignation in view of her forthcoming marriage to Cecil J. Dowd, of this city. The marriage will take place on May 3.

GOING TO ST. LOUIS ?

STOP at this *new* hotel . . . the Aristocrat of St. Louis. Here you will find a new kind of beauty . . . the art moderne in every setting and appointment. Here . . . genuine *comfort* that comes from sincere, unobtrusive service. And here . . . an address of *prestige* to aid you in your contact with St. Louisans!

New! Hotel Jefferson

The ARISTOCRAT of ST. LOUIS

400 rooms from $3.00 to $4.00
400 rooms from $4.50 to $7.00
Suites $8.00 to $15.00

POST OPPORTUNITY CONTEST IS CLOSED

Gigantic Task of Counting Ballots Will Start Tomorrow Morning.

12 CARS TO BE AWARDED

The hands of the office clock assumed the relative positions of a traffic cop's when directing a left-hand turn, and with a bang that echoed throughout the city and in adjacent suburbs the great Post $20,000 opportunity campaign came to its official end. The locked and sealed ballot box was put in the care of the official auditors, who will commence the monumental task of counting the thousands of votes tomorrow morning, and with a sigh of satisfaction Old Man Opportunity circulated among the gathered throng of candidates, extending his personal congratulations to all those who have helped in making this thrilling contest an overwhelming success.

He announced in behalf of the auditors that the work of counting the ballots and making proper verifications would probably occupy several days, particularly as the remittances from out-of-town candidates, which were put in the mails previous to 9 p. m. on Saturday night, must also be included in the count. He also declared that everything possible will be done to expedite the tabulation of the ballots and an early announcement of the winners.

The twelve most fortunate contestants in the contest thus closed will be presented with beautiful new sedans, ranging in value from a magnificent Cadillac to the equally desirable Ford. Sixteen other candidates will receive either an Atwater-Kent or a Majestic radio, and qualifying candidates who do not receive one of these wonderful prizes will be paid liberal cash commissions for their efforts. The names of winners and the time of presentation will be announced in this newspaper as soon as the official auditors have completed their duties.

Old Man Opportunity took further occasion to announce that he will not sever his connection with The Post because of the conclusion of his circulation campaign, but will continue to point out the many advantages that are exclusively offered to Post readers at all times.

Store to Conduct Junior League Day

Funds Will Go for Social Service Activities at Children's Hospital.

Announcement of the Junior League's Day at the store of Frank R. Jelleff, Inc., on Tuesday, to raise funds for the social service department of Children's Hospital was made last night in a radio address delivered over Station WMAL by Mrs. Theodore P. Noyes.

Sixty Junior League members will join the regular staff of the store and will also put on a miniature style show as a special feature. Ten per cent of the gross sales for the day will be given to the league for its new work, Mrs. Noyes announced.

The staff of the Junior League at the hospital consists of two social workers and a secretary and the league is also financially responsible for an automobile used in giving service. It is to maintain this department that the league is seeking funds through the day at a store.

Today's Happenings

Lecture — "Natural History of Crime," by Dr. Benjamin Karpman, Secular League, 1006 E street northwest, 3 o'clock.

Mass meeting—"Unemployment and Its Relation to Crime," Washington Open Forum, 808 I street northwest, 3 o'clock.

Dance—Naphtali Club, Jewish Community Center, 9 o'clock.

Excursion—Society of Natives from courthouse to old homes on Indiana and Louisiana avenues northwest, 2:30 o'clock.

Meeting—Supreme board of directors, Knights of Columbus, Mayflower Hotel, all day.

DEBENTURE PLAN IN TARIFF CRITICIZED BY BUSINESS MAN

Interest About Doubles Big Sums Owed America

As a result of the exigencies of the World War, America's entrance into which occurred thirteen years ago today, European nations owe the United States aproximately $11,500,000,000 in war loans. Before these debts finally are paid, with interest, by the 1980 and 1990s, the total sum will reach approximately $22,000,000,000.

The following table shows the amounts owed today by the principal European debtor nations, and the total each will have paid when the transactions finally have been concluded more than half a century hence.

Country.	Debt Today	Full Amount To Be Paid.
Belgium	$408,180,000	$727,830,500
Czechoslovakia	171,571,023	312,811,433
France	3,900,000,000	6,847,674,104
Great Britain	4,426,000,000	11,105,965,000
Italy	2,022,000,000	2,407,677,500
Poland	178,560,000	435,687,550

Continued from Page 1.

its enormity really does not register fully. However, that is but half the story. Under the arrangements concluded, it will be about 60 years before these debts finally are wiped out, and when they are the debtor governments will have paid us more than $22,000,000,000, the difference being interest on the principal.

Thus it will be somewhere along about 1990—when a baby born today will have an ample share of graying locks—before this tremendous war debt will be amortized—before the bill for the World War will have been paid in full.

The imagination runs riot at the thought of the events that may occur between now and the time when the Treasury Department at Washington will be enabled to draw red lines beneath the lengthy sets of figures in its books and call the transaction finished. But, come what may, the World War will exact its payments, as it rightly should, until the score is paid.

The man who remarked that it wasn't the first cost but the upkeep surely knew what he was talking about!

Keeps Books Straight.

The Treasury Department is charged with keeping the books straight on war debts, and handles these matters generally. These debts now are a matter of routine Government business, since arrangements for their payment have been concluded and all the nations with whom such agreements have been reached are making payments regularly.

It is interesting to glance over the list of balance due us; and provocative no end. The most recent compilation by the Treasury shows that Belgium right now owes us $408,180,000 Great Britain is the greatest debtor, the total at this writing standing at $4,426,000,000. France comes next with $3,900,000,000, while Italy owes the Government of the United States a total of $2,022,000,000. These figures are principal, and are the sums owed at this time. For example, Great Britain concluded her agreement with us in 1922, and her entire debt will be paid off, under it, 62 years from that date. Including interest, by that time she will have paid a grand total of $11,105,965,000.

On this birthday of our entrance into the war one finds that the succession states of Jugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Hungary (prior to the Treaty of Versailles parts of the Austro-Hungarian Empire) owe the United States considerable sums. Jugoslavia's debt is $62,050,000; that of the Czech republic more than $171,000,000; Poland's is more than $178,000,000; Hungary's, $1,920,315.

Estonia, Finland, Latvia, Lithuania, which were Russian, also are on the American debtor list. The former's debt is $13,000,000-plus; Finland is in our debt to the extent of more than $8,000,000; Latvia's obligation is more than $5,750,000; and Lithuania owes the American Government more than $6,000,000.

Roumania, that Balkan state kept so much in the news by Queen Marie, the little King Michael, Princess Illeana, and the Crown Prince Carol, is found upon research at the Treasury Department to be in our debt for a total of more than $65,000,000. Greece owes us $32,000,000.

The total of the Russian debt is $192,601,297, together with about $106,000,000 in interest. The sum represents moneys lent by the United States Government to the Kerensky provisional government. Headed by the idealistic Alexander Kerensky, this government had a very brief existence—numbered in months—and it fell before the revolution which put the Soviet in power.

Austria owes the United States about $24,000,000, but a somewhat different agreement, authorized by act of Congress, has been concluded with the Vienna government. It provides for the full payment of the debt over a 40-year period.

$17,921,000 to Armenia.

The Treasury Department carries on its books a figure of $17,921,433.10, which represents money advanced by this nation to Armenia. There no longer is an Armenian government—the territory, unless the writer errs, has been divided between Turkey and Russia—and therefore collection of that sum does not look very hopeful.

While Germany does not owe us any money on loans, that country is obligated to pay for the awards and army costs mentioned—running into many millions of dollars—and in addition the Reich is paying more than $400,000,000 a year to the allied governments in the form of reparations. These payments are made through the Bank of International Settlement and then doled out to the victor nations on a fixed basis. This still does not complete the burden of the German people as a result of their part in the war, for the imperial government floated numerous internal loans during the source of the conflict, financing it virtually in its entirety without recourse to outside monetary aid. Most of these securities were wiped out during the deflation period and the losses absorbed by the population.

Thus, briefly, a picture of the financial side of the war several mornings after.

It should provide plenty of food for thought until the last headache has vanished, up in the 1990s!

(Copyright, 1930.)

Plans Are Completed For Massing of Colors

Plans have been completed for the third annual "Massing of the Colors" service, which will be held Sunday afternoon, May 25, in the open-air amphitheater of Washington Cathedral at Mount Saint Alban.

Patriotic, military and religious organizations, numbering nearly 100, are expected to participate in the services, sponsored by the Military Order of the World War in commemoration of the heroic dead of the Nation.

The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, will deliver the prayers and a sermon.

Federal Employes Name Ashbrook as President

At a meeting of the agricultural branch of the Federal Employes, Union, No. 2, held Friday night, Frank G. Ashbrook, of the Biological Survey, was elected president of the union; Miss L. L. Anderson, of the Forest Service, was made secretary, and Miss M. M. McClure, of the Bureau of Plant Industry, was elected mediator.

As representatives on the board of Union No. 2, Miss Anderson, Mrs. V. S Snyder, and Miss M. M. Mackey were reelected, and Mr. Irion H. B. Herms and Miss B. B. Clark were chosen as new representatives.

Disabled in Hospital See Cherry Blossoms

Seventy-five disabled veterans representing many sections of the country at Mount Alto Hospital were taken on a bus ride yesterday to see the cherry blossoms on the Speedway by a group of friends headed by Mrs. Laura V. Dann and her daughter, Miss Lillian Dann.

Among the others who escorted the veterans on this pilgrimage were Judge and Mrs. Robert Mattingly, Mrs. N. N. Nock, chairman of the National Gold Star Mothers; Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Amos G. Fries and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde B. Stovall.

Cuticura Healed Eczema on Two Weeks Old Baby.

"My baby was two weeks old when eczema broke out on her head. It spread to her face, limbs, and then all over her. It began with a small blister that broke and formed a terrible sore eruption. Her clothing aggravated the breaking out on her body. She cried and fretted all night and hardly got any sleep, and her hair all fell out.

"I read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a free sample. I purchased more, and in about two weeks she was healed." (Signed) Mrs. Carl B. Embrey, Colite, Ky.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. H, Malden, Mass."

Snyder & Little INCORPORATED
Desirable Shoes and Hosiery
607 13th Street
(Between F & G Streets)

Watersnake Calf Footwear for Smart Tweeds

Fine pliable imported leather. Brown, beige, gray and black. (Moderately Priced) $12.50

Visit Our New Store

38 YEARS AT ... 935 F STREET

DIAMONDS

—we list a few perfect stones at attractive prices . . .

A diamond of 60-100th kt. is priced at $235

77-100ths kt. pure white diamond is marked $365

A perfect diamond at an unusual price, weighs 91-100th kt. $445

. . . the most important part of next June's wedding is the

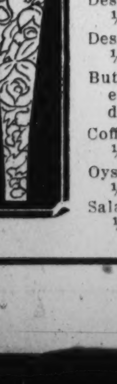
DIAMONDS

he is selecting now.

ANYONE may buy them here with every assurance of quality . . . drop into our store and inspect the endless collection of DIAMONDS.

Hundreds of gorgeous gems . . . in every style of cutting and shape to select from . . .

SILVER



Baltimore Rose *pattern*

Tea Spoons, ½ dozen $6.00
Dessert Spoons, ½ doz. $15.00
Dessert Forks, ½ doz. $15.00
Dessert Knives, ½ doz. $18.00
Butter Spreaders, ½ doz. $10.00
Coffee Spoons, ½ doz. $7.50
Oyster Forks, ½ doz. $7.50
Salad Forks, ½ doz. $9.00

We are cooperating with the Silversmiths Guild of America in presenting their purchase plan

SILVER

THIS pay-out-of-income plan allows you to set your table completely with GLEAMING STERLING SILVER, with an immediate outlay of but 25% of the cost . . . ask us about this plan.

Jewelers Platinumsmiths

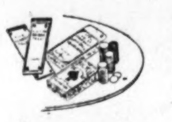
A. Kahn Inc.

38 Years at 935 F Street

Rights Reserved to Limit Quantity

Phone District 5215
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
1905 — 1930
"SILVER JUBILEE YEAR"
Our Twenty-Fifth Year of Public Service

Greater Savings
That Thrifty Shoppers Will Welcome!



Bicycle Playing Cards
Deck 39c

Buy several decks at this low price to have on hand for your next card party.

Rubber Poker Chips
Box of 100 $1.49

These unbreakable rubber poker chips will give you a lifetime of service. They will hold their color and can not chip off.

8-Cup Aluminum
Percolators
Special 69c

8-cup size percolators . . . just the right size for family use. Made of pure aluminum with non-heating handle. In the popular panel design.

Gentlemen's Club
Stationery
Special, 69c Box

An excellent quality Sterling Vellum stationery, club size. Each box contains 24 double sheets and 24 envelopes to match.

Ladies'
Dressing Combs
Only 59c

These dressing combs are made of hard rubber, neatly finished. They may be had either all coarse or half coarse and half fine.

Electric Curling Irons
Special 98c

Curling your hair at home is a pleasure with one of these attractive and efficient curling irons. The heating element is fully guaranteed. Complete with full length extension cord.

Genuine Leather
Bill Folds
$1.50 Value 98c

Genuine leather bill folds, Prince Gardner made. These bill folds are sturdily sewed throughout and will give excellent service. They have several pockets and exposure for identification cards, etc.

Tasty . . . Chewy . . . Individually Wrapped Pieces

Cream Caramels
39c Lb.

A Treasure Box for Every Pipe Smoker!

Sir Walter Raleigh Combination

An 8-ounce tin of Sir Walter Raleigh Smoking Tobacco, 60c value . . . a $1 Locktite Tobacco Pouch . . . a $1 Turin Pipe, in your Favorite Shape . . . and a 5c package containing 2 doz. pipe cleaners.

$2.65 Value for Only $1.50

Save On Needed HOME REMEDIES

35c Freezone Corn Remover.....24c
$1 Wampoles Preparation 75c
$1 Ovoferrin Tonic 72c
$1.20 Sal Hepatica 68c
75c Wyeths Sodium Phosphate....49c
$1.25 Enos Fruit Salt 83c
50c Unguentine Ointment 42c
$1 Horlick's Malted Milk..........68c
75c Dextri Maltose 48c
$1.50 Agarol Compound 86c
30c Edwards' Olive Tablets 19c
25c Carter's Liver Pills 15c
70c Sloan's Liniment 44c
$1.25 Moone's Emerald Oil.......$1.14
50c Listerine Antisepetic 43c
50c Musoldent Mouth Wash 37c
60c McCoy's C. L. E. Tablets 37c
50c Phillips' Milk of Magnesia....31c
60c Zonite Antiseptic.............36c
$1.50 Gray's Glycerine Tonic 99c
35c Pisos Cough Remedy 27c
$1.10 Father John's Medicine.....79c

Quick Safe Relief From Painful **Corns**

—can be obtained by this modern method of ending your foot troubles. Dr. Scholl's Zino Pads will do the trick because they remove the cause —friction—pressure. They protect while they heal.

Put one on—the pain is Gone!

Box of 12 Pads, 35c

Wise Advice! for INDIGESTION due to Constipation take Beecham's Pills

For that tired achy feeling, indigestion and biliousness due to constipation, take Beecham's Pills for quick relief.

25c Size 17c - 50c Size 34c

Here Are **Special Savings** for MONDAY Only!

75c Barnards Eau de Quinine . . . 37c
$1 Mavis Talcum Powder . . . 59c
65c Barbasol Shaving Cream . . . 37c
50c Noxzema Skin Cream 29c
25c Pkg. of 10 Seidlitz Powders . . 15c
$1 Tyree's Antiseptic Powder . 69c

Banish Eczema With VYO

This modern discovery of a prominent Washington scientist not only brings you instant relief from eczema but you may be sure that the entire trouble will be removed permanently. Ringworm, golfer's feet, poison ivy and similar moist skin eruptions are also effectively banished with VYO. Why suffer from these unpleasant . . . and frequently serious . . . skin disorders when this quick and sure remedy can be purchased at a price so low.

Peoples Price, $1 Bottle

Imparts a Lustrous Loveliness To Your Hair—

Hennafoam Shampoo
60c Value 34c

Hennafoam Shampoo cleanses, brightens and imparts a natural lustre to your hair, never changing its color. In Hennafoam there is just the merest trace of henna blended in the shampoo . . . just enough to bring out all the richest natural radiance of every type of hair without in the slightest degree affecting its color.

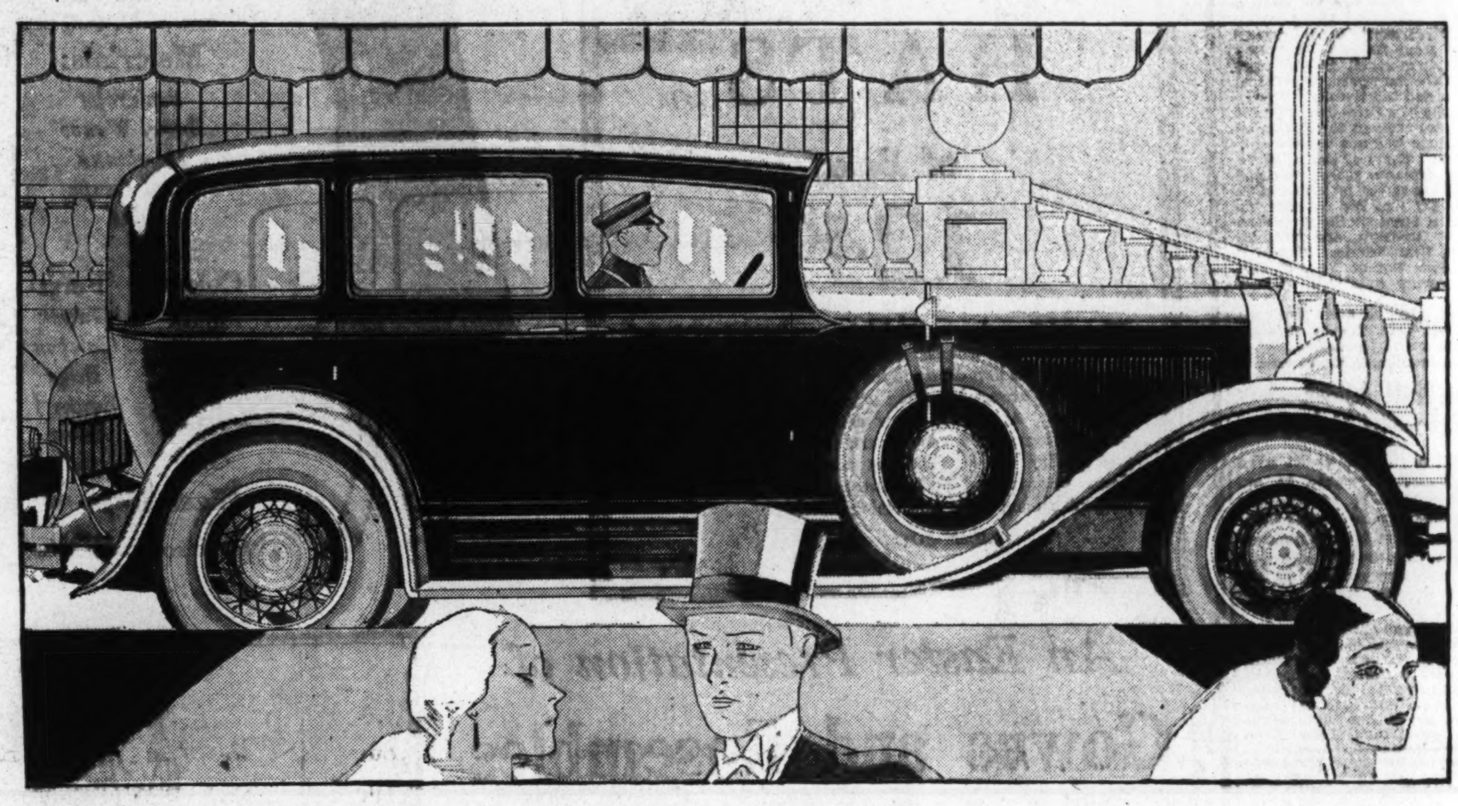
Deep Cut Prices On TOILETRIES

65c Pond's Vanishing Cream.....34c
25c Mavis Talcum Powder 15c
25c J. & J. Talcum Powder 14c
$1 Wildroot Hair Tonic 63c
$1.50 Wyeth's Sage & Sulphur...89c
$1 Danderine Hair Tonic 60c
50c Packer's Tar Shampoo 34c
50c Williams Shaving Cream......31c
60c Djer-Kiss Face Powder.......38c
60c Pompeian Face Powder 36c
50c Kolynos Tooth Paste 27c
25c Cuticura Soap 18c
10c Lifebuoy Soap 6c
50c Hind's H. & A. Cream 29c
50c Orchard White 39c
50c Frostilla Skin Lotion 34c
50c Mary Garden Rouge 42c
50c Mennen's Shaving Cream.....30c
50c Mum Deodorant 37c
$1.25 Pinaud's Lilac Vegetal......78c
35c Sanitol Tooth Paste 21c
60c Van Ess Hair Tonic...........49c

Announcing an inaugural showing of the latest Studebaker and Erskine Cars by Washington's new Studebaker Distributor....

LEE D. BUTLER, Inc.

Champlain Street and Kalorama Road



For as little as $450 down...delivered, completely equipped... you can drive a <u>seasoned</u>

STUDEBAKER EIGHT

—Costs less than 14 different sixes but will be worth more than a six when you trade it in!

WHEN you turn to eight-cylinder power, as all America is swiftly turning, let the eight you choose be sure and seasoned. Insist that the smoothness, flexibility and abundant power of the Eight be matched by proved and enduring economy.

Studebaker, Builder of Champions, has built and sold 100,000 Eights. These Eights hold among them the greatest world and international records, and more American stock car records, than all other makes of cars combined. They are <u>seasoned</u> Eights—proved by time and travel, backed by Studebaker's 78-year-old reputation for owner satisfaction.

STUDEBAKER EIGHTS COST NO MORE TO OWN OR TO OPERATE

Dictator Eight Club Sedan -	- $1195
Dictator Eight Four-Door Sedan	- $1295
Commander Eight Four-Door Sedan	$1515
President Eight Four-Door Sedan	- $1795

Studebaker also builds three lines of champion sixes at lower prices: The Dynamic New Erskine, $895 to $1125; The Dictator, $1095 to $1295; The Commander Six, $1345 to $1575. Prices at the factory.

No need to content yourself with merely wishing for the luxury of an Eight. You can own a <u>seasoned</u>, champion Studebaker Eight for a surprisingly small down payment. And your present car may make up part, or all of this amount.

Your Studebaker Eight will give you more pleasurable mileage, and command a better trade-in price at the end, than any six of comparable cost. Come in and see Studebaker's three lines of champion seasoned eights at the inaugural showing of Lee D. Butler, Inc.

LEE D. BUTLER, INC. SALES and SERVICE UNDER ONE ROOF **Champlain St. & Kalorama Road**

Phone Columbia 5050

KENDRICK & SHREVE, 1700 Connecticut Ave., N. W.
Service Station, 1623 L St. N. W.

TOM'S AUTO SERVICE, INC., 637 N St., N. W.
Sales and Service

L. & M. MOTOR COMPANY, Clarendon, Virginia
JOHN T. PARRAN, Indian Head, Maryland
RIVERDALE GARAGE, Riverdale, Maryland
CHEVY CHASE MOTORS, Chevy Chase, Maryland
CASHELL MOTOR COMPANY, Rockville, Maryland
BOYD-CARLIN MOTOR COMPANY, Alexandria, Virginia
ROYAL SALES COMPANY, Front Royal, Virginia
PARIS AUTO SERVICE, INC., Quantico, Virginia
BLUE RIDGE MOTOR SALES, Purcellville, Virginia

About Mr. Butler:

Lee D. Butler is a newcomer to Washington. But he is a veteran Studebaker dealer, having represented Studebaker in Princeton, N. J., for the past seven years. In that territory, he achieved a remarkable success, built on service to owners. We know that the Studebaker franchise in the Nation's Capital will be safe in his hands. And as a citizen, he will be a credit to Washington.

To enable Lee D. Butler to carry out the policy of prompt, efficient and courteous service to Studebaker and Erskine owners in Washington, he has already established his company in a modern service station at Champlain Street and Kalorama Road. New labor saving equipment has been installed and a personnel of trained service men has been enlisted.

Mr. Butler's career as a private citizen is interesting. At the outbreak of the War, he was a student at Princeton. He enlisted in the American forces, served overseas and immediately after the Armistice, was attached for a time to the American Peace Commission. He later became a member of the American Relief Administration, Hoover's European Relief Organization. He was engaged in this work in Italy, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Germany, Latvia and Esthonia. He has received Russian, Latvian and Esthonian decorations.

Following his activities in Europe, he returned to Princeton, where he obtained his A. B. degree in 1922, after which he taught at the University for a year. The following year, he obtained an M. A. degree in history and politics.

For a time Mr. Butler was interested in dude-ranching and was associated with Struthers Burt, the well-known author, on his Bar BC Ranch in Jackson's Hole, Wyoming. He is an experienced mountain climber, being one of the few people to make the difficult ascent of the Grand Teton. Last summer he spent considerable time climbing in the Alps around Chamonix, where he made the ascent of a number of the famous Chamonix "Needles."

Perhaps it is Lee Butler's wide contacts with people and places that have taught him that he who serves best profits most. At any event, good service has been a law in his automobile business in New Jersey, as it will also be here in Washington.

The
STUDEBAKER CORPORATION
OF AMERICA
South Bend, Indiana

Tune in
STUDEBAKER CHAMPIONS
Station WRC
Sunday Evening
10:15 P.M.

MILITARY IS LAUDED IN ARMY DAY RITES

Steck Criticizes Bureau of Budget in Setting Up Policies.

STATEMENT BY HOOVER

Army day celebrations in the city yesterday, sponsored by the Military Order of the World War, heard the Army characterized as a great instrument of peace, and the Bureau of the Budget and the appropriations committees, through control of expenditures charged with having wrecked the national defense act.

Before an audience at the State, War and Navy Building, Rear Admiral T. J. Cowie read statements from President Hoover, Secretary of War Hurley, Acting Secretary of the Navy Jahncke and Gen. Summerall, in which the traditions and the ideals of the Army were extolled.

President Hoover wrote: "The great citizen components of the Army of the United States constitute an organized expression of patriotic citizenship. On Army day, I wish to express the gratitude of the Nation to those who exposed their lives to the dangers of the battlefield and those who fell in defense of our national ideals."

Peace Through Defense.

The Military Order of the World War was organized at the close of the war by commissioned officers who served in the conflict, to maintain "law and order and to defend the honor, integrity, and supremacy of our National Government and the Constitution of the United States."

Admiral Cowie, in his address, said the forces of the United States stood for and wanted everlasting peace, but the only way it could be brought about was through a proper preparedness for national defense.

Senator Steck, of Iowa, projected his criticism of the Bureau of the Budget and the appropriations committee at a luncheon given at the Carlton Hotel by the District Chapter of the Military Order of the World War.

Criticizes Military Policy.

He pointed out to his listeners that a fair trial has not been afforded to the national defense act because of the limiting and canceling process by the Bureau of the Budget since 1922. At no time since then, he said, has the appropriations committees allowed the Army to maintain its authorized strength. He held that the surest guarantee we have against future conflict is to let the world know that we are prepared and disposed to defend ourselves.

From an examination of the figures submitted by the Secretary of War for the needs of the Army, and the subsequent reductions and cancellations by the Bureau of the Budget, he said, it is clear that the military policy of this country is not in the hands of the Secretary of War, but is being directed by the Direcor of the Budget.

Capt. George F. Unmacht, commander of the District chapter, presided at the luncheon.

Former Coolidge Aid Dead.

Fort Collins, Colo., April 5 (A.P.). Dr. Wallace Everett Brown, of North Adams, Mass., campaign manager for Calvin Coolidge when candidate for Governor of Massachusetts and one of two American physicians called to Rome fifteen years ago for consultation in treatment of Pope Benedict XV., for cancer, died at the Laramer County Hospital here last night of apoplexy. He was 77 years old.

10,000 TAKE PART IN PARADE OF WORLD WAR CELEBRATION

Post Will Trace History Of World War From Files

Today, the anniversary of American's entrance into the World War, The Washington Post begins a daily feature offering salient facts of each day's events during the conflict. This is the first.

APRIL 6, 1917.

At 3:15 o'clock in the morning Congress voted for war, 373 to 50, after a debate of sixteen and one-half hours.

President Wilson, at 1:18 o'clock in the afternoon, signed a resolution declaring a state of war with Germany.

Austria offered passports to the American Embassy in Vienna.

One hundred German merchant vessels in United States ports were seized.

Sixty leaders in German plots were arrested in Washington by Attorney General Gregory.

The Cabinet discussed a $5,000,000,000 war loan.

The American steamer Missourian, with 32 Americans in the crew, was sunk without warning off the Azores.

Secretary of the Treasury William G. McAdoo asked for an army of 1,000,000 men.

Industry offered all its resources to President Wilson.

Continued from Page 1.

was on hand to review the marchers with Maj. Gen. Hanson E. Ely, and himself added somewhat to the color of the occasion by wearing a bright blue shirt with his hight hat and formal afternoon attire.

Escorted by mounted police, the police band, and the crack police rifle regiment in flashing white gaiters, Gen. Ely as grand marshal, pranced up to the reviewing stand at 2:30, and from then on the sunlight flashed on rows of fixed bayonets, on the shiny tin hats of smoke-blue clad American Legionnaires, on the national flag and regimental ensigns.

There were sleek new antiaircraft guns, aerial searchlights like vast swinging caldrons, caterpillar tanks riding lazily on trucks, machine guns drawn by Army mules, which had grown skittish at the flying ticket tape at Forty-second street and pranced up on the curbstone.

There was an old G. A. R. veteran marching with one legion post and a tiny mascot with another. There were long rows of reserve officers, led by Gen. Cornelius Vanderbilt, wearing crepe bands on their arms for the late William Howard Taft. There were hundreds of Boy Scouts, and one of them was Chinese.

Gold Star Mothers, grown cheerful with the passage of years, waved little flags at their sisters in the reviewing stand, and the feminine cry came back: "Hurrah, Mothers, you look fine. Keep in step! Good for you!"

Daughters of the Revolution were in line, the National Security League flew its flag and Daughters of the Confederacy carried the Stars and Bars. The Old Guard had out its vast bearskin shakos, and there were all manner of bands with brilliant coat tails.

National Guardsmen came by, black companies from Harlem. The Boys Naval Brigade marched, and a detachment from the navy yard, too. French veterans carried the tricolor. Britishers wore kilts and skin-tight trousers. Italians raised arms in the Roman salute, but there was not a black shirt among them. Three of the police department's airplanes roared overhead.

Among those in the reviewing stand with Gen. Ely and Mr. Whalen was Rear Admiral Louis de Steigeur, commandant at Brooklyn, and from the retired list, Rear Admiral Charles P. Plunkett, Gen. Robert Bullard, Gen. Louis Stotesbury and Gen. William Weigel.

Afterward police arrested two girls, who they said were distributing communistic literature to soldiers.

Man Given Five Years For Shooting His Wife

Raymond Carl Middleton, colored, who was convicted by a Criminal Court jury two weeks ago on charges of assault with a dangerous weapon in connection with the shooting of his wife last autumn, was sentenced by Justice Peyton Gordon yesterday to serve five years in jail.

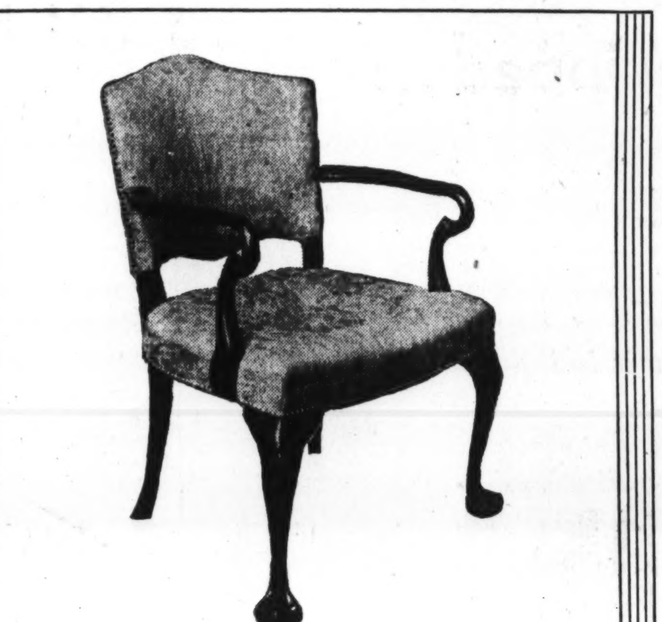
Middleton is alleged to have shot his wife when she arose from bed and began dressing with the avowed intention of going out to swear to a warrant charging him with nonsupport. The defense claimed that one of Middleton's seven children hit him over the head with a hammer and that he was too dazed by the blow to remember whether he had shot his wife. Assistant United States Attorney James R. Kirkland appeared for the Government.

Bureau Will Assist Released Prisoners

Headquarters for the new Bureau of Rehabilitation, designed to aid prisoners upon their release, and which is being sponsored by the Community Chest, have been established at 507 E street northwest. Joseph E. Dayton is executive secretary of the bureau and John M. Hoffman is his assistant.

The new bureau has three small offices and a reception room with a storage room in the rear where clothing and other materials needed by prisoners may be kept. Arrangements have been made with the Salvation Army to procure clothes for those released from penal institutions.

University of the Philippines has inaugurated a class in Mandarin, or Peiping dialect, now the official language of China.



A Comfortable Arm Chair
Priced Lower for Spring

MORE comfortable, in fact, than this illustration indicates, this Arm Chair, made in our own factory, is a splendid addition to the Living Room.

It is upholstered in any one of three rich fabrics—Brocatelle, Damask or Tapestry, all in well chosen colors to harmonize with any decorative scheme. The frame, beautifully carved, is of Walnut or Mahogany.

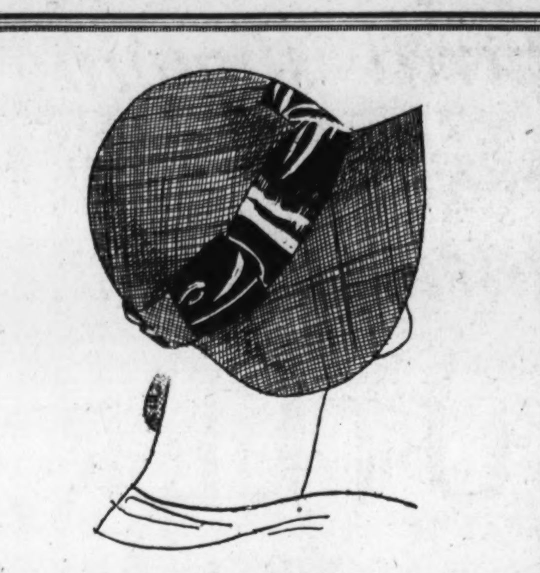
Originally marked $65.00

$48.50

W. & J. SLOANE
709-711-713 TWELFTH STREET, N. W.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

The PALAIS ROYAL

G STREET AT ELEVENTH — TELEPHONE DISTRICT 4400



Youthful Once More Are the

Large Head Size
HATS
of Baku
12.50

What with another mop of hair growing out of every turn; what with women growing younger by the hour—large head-size hats designed for youth just HAD TO BE! Hence the extremely young appearance of this pleasing collection. And what straw could be smarter, at the same time more adaptable to the large sizes than a very fine quality baku? And the colors! Whatever your Easter color-scheme, you're sure to find its perfect complement among these bewitching hats!

PALAIS ROYAL—Third Floor.

Easter Coats for Women

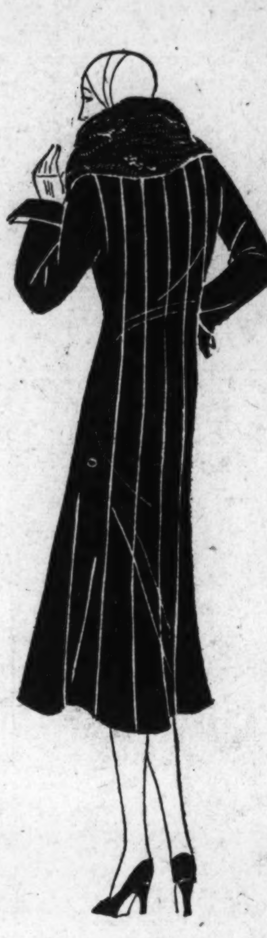
39.75

A supremely well chosen selection, replete with youthful, slenderizing models, developed in the season's newest colors, materials and furs.

Materials:
Faulcrepe
Basket Weave
Marrianna
Wool Crepe
Silks

Colors:	Furs:
Black	*Galyak*
Blue	*Galapan*
Tan	*Beige*
Oxford	*Squirrel*
Gray	*Mole*
	Broadtail

Sizes 36 to 44



PALAIS ROYAL—Third Floor.

An Easter Presentation of
Gowns and Ensembles
At 29.50

More than a score of the smartest styles, "just arrived" . . . each one eventful, individual . . . delightful prints, plain-color silks and chiffons, even rich laces, in shades and combinations you've sought for . . . many copies of original French models.

Ensembles with long coats, with jackets, with capes . . . dresses with flattering draped skirts, intriguing sleeves, lingerie trimmings and graceful necklines . . . truly, every detail of style significance in this display, from which madame may be outfitted for any occasion!

Sizes for Women

PALAIS ROYAL—Third Floor.

Silk Pajama Ensembles
5.98 to 27.50

Exotic pajama ensembles for one's more gorgeous nonchalant hours—informal teas and evenings at home. Colors to please and flatter every type.

PALAIS ROYAL—Third Floor.

Sale! French Kid Gloves

2.85 pr.

Regularly $3.95 and $5

High-grade French Kid Gloves, in novelty cuff and slip-on styles. New Spring shades and black. Sizes 5¾ to 7½.

PALLAIS ROYAL—Main Floor.

Flattering Footnotes For Spring

Dorothy Dodd

Well versed in flattery are the shoes that Dorothy Dodd presents for Spring. In Beiges and Browns, in Green and Blue, and every lovely color in Fashion's exclusive chart. And always their delicate wrought lines follow the sweeping contours of the frocks they so charmingly complement.

$6 to $10

PALAIS ROYAL— Second Floor.

The New Blouse

5.95

. . : for your suit are of soft silks, printed or plain. Palais Royal's collection at this modest price is exceptional in details of the moment. A frilled jabot; flared tabs piped with white on a red and white print; bows at sleeves, neck and waistline; wide hemstitching on a handkerchief jabot and cuffs; petal collars and frills and deep berthas. Sizes 34 to 42.

PALALIS ROYAL—Third Floor.

RITCHIE'S FOES QUIT IN WEST MARYLAND

Three Wade Lieutenants Desert, Asking Governor to Run Again.

M'INTOSH OUT OF RACE

Special to The Washington Post.

Hagerstown, Md., April 5.—Opposition to the fourth term candidacy of Gov. Albert C. Ritchie in western Maryland was removed today when three lieutenants of Dr. J. Hubert Wade, former chairman of the Democratic State central committee in Maryland and anti-Ritchie leader on the Western Short of the State, deserted Dr. Wade and telegraphed the governor asking him to announce his candidacy for another term.

Dr. Wade's name, however, was conspicuous by its absence from the telegram sent the governor, but Western Shore leaders asserted that any further opposition by Dr. Wade would be useless with his three lieutenants deserting him. It is understood from advance information that his support in western Maryland had collapsed as well as that on the Eastern Shore, and was responsible for Senator McIntosh's announcement today of withdrawal of his candidacy for governor.

The decision on the part of the three Wade lieutenants, J. O. Snyder, George A. Reed and Dr. D. C. R. Miller, in joining with the Ritchie faction headed by Maj. W. Preston Lane, jr., also heals a breach of long standing, which had the Democratic party in Washington County badly split for several years.

Kann's

8th & Penna. Ave.

The Baby WHIRLDRY WASHER

$49.50

(CASH PRICE)

—A small electric clothes washer to do the day-by-day pieces that accumulate into the big wash day menace. Washes anything that large washers will wash. Just see it! And remember, you can buy one for only—

$5 Down
$5 Monthly

Phone Dist. 7200; Br. 105

Kann's—Street and Third Floors.

Kann's

The Style of Today—

—Beautiful white gold eyeglass frames are the style today. It is no longer necessary to disfigure yourself with a pair of ugly, unbecoming glasses. Come in and inspect our complete line of Frames. There are styles to suit every purse. The following being examples of the low prices.

"The Berkleigh"
$5.50

—A beautiful high bridge, light-weight frame, engraved or plain.

"The Courtleigh"
$6.00

—The latest type, light-weight, engraved eyeglass frame.

—Your Lenses Inserted Free.

Have Your Eyes Examined

Kann's—Street Floor.

Children's Ready-Made, Stamped

Caps and Frocks

2 to 4 Year Sizes

—The most adorable little organdy outfits, dress and cap to match—for the very little girls of 2 to 4. Simple designs are stamped on blue, yellow, green or white material, and are to be embroidered in contrasting colors.

$1 Set

Infants' Stamped Dresses

—Sheer white, ready made dresses for the six-month to one-year old infants. Simple designs.

49c

Children's Ready Made Stamped Aprons

—Very attractive aprons with designs stamped on unbleached material—and bound in colors. Sizes 2, 4 and 6 years.

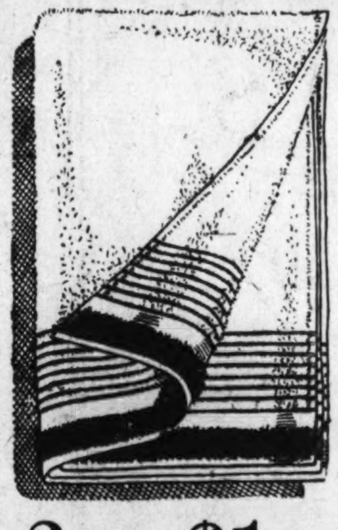
29c

Kann's—Fourth Floor.

A Special Sale of

Turkish TOWELS

At Three Low Prices



19c ea.

—You will find this sale event will enable you to stock up your linen shelves with Turkish towels at very little cost. At this price we are offering 18x36-inch towels with striped borders in blue, green, gold or pink.

25c ea.

—21x43-inch towels, a good heavy weight with colored striped borders, or in pretty solid colors.

3 for $1

—22x44-inch towels (illustrated above) of heavy double thread, absorbent Turkish toweling in solid colors or white with colored striped borders.

Kann's—Street Floor.

Houseware Savings

$5.45

—Universal Stainless steel knife and fork sets. Ivoroid handles. Each set in box.

$9.75 Ea.

—Steel Closets for linens, or brooms; enamel finish.

$6.95

—Thermax Universal Electric Waffle irons, with heat indicator, guaranteed heat element

69c

—Reg. $1.00 Wizard Polishing Mop. Chemically treated.

67c

—Housecleaning Set, consisting of a 10-qt. galvanized water pail and 4-sewed corn broom.

$4.95

—Enameled finished bird cages and stands, beehive cage, weighted base.

$2.69

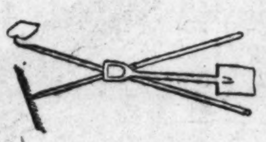
—Meteor M. & B. Electric Iron, 6-lb. size, nickel plated finish, heatproof stand and cord.

79c

—Betty Bright self wringing mops. Approved by Good Housekeeping Institute.

29c

—Cedarized Garment Bags, side opening style, overcoat size.



$1.98

—3-Pc. Garden sets, consisting of a steel reinforced spade, hoe and 12-tooth rake.

8c Ft.

—¾ and ⅝ corrugated garden hose, mill lengths, 5 to 50 ft.; brass couplings.

$1.09

—Kannson's 4-hr. decorative emamel, dries with hard finish. Complete with bristle brush.

89c

—1 Qt. Kannson's 4-hr. drying varnish stain, waterproof, in 5 different colors.

$1.88 Gal.

—Kannson's Guaranteed ready-mixed house paints, prepared with linseed oil, 21 colors.

$1.00

—One 2-lb. can Old English Paste wax for $1.00. (1 Qt. Liquid Wax, $1.00)

15 for $1

—22-In. Steel Lawn Wickets. Protect the lawn and garden.

Kann's—Third Floor.

112-Piece Dinner Sets

$29.95

—Choice of 5 beautiful border patterns, on thin American porcelain, 18 kt. matt coin gold knobs and handles. Complete service for 12. Open stock patterns.

Compartment Plates

—Pink and blue willow pattern, compartment plates. For bridge luncheons and similar uses— 69c

Stemware
25c Each

—Hand-cut floral designed rose or green glass — goblets, high and low footed sherbets, cocktail and ice tea tumblers, etc.

32-Piece Breakfast Sets

$3.98

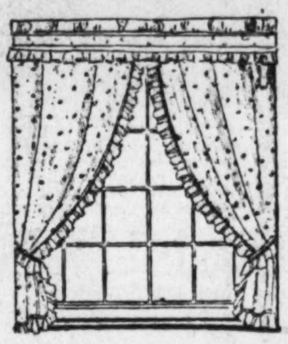
—Beautiful Patterns, including nasturtium, golden maize, rose, green and others.

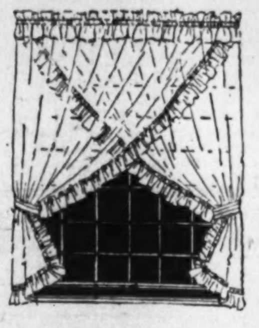
Kann's—Third Floor.

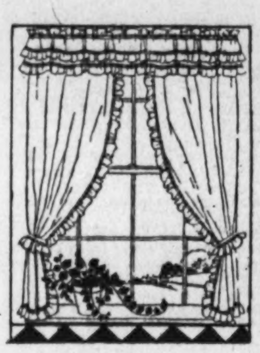
"The Busy Corner" Kann's Penn Ave 8th and D

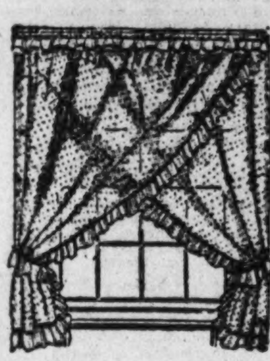
Sale! 7,500 Pairs of Curtains

—New curtains will do much toward freshening up your home for spring. And this sale is the time to buy them. A specially purchased lot—Every pair fresh and new and most attractively low priced.









$1.00 pr.

—Dainty curtains with the new style valance. Made of dotted marquisette in white, cream or ecru.

69c pr.

—Criss-cross curtains of a nice quality marquisette in cream or ecru. All with cornice valance and tie backs.

95c pr.

—Five-piece ruffled curtains of scrim or voile, with plain, draped or shaped valances.

$1.25 pr.

—Criss-cross curtains of dotted marquisette in point d'esprit effect. White or cream. Usually $1.98 pair.

$1.49 pr.

—Criss-cross curtains of marquisette in cream or ecru with colored dots. Complete with cornice valance.

$1.69 pr.

—Criss-cross curtains of sheer marquisette in cream or ecru, with cluster dots in dainty colors. Made with cornice valance.

$1.98 pr.

—Criss-cross curtains of a fine summery fabric in delicate shades of rose, blue, green or gold. Neatly made with cornice valance and tie backs.

59c Warp Print Cretonnes

47c yd.

—Beautiful, colorful cretonnes with designs printed on both sides, so that either side can be used. A collection that will please you with its beauty and inexpensiveness.

$1.00 Duplex Window Shades

59c ea.

—The popular duplex shades, mounted on excellent spring rollers and complete with fixtures for hanging. All in the popular 3x5.9 ft. size, and the wanted colors.

Door and Window Awnings at

$1.49 ea.

—Heavy duck awnings in light tan and white, dark tan and white and green and white striped patterns. Choice of 30, 36, 42 and 48 inch widths.

Kann's—Third Floor.

Sale! "Eskan" SHEETS

Table Linens

—7-pc. Lunch Sets of pure linen damask in solid colors of blue, green, gold or rose; cloth 52x52 inches and six napkins for $1.95

—7-pc. Sets of linen damask with colored borders. Cloth 54x70 inches and six napkins for $2.95

—7-pc linen damask sets with 60x90-inch cloth and six napkins. Full bleached and finished with hemstitched hems $7.95

Kann's—Street Floor.

"Eskan" S. KANN SONS CO.

$1.39 Ea.

81x90—Reg. $1.70
72x99—Reg. $1.70
63x99—Reg. $1.55

—These popular Eskan Sheets, sold exclusively at Kann's in Washington, made of an excellent quality round thread sheeting with wide tape selvage which prevents tearing in laundering. If you need new sheets any time in the near future, you will be wise to buy them now and save money.

—42x36 in. Pillow Cases, Reg. 39c grade at, each.......... 29c

—Rayon Bedspreads double bed size........ $2.95

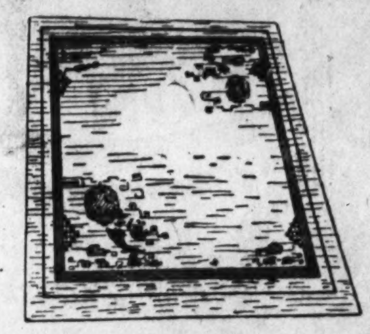
Kann's—Street Floor

Super-Artex Fiber RUGS

Regular $12.95 Grade

$9.95

Room Sizes



—Lovely summer rugs, of a heavy basket weave fiber that will give sturdy service. The patterns are new and striking, the colors bright and cheery. Smaller sizes to match, at low prices. 9x12 and 8x10 ft.

—18x36 in. Oval Fiber Rugs, 98c value........ 49c

—27x54 in. Rattania Rugs, $2.75 value... $1.50

Special Sale Lamps

Two Special Groups at

$4.98

—Bridge and Junior Floor Lamps beautifully designed and finished, and are adjustable; complete with a hand decorated leather laced parchmentized shade.

Pottery Table Lamps

—Beautifully shaped lamps of yellow and green colored pottery. Some of them are finished with hand-decorated parchmentized shades, others have scenic hand-decorated shades in inlaid effect.

$4.98

Kann's—Third Floor.

Reversible Fiber Rugs

—9x12 and 8x10 ft. Serviceable durable reversible rugs, in pretty patterns and colors.

$7.49

9x12 Ft. Axminster Rugs

—Seconds of the $49.50 grade; attractive patterns and colors; all seamless. Imperfections are very slight.

$36.75

$5 Room Size Grass Rugs

—Jap rugs, our own importation, some all-over, others attractive border designs. Stencilled patterns. 8x10 and 9x12 sizes.

$3.95

36x63 Jap. Rag Rugs

—Colorful Washable Rugs, in hit and miss designs, with crow-foot borders and fringe.

98c

18x36 in.	24x36 in.	27x54 in.
28c	38c	68c

Kann's—Third Floor.

PAY CLASSIFICATION WILL AFFECT 2,600

City's Per Diem Employes to Get Slight Rise in Wages Under Plan.

TO GIVE YEARLY RAISES

Classification of District per diem employes under the new wage schedule has been completed by Roland M Brennan, chief clerk of the Engineer Department, and the last group of per diem employes will begin tomorrow to draw their wages under the new scale.

Approximately 2,600 per diem employes are affected by the change in the wage scale, the principal feature of which is the elimination of discrepancies in pay which developed under the old wage scale. The new schedule was worked out by Capt. Herbert C. Whitehurst, coordinator of the Engineer Department, and was approved by the Commissioners to become effective at the beginning of the first pay period of each group after April 1. Tomorrow starts the pay period for the last group among the per diem employes.

Assuming a 313-work-day year for the per diem employes the new wage scale will mean an increase of $205,878.88 a year in the per diem pay roll. But the 313-work-day year contemplates every man working every day except holidays, something that never happens because many of the men work out of doors at jobs which are suspended in inclement weather. The average working year probably will comprise 240 days, Mr. Brennan estimated, and that will cut down the total cost of the increased pay scale to the District.

Despite the seeming large total of the increase, the increase to the individual employe will be but a small one, some of the workers getting only as much as 8 cents a day as increase. But all men will have the advantage of an even pay basis in the future. In the past employes performing the same work under one boss would be paid much less than others doing the same sort of work under another, the general average in a group depending largely not so much on the work they were doing as on the men al make-up of the boss and whether he wanted his men paid high or tried to pay them as little as possible.

Each per diem employe on the pay rolls July 1, 1929, will receive an automatic increase on July 1 this year. Although these annual increases will be small they will be automatic unless the supervising official backs up a recommendation against the small boost.

Longworth to Address Ohio State Society

Nicholas Longworth, speaker of the House of Representatives, will be guest of honor and speaker at a meeting of the Ohio Society at 8 o'clock tomorrow night in the Carlton Hotel. The president of the society, Senator Simeon D. Fess, will preside.

Mrs. Charles A. Mooney, third vice president, has charge of the entertainment, which will include songs by Signor Giuseppe Bruno, Italian barytone, and Donna Maxine Snavely, soprano, accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Gardner Coombs, pianist.

CAPITAL ECHOES

By EDWARD T. FOLLIARD.

In the past week Washington has witnessed one of the bitterest battles in the Army's peace-time history. The battleground is a watery one, the Great Falls of the Potomac. Ranged against each other (and this is the odd thing) are two brilliant officers, both of whom are members of Corps of Engineers.

They still have something in common, however. Each finished sixth in his class at West Point, Lieut. Col. U. S. Grant 3d, in the class of 1903, and Maj. Brehon Somervell in the class of 1914.

Being smart, both were put in the Army's brain trust, the Engineer Corps. In the World War both won decorations. Afterward both were assigned to Washington. Up until this time, no doubt, both entertained pretty much the same views.

Col. Grant was placed in charge of Federal buildings and Federal parks Also he became executive officer of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, which seeks to make Washington the most beautiful of cities.

* * * *

In THAT position, he had much to do with the drafting of the Cramton bill, which would preserve the natural beauty of the Potomac Gorge and Great Falls, and give a park precedence over power development.

Maj. Somervel, on the other hand was placed in charge of various engineering projects hereabouts. It is he who keeps the harbor free and provides us with our drinking water. Three years ago he was called upon to decide whether it would be feasible to harness the Potomac and make it produce electric power. After a long study he reported in the affirmative.

With this background, we may now place our heroes on the battleground; or, better, on the banks of it.

Col. Grant looks at Great Falls, watches the flying water go growling on to Washington, and sighs. He is a lover of nature, this grandson of the great Union general and President. To him, Great Falls is a thing of unrivalled grandeur. He would keep it in its rugged state, and thus permit others to gaze at it and glory in it.

* * * *

MAJ. SOMERVELL looks at Great Falls and also sighs. But not for the same reason. He is thinking of kilowatt hours. To him it is a major economic tragedy to let all this potential electric power go to waste. Here is something, he thinks, which properly harnessed, might reduce the electric light bills of millions.

Maj. Somervell, however, is not entirely insensible to beauty, any more than Grant is insensible to power possibilities. But they differ as to procedure. Somervell would have both park and power, and would let a private power company get busy at once. Grant would establish the park first, and leave power development to the future.

It is interesting to conjecture what the situation today would be if fate had reversed their assignments. If Col. Grant had Maj. Somervell's job, would he now hold the latter's views? Would he be power-minded? And Maj. Somervell. Would he, if he were in Col. Grant's shoes, be crying for a park?

Anyway, both are still members of the "He Stood Sixth in His Class Club."

* * * *

THE Literary Digest poll shows Washington wets leading Washington drys by four to one. Prohibitionists scoff, and say the poll is meaningless; but I know one who doesn't. He doesn't, that is, if he still holds to his views of a year or so ago.

The man in mind is Harry N. Douthitt, at one time chief investigator of the Citizens Service Association. The members of this organization called themselves volunteer prohibition agents; the wets called them "snoopers."

Douthitt always contended that the wets were in the majority here, contended it even when to do so was to antagonize his dry employers.

* * * *

THE House was considering a bill to distribute several millions of dollars in loans to a group of Southern States that had been hit by storms and floods. Oklahoma was not one of them. Up jumped Representative O'Connor, a fiery member from that State.

"I do not believe in the pie business," he said, "but if we are making a great big pie here, and the Government is going to pay for it, then I want it cut into enough pieces so that Oklahoma will get its piece. We want one piece of pie."

He got it, too.

British Novelist Better.

Paris, April 5 (A.P.).—Friends of William J. Locke, British novelist, said today that he was much more comfortable and was making real progress. Mr. Locke has been seriously ill and underwent an operation Monday.

Rabbi Volkman Installed in Post

New Oren Kodosh Also Dedicated in Torah Synagogue.

Rabbi Aaron Volkman was installed as spiritual leader of the Congregation and Talmud Torah B'nai Israel, Fourteenth and Emerson streets northwest, at 7:30 o'clock last night. Following this ceremony the new Oren Kodosh (altar) was dedicated.

Julius Weinberg, chairman of the arrangement committee, acted as master of ceremonies. Rabbi Loeb, of the Fifth Street Synagogue, delivered the invocation and officiated at the installation of Rabbi Volkman.

Rabbi Barishonsky dedicated the new Oren Kodosh, and Rabbi Abram Simon, of the Washington Hebrew Congregation, made an address following the dedication of Eternal Light. Representative Samuel Dickstein, of New York, also spoke Cantor Novick, of the Sixth Street Synagogue, assisted by a choir of fifteen, under the direction of L. Fenick, provided a musical program.

Boy Injured in Fall From Bicycle.

James Henderson, 13 years old, of 4103 Thirty-sixth street northwest, suffered a possible fracture of the right shoulder yesterday afternoon when he fell from his bicycle on Thirty-fifth street near T street northwest. He was treated at Emergency Hospital.

NEW LEADER

RABBI AARON VOLKMAN.

$1,000,000 Asked Of Vallee in Suit

Young Woman Avers Singer and Associate Stole Her Song.

Los Angeles, April 5 (A.P.).—A suit for $1,000,000 damages, charging Rudy Vallee, vaudeville and radio singer, with pirating a song was filed in Superior Court today by an attorney for Roberta H. McKay.

The young woman's complaint alleged that she wrote a song some two years ago which was submitted for copyright but not offered publicly. It charged that a copy of the song came into possession of Vallee and his associate, Leon Zimmerman, who was named codefendant, and that they made use of it after slight word changes.

Injunction restraining Vallee from further use of the song and an accounting of profits is demanded.

50 Reds Arrested in Sofia.

Sofia, Bulgaria, April 5 (A.P.).—Fifty Communists were arrested here today and charged with possession of a secret code, printing equipment and hand bills. Police said most of them were pardoned Russian emigrants now sent out by the Soviet authorities as Communist organizers.

This will not interest you

Unless Your Roof Leaks

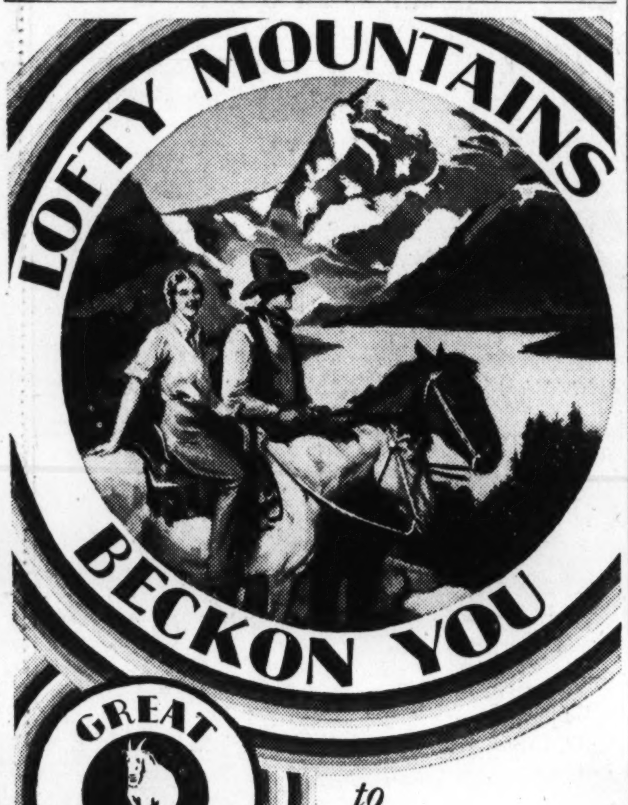
In that case you'll be glad to know that your roof can be fixed in a jiffy . . . at little or no expense!

Use Our Specially Prepared Roof Paint!

All you need do is put it on with a brush . . . it closes all cracks . . . seals all seams. Attend to your roof now, and save many dollars for plastering, wall paper, etc.

E. J. Murphy Co. INCORPORATED

710 12th St. N. W. Natl. 2477



to Adventureland

WHO can describe a mountain? You may talk of lofty crags pushing the clouds aside ten thousand feet up, but language falters at the spectacle. Come, you city-dwellers—see your towers and your canyons pale into insignificance!

Exult at the sublime panorama of glacier-carved peaks in Glacier Park and the Waterton Lakes district (in Canada). Pause in rapt awe at Mount Rainier's tremendous slopes; at the snow-wrapt shoulders of Mount Baker, eternally watching over Puget Sound, at Mount Hood, brooding over the Columbia River Country.

Ride, hike, fish, play golf, in the very shadow of these great friendly mountains . . . know life as you've never lived it!

Great Northern trains—the new *Empire Builder* and the luxurious *Oriental Limited*—bear you in superlative comfort to these wonderlands of the great Northwest. For booklets, rates and information, 'phone, write, or visit

GREAT NORTHERN TRAVEL OFFICES
504 Finance Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.
Phone Rittenhouse 3275-6

Tune in on the Great Northern Empire Builders program over the N B C chain every Monday evening. Your nearest stations are W J Z, New York and K D K A, Pittsburgh—10:30 P. M. E. S. T.

The New **EMPIRE BUILDER**

The Luxurious **ORIENTAL LIMITED**

THE HUB FURNITURE CO., Seventh and D Sts. N. W.

Advance Sale of FIBRE SUITES

These Values Are Typical of the Money-Saving Opportunities at THE HUB!

50c a Week Pays for Any Fiber Suite Pictured

The HUB

We have put VALUE into better fiber furniture—some examples of which are being offered in this opening display and sale starting tomorrow. Note the attractive designs and what's more to the point, the just as interesting prices.

Chaise Lounge

$24.65

The acme of comfort, stylish and durably built of strong close woven fiber, finished with a soft cretonne pad.

50c a Week

Fiber Rocker

$5.49

Natural willow rocker with cretonne seat and back cushion.

Fiber Rockeer

Roll arm design and most comfortable $3.98

Willow Chair

Natural finish willow armchair for indoors or the porch. . . . $2.49

Suite Pictured

$27.60

Here is a three-piece suite of close woven decorated fiber-flare arm design. As sketched, a settee, armchair and rocker. Cretonne covered spring-filled seat cushions.

50c a Week

The HUB

Stick Fiber Suites

$46.80

One of the newer and modernistic styles of fiber furniture for indoors or the sun parlor and porch. With this suite you will be the envy of all your neighbors. Settee, armchair and rocker. Colorful finishes and decorative cretonne spring-filled seat cushions.

50c a Week!

This Fiber Suite

The group illustrated consists of a 60-inch settee, armchair and rocker with cretonne covered pad back and spring-filled seat cushions to match.

$37.20

50c a Week

Note the sturdy construction—the braced legs and joints—the close woven frame. It is designed for service as well as comfort and will provide you with many hours and days of satisfaction.

The HUB
Seventh and D Sts. N. W.

10 CANDIDATES SEEK D.A.R. SECOND POST

Mrs. David D. Caldwell, of Capital, Among Those on Vice President List.

4,000 DELEGATES COMING

Ten candidates have entered the field for the eight vacancies in the office of vice president general which will be filled at the forthcoming thirty-ninth Continental Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution, which will convene in Constitution Hall on April 14.

All of these candidates have been indorsed by their States, and include Mrs. Ralph E. Bristol, of Utah; Mrs. David D. Caldwell, of the District of Columbia; Mrs. Charles Herbert Carroll, of New Hampshire; Mrs. Newton D. Chapman, of New York; Mrs. James Charles Peabody, of Massachusetts; Mrs. Francis W. Wilson, of New Mexico; Mrs. Martin L. Sigman, of Arkansas; Mrs. Benjamin Leslie Hart, of Missouri; Mrs. Grant E. Lilly, of Kentucky, and Mrs. Theodore Jesse Hoover, of California. Among the candidates whose election seems virtually assured both through her own personality and the fact that her State has never before had a vice president general is Mrs. Ralph E. Bristol, of Utah.

Two candidates have come to the fore for the office of honorary vice president, in which there is a vacancy. These candidates are Mrs. Eliza Ferry Leary, of Seattle, Wash., and Mrs. Charles B. Bryan, of Tennessee. Mrs. Leary has served as vice president general and is now a vice regent of the Mount Vernon Ladies Association. Mrs. Bryan is the daughter of Raphael B. Semmes, who commanded the Confederate Merrimac in its battle with the Union Monitor during the Civil War.

President and Mrs. Hoover will receive the delegates to the congress at the White House on Wednesday at 5 p. m. Among the other social events of the congress will be the reception by Dr. L. S. Rowe, director general of the Pan-American Union. The annual pilgrimage to Mount Vernon will be made on Tuesday afternoon, when Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, president general, will place wreaths in memory of George and Martha Washington. The tomb of America's Unknown Soldier will be the scene of ceremonies on Friday afternoon.

A chapter of the D. A. R. has been organized in Rome Italy under the patronage of Mrs. John W. Garrett, of Baltimore, wife of the American Ambassador to Italy.

It was announced yesterday that there are now 2,377 local chapters in the National Society D. A. R., with an active membership of 170,929. This year's continental congress will be composed of approximately 4,000 delegates and alternates.

PETER IS CLEARED OF RUM DRIVING

Continued from Page 1.

Gray, U. S. N.; Albert Bouic, Lieut. Franklin Oliver Johnson, U. S. N., and Jackson Ward Wisner.

Announcing that he put great faith in Officer Oldfield's statement that Peter was not drunk and was perfectly able to drive to the hospital, Judge Woodward released the defendant.

Young Johnson, the 14-year-old son of the Washington Baseball Club's manager, is recovering at Georgetown Hospital from fractures of both legs. He was skating on the highway at the time of the accident.

CURATORS TO DROP HEAD OF UNIVERSITY

Continued from Page 1.

faculty have created and brought about a situation which has impelled the board to declare that the welfare of the university requires that the term of Dr. Brooks as president of the university should end."

The board declared unanimously, however, that:

"First, the sex questionnaire has no place in this controversy.

"Second, the charge made in some quarters that objections to Dr. Brooks are due to political influence is absolutely untrue.

"Third, no basis of fact exists for the charge there is mental terror among professors of the university."

Unrest at the university started with the circulation among students a year ago of a sex questionnaire which resulted in the ousting of Dr. Harmon O. DeGraff, sociology instructor and suspension without pay for a year of Dr. Max Meyer, psychology professor. A student instructor also was dismissed.

Some faculty members thought the punishment of Dr. Meyer, in view of his long service with the university was too severe.

In January the American Association of University Professors in a report severely condemned the board of curators and President Brooks for the discharge of Dr. DeGraff and the suspension of Dr. Meyer.

Although the removal of Dr. Brooks had been anticipated, the appointment of Dean Williams, for about 25 years head of the school's journalism school, as permanent president, came as a surprise. Dean Williams had been mentioned only for temporary head of the University.

Dr. Brooks is a former president of the University of Oklahoma. He resigned during the administration of Gov. Jack Walton. He also is a former superintendent of schools in Boston.

YOUR GARDEN
Day by Day

From the first snowdrop to the last chrysanthemum—

From the time you take your plants indoors until you put them out in May—

"INDOOR AND OUTDOOR GARDENS"

By Jane Leslie Kift

will help you

Watch for this charming and practical feature to appear in

The Washington Post
April 7

White Way Wisdom

By BIDE DUDLEY

NEW YORK, April 5.—The greatest racket in the Broadway district is the hunt for "angels" to back theatrical productions financially. The hunters are relentless and make it a point never to let a guilty opportunity escape. These men invariably are small producers who cut themselves in for big salaries, commissions and "office expenses" when they do happen to land a backer. The success of their production is the second thought in their minds, the first being "how much of the stake can I corral for myself?" They talk and write in glowing terms and now and then they take somebody with money into camp.

The case of Smith will serve as an illustration of their energy. Smith had a wealthy uncle who was partially blind. Smith was a poor bookkeeper, always badly in need of additional funds to support his little family. For years he struggled along, in his spare time helping his uncle with the latter's accounts. Two weeks ago the uncle died and Smith was left $25,000 by him. The money was a godsend. Now Smith could pay all his debts and go ahead living with a light heart. The news of the bequest got into the papers when they printed the probating of the will.

The day after the funeral Smith received a letter from a man who announced himself as a theatrical producer.

"Dear Mr. Smith," it said. "Having noticed that you have inherited a large sum of money, I feel that suggestions as to how it may be invested safely will be appreciated by you. I have a play I am about to produce and am practically certain it will make a fortune. Feeling I'd like to have the association of a man of your integrity and capabilities in the work of doing this play, I am willing to sell you 20 per cent of the proposition for $25,000. The investment, I am sure, will yield in profits many times the original sum. It is a rare chance. If you so desire, I shall be glad to call on you and arrange the details. Very truly yours—&c."

Smith showed me the letter. The man who wrote it has tried to produce just twice in his Broadway career and each time has failed ignominiously. Needless to say, I advised Smith to hold onto his legacy, or what was left of it after his bills were paid.

And thus it goes on Broadway. The motto of the racketeers is: "Never give a sucker an even break."

* * * *

Shakespeare Through.

THE day of Shakespeare is past so far as New York's Great White Way is concerned. Fritz Leiber and the Chicago Civic Shakespeare Society, which is presenting him, have just discovered this fact. Mr. Leiber came to the Shubert Theater ten days ago and embarked hopefully, even confidently, on an engagement in Shakespearean repertoire. He got off to a flying start in "Hamlet," giving a sincere, well-paced, interesting portrayal of the melancholy Dane, and the critics accorded him much praise. Thus was the outlook made to appear rosy.

Confident that his stay on Broadway would prove highly successful, Mr. Leiber went ahead and played Shylock, King Lear and other well-known characters of the bard. But the response from the public was amazingly small. Now, as I write this, it is announced that the company will move to other cities. Its engagement here will have lasted just two weeks.

Walter Hampden is about the only actor who can make a go of Shakespearean plays in this section, and he only attempts one now and then. In addition, he controls the theater in which he acts—and on top of it all, he is probably America's greatest interpreter of the classics of the stage.

Broadway wants jazz, thrills and sex these days.

* * * *

Arliss Won't Quit Stage.

GEORGE ARLISS, just back from Europe, has taken occasion to deny a report that he would abandon the legitimate stage in favor of the screen.

"I have no intention of quitting the stage, and never have had," said he recently. "I enjoy making talking pictures, but they shall never take me from the legitimate theater. As a matter of fact, I expect to make definite arrangements shortly for my next appearance on the stage, which will take place this fall."

Mr. Arliss is on his way to Hollywood to film the John Goldsworthy play, "Old English," in which he acted several seasons ago. Just who will be his manager in the legitimate he has not said, but Broadway expects him to drag Winthrop Ames out of retirement. The star's greatest success in America has been attained under the direction of Mr. Ames.

* * * *

Miss Guinan Returns.

TEXAS GUINAN, night club hostess extraordinaire, has returned to Broadway from a sojourn in Chicago. She says crime reports from the Windy City are greatly exaggerated.

"They never have more than three murders a night out there," she declares. "Very often I went through an entire day without hearing a gun fired."

Former Vaterland Skipper Dies.

Hamburg, Germany, April 5 (A.P.) Commodore Hans Ruser, former skipper of the South Polar exploration ship Gaus and the liners Imperator and Vaterland, died today, aged 68. It was while commander of the Vaterland that Commodore Ruser was interned in New York during the war.

This is Wanda Perry, a young Broadway star. She is learning that proper care makes hair more attractive, even for a girl of twelve!

Now You Can Protect Her Lovely Hair!

NATURE is gradually lowering our ability to grow hair. Baldness is becoming the rule among men; authorities predict the day of feminine baldness is coming.

Now, more than ever before, it is necessary for the whole family to practice proper care of the hair.

Millions of men and women know how Danderine helps stop falling hair; dissolves the worst crust of dandruff. It changes dull, lustreless, brittle hair into hair that is soft, sparkling, vigorous. Its consistent use encourages the growth of long, silky, abundant hair. With Danderine it is so easy to "train" a child's hair; to keep it orderly, sparkling, clean. Danderine accentuates the natural curl of a child's hair. A girl's waves look more natural when "set" with it. They stay in longer.

Use Danderine with children to overcome the evils of frequent washing. It puts back into hair and scalp the natural oils removed by soap and water.

Danderine isn't sticky or oily; doesn't show. It is no trouble to use. Just put a little on the brush each time the hair is arranged. That will keep the scalp healthy and the hair always vigorous, soft, lustrous, easily managed.

Danderine
The One Minute Hair Beautifier
AT ALL DRUG STORES - THIRTY FIVE CENTS

All Models of the New *Majestic* on Display in Our Radio Salon

NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR CREDIT

Model No. 90, compact Tudor design in American walnut, grained butt walnut center panel.

Price $95 Less Tubes

$10 Delivers Any Radio

National Furniture Co.
N.E. Corner 7th & H Sts., N.W.

LANSBURGH & BRO

7th, 8th and E Sts.—FAMOUS FOR QUALITY SINCE 1860—National 9800

Criss Cross or Ruffled Curtains

Choice $1.50 *pair*

Plain marquisette or dainty snowflake marquisette in ivory or ecru, and sheer voile trimmed with touches of blue, rose, gold and green. The criss-cross curtains are ivory and ecru snowflake marquisette.

Curtains—Fifth Floor.

Wedge Shape Cushions

89c *each*

Covered with covert cloth—boxings of blue leatherette. They make driving the car more comfortable; 14x15 inches.

Upholstery—Fifth Floor.

Gay, Spring Like Lamp Shades

Bring Renewed Interest to Your Present Lamps

$1.95

Get a new Spring bonnet for your lamp and see what a pleasant light it gives! These shades are gay with colorful imported prints, at home in any decorative scheme, and there are sizes for floor and bridge lamps in round or oval shape.

Lamps—Sixth Floor.

Octagon Shape Breakfast Services

A Complete 32-Pc. Set

$3.45

It's appetizing just to look at this dainty breakfast service, bordered in green! The whole set includes breakfast plates, bread and butter plates, cups and saucers, fruit dishes, a platter and vegetable dish, and does very nicely for luncheon, too!

China—Sixth Floor.

Whippets—Tigers—Elephants

Countless Ornaments for Your Radio, $1

Bronze or silvered whippets are the newest arrivals in the radio Zoo. Buy several and line them up for a race on top of your radio! Also shadow lamps and animals.

Stationery—Street Floor.

Cretonnes and Chintzes

For Living Room, Dining Room, Bedroom

50c *Yd.*

Spring is in the air, and even though you live in a one-room apartment or a palatial mansion you're sure to get the wild desire for "doing things over!" With so many lovely patterns in both cretonnes and chintzes at this low price, we know you will welcome this bit of information.

For Living Rooms We Suggest:

A heavy quality crash cretonne, its patterns gorgeously colored to blend harmoniously with any color scheme. Also for draperies, slip covers and screens.

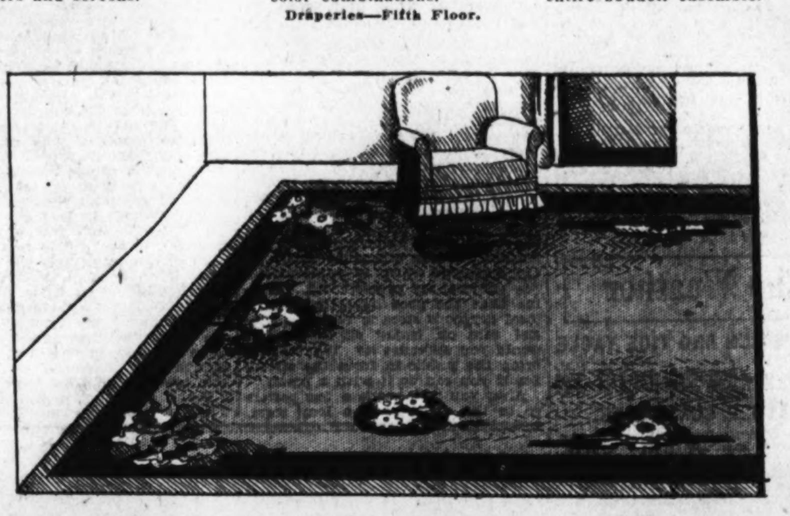
For Dining Rooms We Suggest:

The same quality cretonne, only in modern designs, for they go perfectly with either modernistic or conventional furnishings. In many color combinations.

For Bedrooms We Suggest:

Chintz, because it's fresh looking and now so very fashionable. Quaint spring and floral designs on natural and colored grounds. For the entire boudoir ensemble.

Draperies—Fifth Floor.



Hodges' All Fiber Rugs In the New 1930 Designs

9x12 Ft. Size $12.95

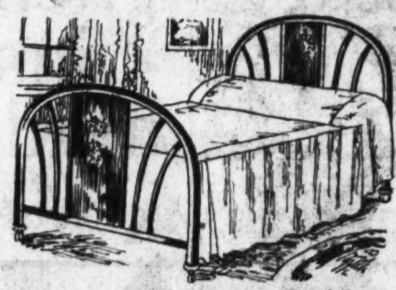
8x10 Ft. Size $11.95

This year's summer rugs are a joy to behold! Simple and conservative in design and coloring, they will find a ready welcome in any home! Neutral grounds with stenciled blue, tan and green patterns. Let us show them to you!

Rugs—Fifth Floor.

This New Simmons' Bed

With Double Decker Coil Spring and Layer Felt Mattress



Regularly $42.50

$35.95

A beautiful bed with graceful spindles and a most attractive floral decoration—one of the newer designs and extremely popular. The spring is a Foster and the mattress a Queen-o-sleep! Choice of three other beds not pictured. All sizes.

Imperial Edge Mattress $11.95

Comfortable, durable mattress, handmade, with four row imperial edge; all sizes.

Patchwork Quilts $3.95

Early American designs, copied from grandmother's quilts; plain back. Size 80x84 inches.

Candlewick Spreads $2.95

Unusual spreads made by the mountain women of Georgia; Colonial designs; single or double size.

Bedwear—Third Floor.

Six Specials! Housewares

An apportunity to replace worn out utensils—or buy those things so necessary to household efficiency at worthwhile savings.

Universal Electric Iron, of nickel plated steel; with guaranteed heating element and separate Never-Burn stand $2.95

Aluminum Coffee Percolator, cold water type, with welded spout and handle shields. 6-cup size $1.95

Windsor Kettle, of heavy sheet Mirro aluminum; complete with perforated meat rack. 5-quart size...... $1.59

Waffle Irons, of chromium plated steel with heat indicator and cast aluminum grids. Won't tarnish or corrode $6.75

Medicine Cabinet, a two-shelf mode, with plate glass mirror in door; 14x18 in. and finished in white $2.95

Kitchen Stool, 24 inches high; with rubber crutch tips; in green, blue and white.. $1.00

Housewares—Sixth Floor.

ENGINEERS TO OPEN SESSION TOMORROW

Golden Jubilee of American Society to Be Observed in Washington.

PRESIDENT WILL SPEAK

Representatives of 22 nations will gather here tomorrow for a three-day convention of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, marking the fiftieth anniversary of the organization. Registration will take place at the Mayflower Hotel and sessions of the society will be held in the United States Chamber of Commerce's national council chamber.

Ralph E. Flanders, vice president, will preside at the opening session tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. The following countries will present their representatives at this time: Australia, Austria, Belgium, Canada, Colombia, Cuba, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, France, Germany, Great Britain, Italy, Japan, Mexico, Netherlands, Norway, Poland, Sweden, Switzerland, Turkey and the Union of South Africa.

"The Influence of Engineering Upon Civilization" will be discussed at tomorrow afternoon's meeting, with Charles E. Gorton, vice president, in the chair. This discussion will continue Tuesday morning, followed by a founders' luncheon at the Mayflower at 12:30 o'clock.

Honors of various kinds and medals, including the Daniel Guggenheim award, will be presented during Tuesday afternoon's session at 3 o'clock. The anniversary dinner of the society will be held Tuesday night at the Mayflower, with William F. Durand, past president of the society, acting as toastmaster. President Hoover and Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior, are featured on this program.

Inspection tours to the Navy Yard, Arlington, Alexandria, Mount Vernon, Bureau of Standards, Great Falls and Government buildings will close the three-day meeting on Wednesday, with a reception at the White House at 4:30 o'clock as the final item on the program.

How Women Can Make Money

As I have said before, and will probably say again—take advantage of your native talents. Capitalize something you already have.

As an example, a woman in Baltimore wished to earn extra money, and used her talent in an unusual line, and quite successfully. In her earlier days she had studied "expression," as it was then called, and had some facility at speaking in public. She was constantly being called upon to make presentation speeches, to speak at the various clubs of which she was a member.

As she went about upon her social engagements, she was impressed by the number of women who could not make a creditable showing when called upon to speak before an audience, or even at a club meeting. The more she thought about the chance to start a class in public speaking for women the better she thought of it. But she was not quite sure of herself; she felt "rusty," and bought a book on "Publis Speaking." She read it and then started a class to teach women, and especially clubwomen how to speak in public. She was able to engage a room at one of the clubs for a two-hour session once a week, and opened her class.

It was a success from the start. In the beginning she taught only women who wished to speak before audiences, but later she widened its scope to take in those who wished to be able to talk convincingly, such as bond saleswomen who wished to present their cases with force and conviction, and to women doctors and dentists who wished to talk to their clients easily and naturally, and who sometimes were called on to make speeches at conventions.

The idea is a good one and offers a field in other cities for women who have ability along that line.

Employment in Drawing.

Can you draw? I don't mean, are you a talented artist, with a lifetime of training behind you, but one who can handle a crayon or use a brush? If so, by all means turn it to account by making posters. Posters are coming more and more to be used by merchants, churches, at fairs and everywhere. Merchants like to put them up in their windows, and clubs place them on their bulletin boards. Local organizations, such as theater groups, golf clubs and real estate concerns, constantly use them. If you have a feeling for form and color try your hand at poster making. Study posters, see how others do them; get the magazine which is published on the subject, try yourself out. Imagine that the shoe department of a local drygoods store is having a special sale on ladies' slippers. How would you advertise it? What would bring the public in from the street? See if you can do it with a poster.

After you have made a few posters go to the manager of a local store, show them to him and try to get an order. If he doesn't place an order with you, try another store. If he doesn't order the first time, come back again. Lots of people in this world have to get used to a new idea by degrees.

After you get started you will want a shading brush, a spray and all the equipment, but you can make the business pay for those. Call on the people who may be interested, leave your card and don't be afraid to give away posters at first. The important thing is to get known as the person who can make posters. Then work will come from unexpected quarters.

It is a nice sparetime money-making business, and one which you can do at home whenever you feel in the mood for work. Try it.

Christmas Cards.

If you have ability at drawing, here is another way by which you can earn extra money. Making sketches of houses to be used on Christmas cards. Yes, now is the time to start, for you must begin long in advance of the Christmas season.

More and more people are sending out sketches of their houses on their Christmas cards, and a very nice, cheery, home inviting custom it is, indeed. These can also be used for bridge cards and even, when reduced to small proportions, used on stationary.

Go out and try your hand at sketching houses. Try to make them as artistic and attractive as you can. Use them as samples of what you can do.

Go to a printer or an engraver, get his rates, go over with him very carefully just what you intend to do, and learn all about it from the mechanical end. Be able to quote prices for complete work, either for engraving or for printing.

Now during November go through the telephone list and check off the names of the better-to-do people and ask them if they would not like to send out a sketch of their house this year as a Christmas card, instead of cards bought at the stores. Have it announced at the women's clubs, put up a poster at the country club, get up an original form letter and send it to the people of your community who might be interested. When you go to see the people take along your samples, give them an idea how the cards will look when they are finished.

An advantage in this way of earning money is that you will not be restricted to the people in your own town or community, as you can also carry it on by mail. Get lists from neighboring towns, write them and explain that if they will submit you a snapshot of the house that you can work from this, and will submit them a price. In this way you can enlarge your business, and yet be able to do it all from your home.

For a person who has sketching talent and a little business ability there is no easier and nicer way to earn extra money.

Don't be afraid to try your hand at something new. It is the only way in the world that you will ever make progress. It is not the big handicaps in life that hold you back. It is not bad health, or the fact that you have never earned money before, or that you are so busy with your daily routine that you can't do anything else. No, it will be smaller things; trifles, which stand in your way.

"Men don't trip on mountains; they stumble on mole-hills," said Confucius.

And, indeed, it is true. You will decide to get out and earn money, and you will set the day to begin. But when you wake up that morning you feel lazy, or have a headache.

"I think I'll not do that today, I'll just put it off till tomorrow," you will say to yourself. Or maybe you'll say, "Well, I'll just wait a few more days to think it over."

And the work is never done. You have tripped over a mole-hill.

These are the things to watch out for; not the mountains.

Don't be afraid to get out and try You need to make money, but something holds you back. You think, "I am busy. I have as much as I can do."

But have you? If you only knew it, there are great resources below the depth of your consciousness which you can call upon. You have giant forces waiting to be captained and commanded. They are the forces which men and women who have made outstanding successes have used.

Sample of Volcano.

Here is the way Albert Edward Wiggam, author of "Fruit of the Family Tree," tells of these mighty volcanos sleeping in you:

"Neither you nor I have ever used one-half of the vast reservoirs of personality and will that we already have within us. All modern psychology agrees that we have rich, untapped resources for achievement that we have never drawn upon. And the reason we have never opened up these hidden storehouses of power is that we have never thought our way into them.

"As evidence of this, we now and then see some woman—it may have been a delicate invalid or a social butterfly—who has been suddenly left by the death of her husband without resources and with two or three children to rear and educate. She is either crushed, or else she suddenly rises to these higher levels of character and decision. For the first time in her life she has become possessed with the drive of a great purpose, and a great purpose is just something that you think about with all the concentrated capacities of your mind."

The forces are there. Why not use them?

(Copyright, 1930.)

YOUNG PLAN VOTED BY FRENCH SENATE

Only Eight Members Fail to Voice Their Approval of Measure.

RHINE EVACUATION SURE

Paris, April 5 (A.P.).—The Young plan, drawn up at Paris last spring by financial experts of the United States and other powers involved in the Great War and approved by two conferences at The Hague, today became a law as far as France is concerned.

With only eight dissenting votes, the French senate this evening adopted a resolution ratifying the plan, which was approved a week ago in the Chamber of Deputies by a vote of 530 to 55. The vote today was 284 to 8. There were 8 abstentions

Legislative assemblies of Germany and France now have approved the Young plan, bitterly attacked by nationalistic elements in both countries. Great Britain, Italy, Japan and Belgium will probably follow suit rapidly.

With approval of the plan, the last fear that French troops would not evacuate the Rhineland by June 30 disappeared. Some senators of the moderate groups, including former President Millerand, objected to French evacuation before the reich had shown a disposition to execute the plan faithfully.

But they finally gave way before an eloquent appeal from Premier Andre Tardieu, who asked them to adopt the plan as the only means for arriving at a satisfactory understanding with Germany and other reparations creditors.

Replying to objections that the plan failed to give France the right to exercise effective measures in case Germany should default in her reparations payments, the premier told the Senate that military sanctions were no longer popular or effective.

He declared that recourse to the permanent court of international justice and to the League of Nations offered all the French can hope for in the way of bringing pressure to bear on Germany to execute her engagements.

He emphasized the fact that the plan, including the bank for international settlements, definitely settles the reparations problem and insures France priority in the manner of sanctions if The Hague court determines that Germany has defaulted.

Concluding his appeal, he cried: "It is the plan of the future; vote it. France has had enough to do with the past."

Bloodhounds Seek Woman's Attacker

Fugitive Is Sighted Several Times During Chase by Armed Posse.

Wilson, N. C., April 5 (A.P.).—A Negro, who attempted to attack the wife of a prominent farmer living near here yesterday, was still at large at noon today. An armed posse of three score men, aided by a pair of bloodhounds, was scouring wooded and swamp lands in the section in search of him.

At 9 o'clock this morning the bloodhounds took a trail in a wooded section in which officers believed the Negro spent last night. They continued across several miles of plowed fields, woods and swamp lands but the Negro was not sighted.

During the chase last night the Negro was sighted several times and shots were fired at him by the posse It was not known whether he was wounded.

FOUNDATION TO ROOF
Hechinger Co
ROCK-BOTTOM PRICES

3—Branches—3

MAIN OFFICE—6TH & C STS. S.W.
CAMP MEIGS—5TH & FLA. AVE. N.E.
BRIGHTWOOD—5925 GA. AVE. N.W.

The Weather

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	5:47	High tide	1:13	1:42
Sun sets	6:35	Low tide	7:36	8:47

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, April 5—8 p. m.

Forecast—For the District of Columbia: Cloudy and slightly warmer, possibly showers Sunday; Monday fair; moderate to fresh south winds.

For Maryland: Increasing cloudiness and slightly warmer, possibly showers Sunday; Monday fair and slightly colder; fresh south winds.

For Virginia: Showers Sunday; Monday fair; not much change in temperature, fresh south winds.

The disturbance of slight intensity which was off the Louisiana Coast Friday night is advancing northeastward over southern Georgia, Thomasville, 29.88 inches. The Northwestern disturbance is advancing eastward over Lake Superior, Port Arthur, 29.70 inches, while the Northeastern disturbance is moving eastward over the ocean, Cape Race, 29.20 inches. High pressure prevails off the Middle Atlantic Coast and in the region of Bermuda, Bermuda, 30.22 inches, and pressure is high over the Rocky Mountain region, Denver 30.26 inches. During the last 24 hours rains have occurred on the extreme north Pacific Coast, in the east Gulf and South Atlantic States and at scattered points in the upper Lake region. Temperatures have risen in the Ohio Valley, the lower Lake region, and over the plateau and northern Rocky Mountain regions. It has become colder over the upper Mississippi Valley.

The outlook is for showers on Sunday in the South Atlantic States and portions of the Middle Atlantic States and the lower Lake region, and for showers late Sunday afternoon or night in New England. Elsewhere the weather will be partly overcast Sunday and Monday in the Washington Forecast District. Temperatures will rise on Sunday in New England and the north portion of the Middle Atlantic States. It will be colder on Sunday in the western lower Lake region, on Sunday night in the eastern lower Lake region, and on Monday in New England and the north portion of the Middle Atlantic States.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 47; 2 a. m., 45; 4 a. m., 43; 6 a. m., 38; 8 a. m., 43; 10 a. m., 54; 12 noon, 58; 2 p. m., 62; 4 p. m., 63; 6 p. m., 60; 8 p. m., 56; 10 p. m., 52. Highest, 65. Lowest, 36. Relative humidity—8 a. m., 74; 2 p. m., 38; 8 p. m., 57. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 12.8. Per cent of possible sunshine, 100.

DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1930, 329 degrees.

Excess of temperature since April 1, 1930, none.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1930, 2.99 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since April 1, 1930, 0.17 inch.

Flying Weather Forecast.

Forecast of flying weather for April 6: Washington, D. C., to Long Island, N. Y.—Sky becoming overcast Sunday, with risk of showers in late afternoon; fresh south winds up to 1,000 feet and fresh south and southwest at 5,000 feet.

Washington to Norfolk, Va.—Overcast, with showers Sunday; fresh southeast winds up to 1,000 feet and fresh south and southwest at 5,000 feet.

Washington, D. C., to Dayton, Ohio—Overcast, with risk of showers in and east of mountains Sunday; fresh south winds east of mountains, fresh south shifting to northwest winds in mountains and moderate to fresh northwest west of mountains up to 1,000 feet and fresh southwest winds, shifting to fresh to strong northwest west of mountains at 5,000 feet.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday 8 p. m.:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night	Sat. 8 p.m.	rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	65	36	56	....
Asheville, N. C.	64	50	58	....
Atlanta, Ga.	62	54	54	0.38
Atlantic City, N. J.	50	34	46	....
Baltimore, Md.	60	40	54	....
Birmingham, Ala.	70	54	62	0.08
Bismarck, N. Dak.	66	42	64	....
Boston, Mass.	64	38	54	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	62	32	52	....
Chicago, Ill.	68	44	64	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	72	40	64	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	64	34	62	....
Cleveland, Ohio	62	40	62	....
Davenport, Iowa	70	46	64	....
Denver, Colo.	70	38	68	....
Des Moines, Iowa	68	54	66	....
Detroit, Mich.	64	40	54	....
Duluth, Minn.	52	40	42	0.01
El Paso, Tex.	84	50	80	....
Galveston, Tex.	76	64	68	....
Helena, Mont.	70	34	70	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	68	44	62	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	76	64	70	0.40
Kansas City, Mo.	72	54	68	....
Little Rock, Ark.	82	52	76	0.02
Los Angeles, Calif.	86	60	82	....
Louisville, Ky.	72	44	62	....
Marquette, Mich.	62	44	48	....
Memphis, Tenn.	78	48	72	....
Miami, Fla.	82	70	70	0.02
Mobile, Ala.	78	62	72	....
New Orleans, La.	78	60	74	....
New York, N. Y.	56	38	46	....
North Platte, Nebr.	72	36	68	....
Omaha, Nebr.	70	50	68	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	60	40	52	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	94	54	92	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	70	34	66	....
Portland, Me.	56	38	42	....
Portland, Oreg.	74	50	74	....
S. Lake City, Utah	72	48	72	....
St. Louis, Mo.	76	50	68	....
St. Paul, Minn.	56	46	46	....
San Antonio, Tex.	92	58	90	....
San Diego, Calif.	74	54	70	....
S. Francisco, Calif.	76	52	64	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	68	36	66	....
Savannah, Ga.	72	56	62	0.73
Seattle, Wash.	64	50	60	0.03
Springfield, Ill.	74	45	66	....
Tampa, Fla.	68	66	66	2.12
Toledo, Ohio	66	40	62	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	76	52	72	....

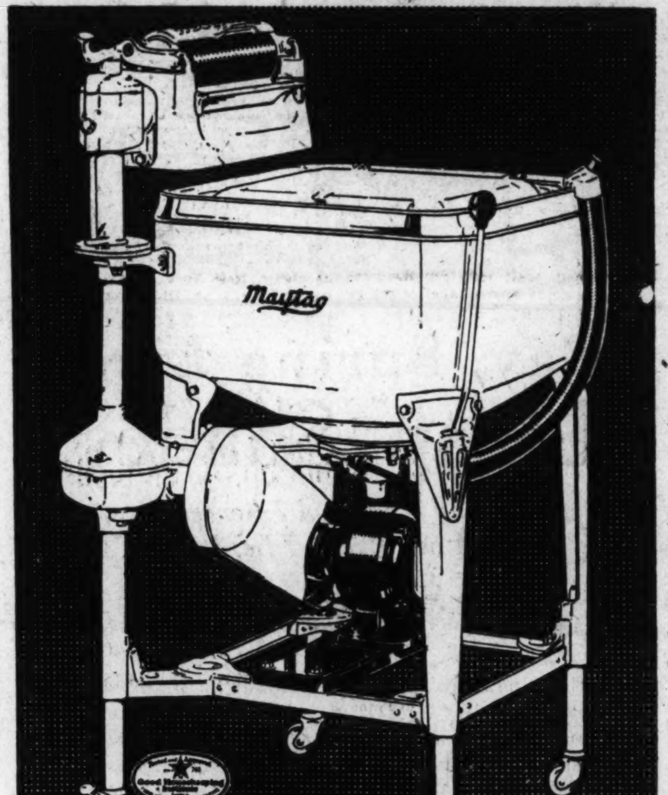
River Bulletin.

Special to The Washington Post.

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., April 5.—Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers clear.

MT. VERNON
STEAMER
Charles Macalester
Leaves 7th St. Wharf Daily
10 A. M. and 2:30 P. M.
Round Trip, 85c
Admission, 25c
Cafe and Lunch Counter on Steamer Mt. Vernon not open on Sundays

The vast resources and facilities - - - - - that world leadership has given Maytag - - - inspired and made possible the



For homes without electricity the Maytag is available with in-built gasoline motor.

NEW MAYTAG

A $4,500,000 PRODUCT

MAYTAG genius is exemplified as never before in this NEW Washer. It represents the achievement of the world's most skilled, scientific washer craftsmen, inspired and guided by previous Maytag accomplishments.

NOW, for the first time, you have a washer equipped with a NEW one-piece, cast-aluminum tub . . . a NEW roller water remover with enclosed, positive-action, automatic drain . . . a NEW quiet, life-time, oil-packed drive, with handy NEW auto-type shift lever for starting and stopping the water action.

These and many other NEW outstanding advantages produce the greater efficiency of this, the latest Maytag triumph.

THE MAYTAG CO., Newton, Iowa

Founded 1893

Permanent Philadelphia Factory Branch, Maytag Building—, 851-3 North Broad St., Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Branches, Distributors or Representatives in London, Berlin, Hamburg, Geneva, Genoa, Oslo, Sydney, Melbourne, Adelaide, Wellington, Buenaventura, Buenos Aires and other principal cities.

The NEW Roller Water Remover

The NEW quiet, life-time, Oil-Packed Drive.

The NEW one-piece, Cast-Aluminum Tub.

TUNE IN

on Maytag Radio Programs over N.B.C. Coast to Coast Network MONDAY Evenings 9:00 E.S.T., 8:00 C.S.T., 7:00 M.T., 6:00 P.T.

WJZ, New York; KDKA, Pittsburgh; KYW, Chicago; KSTP, St. Paul; WSM, Nashville; WREN, Kansas City; KOA, Denver; KSL, Salt Lake City; WKY, Oklahoma City; KPRC, Houston; KECA, Los Angeles; KGW, Portland and 34 Associated Stations

Phone National 5100 for a trial home washing with the NEW Maytag. If it doesn't sell itself, don't keep it.

Maytag Aluminum Washer

May Be Bought on The Hecht Co. Budget Plan

Housewares Dept., Third Floor.

THE HECHT CO.

"F Street at Seventh"

Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co. Entrance, 909 F St.

A Sale of Dining Room Suites

To reduce an overstock in dining room suites we are marking many of the most desirable at big reductions. Many of those marked down are one-of-a-kind, therefore, we recommend an early inspection so as to be sure of getting the particular suite you desire. Values such as these are sure to sell quickly. We mention but six but there are about a dozen others.

Convenient Deferred Payments.

This $295 Handsome Duncan Phyfe Suite

With duco finish on genuine mahogany built-up stock. A popular value at $219.00. Imagine a beautiful mahogany five-ply suite with a handsome 66-inch buffet, colonial china closet with two drawers, inclosed server, double pedestal, Duncan Phyfe extension table, host chair and five side chairs with heavy metallue tapestry seats. All the pieces are beautifully finished with durable duco at the extremely low price of $219. **$219**

$240 Ten-Piece Walnut Period Style Suite

A most desirable high-grade suite with 66-inch buffet, large china cabinet with drawer, inclosed server, oblong extension table and six chairs with diamond figured jacquard velour seats. **$179**

$195 Ten-Piece Walnut Tudor Design Suite

A suite that will attractively furnish the dining room. Shown in genuine walnut veneer with beautiful overlays. 60-inch buffet, large china cabinet with drawer, enclosed server, oblong extension table and six chairs with jacquard velour seats. **$139**

$149 Ten-Piece Walnut Veneer Dining Room Suite

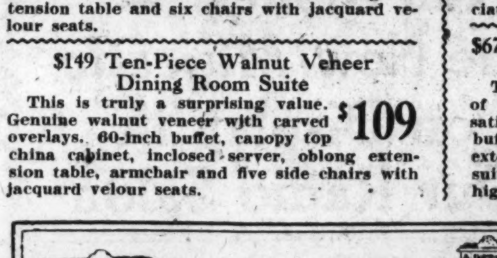
This is truly a surprising value. Genuine walnut veneer with carved overlays. 60-inch buffet, canopy top china cabinet, inclosed server, oblong extension table, armchair and five side chairs with jacquard velour seats. **$109**

$450 Ten-Piece Rockford Walnut Dining Room Suite

A suite of the highest grade construction in a style that is most desirable and pleasing. The wood is the choicest and the finish of the very best. It is a value that must be seen to be appreciated. **$295**

$675 Ten-Piece Grand Rapids Sheraton Inlaid Dining Room Suite

This is a masterful reproduction of the elegant Sheraton style, in satin wood and mahogany. Shaped buffet, silver cabinet, enclosed server, large extension table and characteristic chairs. This suite is an outstanding value in a handsome, high grade suite. **$495**



Mahogany Finish Windsor Chair

$2.49

Attractive style, strongly constructed.

$165 Dinette Suite

This is a Grand Rapids made suite. It is shown in early maple and is effectively decorated. It is the distinctive Renaissance design, comprising buffet, oblong table and four chairs **$82.50**

$149 Dinette Suite

A very attractive walnut period design dinette suite consisting of a large buffet with china cabinet top combined, extension table and four chairs with red leather seats **$79**

$109 Mahogany Colonial Dinette Suite

Another outstanding value. This suite consists of a large china cabinet, with server base, oblong extension table and four Windsor chairs **$59**

$275 Modernistic Dinette Suite

Truly a handsome suite that will grace with charm the finest home in Washington. Seven beautiful pieces in modernistic style of walnut and maple. Ideal for the small dining room **$189**

Breakfast Sets Are of Prime Importance

Gay enameled and stained sets with drop-leaf tables and chairs. Others with buffets, chinas or servers. Specially priced from

$14.75 to $69.50

The Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co.

Entrance 909 F St.

Quality That Endures

The Washington Post.

NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

EXPORT DEBENTURE PLAN REGARDED AS HARMFUL TO TRADE

Business Leader Declares Adoption Would Ruin U. S. Overseas Business.

BOUNTY PROVISION CAUSES CRITICISM

Paradox Is Seen in Decree of Practice Forbidden by Same Statute.

By A. H. ULM.

A national business leader, a man who is engaged mostly in export trade, told a group of editors in this city last week that if the agricultural exports debenture plan is embodied in the proposed new tariff law a probable result will be virtual destruction of this country's large grain and flour business abroad. The reason for that statement, said he, is that bounties—which the plan provides—on exported wheat and flour would lead at once to barriers being erected against importations of American wheat and flour into most countries that are now large-scale buyers of these products.

Application of the plan would have similar effect on export sales of other products thus made subject to bounties, he maintained, by way of indicating that big business is probably more disturbed by the Norris debentures amendment than by any other item before the conference committee which is now wrestling with the tariff bill.

Retention of the amendment would produce a laughable statutory paradox. The debentures plan amendment would be in that part of the tariff law which contains a provision outlawing, as to other countries in their selling relations with this country, exactly what the amendment would decree as to selling relations of the United States with other countries.

Provision of Tariff Law.

This country's tariff law now, and long has, said:

"Whenever any country, dependency, colony, province or other political subdivision of government * * * shall pay or bestow, directly or indirectly, any bounty or grant upon the manufacture or production or export of any article or merchandise manufactured or produced in such country * * * there shall be levied and paid in all such cases, in addition to the duties otherwise imposed by this act, an additional duty equal to the net amount of such bounty or grant, however, the same may be bestowed or paid."

The foregoing provision was not changed by either house of Congress during recent discussions and, therefore, is not within conference committee consideration. It certainly will continue to prevail.

All the supporters of it admit that the debentures proposal is a bounty plan. Senator Borah, who opposed the "equalization fee" plan of subsidizing the exporting of surplus farm products, bases his support of the debentures plan chiefly on what authorities have said in favor of bounties on agricultural products. One of those authorities is Alexander Hamilton, grandfather, as it were, of the American protective tariff system. But most authorities who thus favor bounties assume that a desired result is increase of production, whereas in the present instance most supporters—but not all—of the debentures plan believe that production of staple agricultural products in this country should be curtailed.

Case of Australia Is Cited.

Another authority cited by Senator Borah is an Australian commission which, in a report on tariff principles, eulogized bounties, as preferable to tariffs, for aiding agriculture. Yet at about the same time the Senate adopted the Norris amendment, the United States Treasury proclaimed, as a routine matter, the imposing of additional duties to equal a government bounty put by Australia on butter exports!

The order was in line with fixed, albeit automatic, policy on the part of the United States to cancel with additional tariff duties on affected imports into this country any bounties of kind envisioned by the debentures plan that are put on production or export by governments of other countries.

Hasty examination of the statutes of other countries discloses that at least eight European, four Oriental and one Latin-American country have provisions of law almost exactly like that quoted above. That is to say, as soon as a product were brought within the debentures plan, tariffs imposed by those countries on that product would be immediately increased in at least the extent of the bounties conveyed by debentures. Most other countries would do likewise, some of them in other ways; and some of them would do more than merely cancel this country's bounties.

Effect of Debenture Plan.

The Norris debentures amendment would only authorize the Federal Farm Board to grant bounties in "emergencies"—which are always at hand as to farm products. On the board's declaration the Treasury would be required to issue against exports of designated products its certificates calling for payments equaling one-half the duties on such products when imported. The duty on wheat is 42 cents a bushel; the bounty on exported wheat would thus be 21 cents a bushel. For cotton on which no duties are imposed certificates would call for bounties of 2 cents a pound. The bounties would be payable on the worth of included farm products in manufactured goods

What the plan would aim at is lowering prices in foreign markets, thus expediting exports, while at the same time raising prices in the domestic market. If other countries ignored it, the effect might be like that of an effective duty on imports. But if other countries did just what the United States does when other countries, by like means, try to make that kind of difference in prices for the benefit of their producers, the actual effect would be exactly opposite the conjectural. For exports, instead of being expedited, would be curbed.

It is quite clear that most countries importing American farm products would do that, especially as to products which they produce. In the

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Experts Coming Here To View Old Master

What Mr. Morgan found in the cellar of a Mount Pleasant Home. Is it an Old Master?

Painting Discovered in Capital Cellar Stirs Curiosity.

By DAVID RANKIN BARBEE.

One of the most thrilling things in the world, to those who care for that sort of thing, is collecting Old Masters. Perhaps it should not be called a "thing." But what shall it be called? It is too cultured and too dignified to call it a game or a sport. Sport is lowbrowish, and Art is primarily highbrowish. Indeed, it is difficult to define Art and to place collectors of Art.

A man makes his millions in pies, and the moment he becomes wealth-conscious Mr. Duveen or some of the other famous Art connoisseurs sends him his corneted stationery, and pretty soon he is talking a language that is strange to bakers. No pieman ever talked such a-b-c's before.

But these wealthy piemen are fair game for those who buy and sell Old Masters in the art markets of the world, and they get a thrill now and then shooting a million dollars after a bit of canvas and a few strokes of paint. A million more or less is nothing by the side of a rare old painting that has a famous name signed to it. It is these million-dollar paintings that make Art what it is and collecting Old Masters the most thrilling sport in the world to those who can play that game.

Not to the men of millions, however, come all the thrills in this game. Now and then, from some cellar or from some old antique shop, is uncovered an Old Master, and this discovery, if it proves genuine, starts a new game going that is more interesting than ring-around-the-rosie. I recall what happened, a few years ago, when a very old Old Master was unearthed in a very old shop on Royal street in Fabulous New Orleans. It had all the hallmarks of antiquity —age, dirt, color, cracks and broken gilt frame. But cleaned up and its colors freshened by the addition of more paint, and a new frame set about it, it looked as majestic and as wonderful, even to laymen, as the newly discovered planet does to astronomers.

When it was announced, after the experts had duly gone over it, that

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FROM A SENATOR'S DIARY

Being the Day-by-Day Observations of a "Member-at-Large" Set Down for His Own Satisfaction.

By the 97th Senator.

Wednesday.

STRANGE contradictions rise in regard to this tariff bill. "Young Bob" La Follette, closing the debate for the insurgents, denounced it as the "Grundy billion-dollar tariff bill."

There, thought I, is something for Joe Grundy to quote in his campaign literature when he appeals to the voters of Pennsylvania to keep him in the Senate.

But I was rather puzzled when Dave Walsh, of Massachusetts, rose a few minutes later to explain his vote against the bill and expressed views considerably at variance with those of the young man from Wisconsin. Dave's solicitude for Pennsylvania was most touching.

"Pennsylvania has nothing in this bill but burdens and obstacles to its industries and its people," said Dave.

Dave had the clerk read into the record an editorial from the rock-ribbed Republican Boston Transcript, entitled "The President Should Veto the Tariff Bill." In spite of the efforts of Hiram Bingham, there seems to be considerable dissatisfaction in industrialized New England over the new schedules. This was a bit hard to follow, but then Tom Walsh, of Montana, spoke up:

"Having listened to the vigorous denunciation of the pending bill from the leading Republican paper of the Northeast section of the country, I offer for the record a like expression from the leading Republican paper of the Northwest section of the country, the Minneapolis Tribune, and ask that it be read from the desk."

Whereupon the clerk read an editorial from the Minneapolis Tribune denouncing the bill as unfavorable to agriculture.

So there you are. We hear, within a period of an hour, that the bill is unfavorable to New England, to Pennsylvania and to the agricultural West. Thus it would seem agriculture and manufacturing are at last united—united against the bill But when they called the roll, virtually all the senators from these regions cast their votes for the measure

The only one of my colleagues who seemed to have any real enthusiasm for the bill was "Doc" Copeland, the ultraprotectionist Democrat from New York. "Doc" makes Joe Grundy look like a free trader. Offhand, I can think of only one proposed increase that the "Doc" voted against. That was the amendment of Lynn Frazier, friend of the plain peepul from North Dakota, to levy a duty on bread, except that from Sweden. I am told that just as the good doctor was about to support the amendment, he remembered that quite a lot of bread is still being eaten in New York.

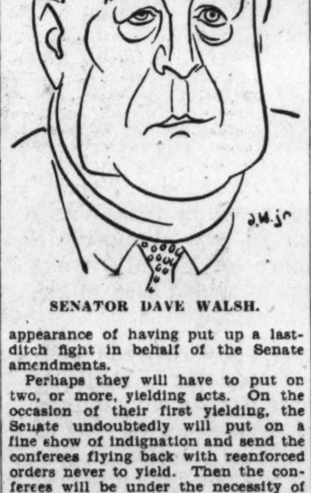
Borah denounced the bill and then, as I expected, voted for it.

Thursday.

WE PASS the tariff and now for the sham battle in conference. Of all our congressional institutions, the conference perhaps is the least satisfactory.

The Senate's representatives in the conference will be Reed Smoot, Jim Watson and Sam Shortridge, Republicans, and Furnifold Simmons and Pat Harrison, Democrats. They will go into conference with strict instructions to insist on the Senate's amendments, which include the debenture plan, the flexible tariff provision and the Norris proposal for denying tariff protection to monopolies. The House conferees will be under instructions to oppose the Senate's amendments.

All of the Republican senators on the conference committee, in spite of their instructions, are personally opposed to the Senate amendments. Yet they must go through the pretense of putting up a stiff fight for them. Their task is a delicate one. They must be constantly on the alert for the psychological moment for gracefully yielding. If they yield too soon they will get themselves denounced in the Senate as a lot of craven weaklings. If they hold out too long, they will be condemned as a bunch of stubborn, thick-skulled, mulish fellows. Eventually, of course, they expect to yield, but they must do their yielding in such a way as to give the



SENATOR DAVE WALSH.

appearance of having put up a last-ditch fight in behalf of the Senate amendments.

Perhaps they will have to put on two, or more, yielding acts. On the occasion of their first yielding, the Senate undoubtedly will put on a fine show of indignation and send the conferees flying back with reenforced orders never to yield. Then the conferees will be under the necessity of yielding a second time or face the accusation of being just plain pig-headed stubborn.

Will Hoover veto the tariff? Betting is two to one in the negative. If he does, he will be the first President in history to veto a tariff bill

Friday.

GEORGE MOSES always carries a chip on his shoulder and it is always the same old chip. No one ever knocks it off.

After the tariff bill had been passed Charley Curtis moved out and George Moses, as president pro tempore, took the chair. Wes Jones, of "five-and-ten" fame, brought up the conference report on the deficiency bill. There was a good bit of confusion in the chamber. In the midst of it, George apparently forgot that he was presiding and plunged into the debate himself. He didn't like certain features of the bill and said so quite bluntly

Hiram Johnson promptly called him down. "The presiding officer is out of order when he indulges in such statements," said Hiram.

"No," retorted George, "the presid-

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HOSPITAL AID TELLS OF TRIP WEST WITH DERANGED OFFICER

Amusing Antics of Patient on California Journey Are Related.

ATTENDANT IS GIVEN RANKING OF MAJOR

Objection Raised to Smoking by Ladies; Other Events of Long Journey.

By ATKINS HALL.

Once in a while an employe at St. Elizabeths is sent on a long trip with a patient. During my service as an attendant at that institution several such assignments were given me. The longest, and most interesting, was a journey to San Francisco. The patient was an Army officer, a retired first lieutenant, who, by the way, was not at that time a St. Elizabeths patient.

My acquaintance with him began when we started on the trip West. The doctors on the psychopathic ward of one of the Army hospitals, where he was first confined, told me of their experiences with him.

In the short time that the lieutenant had been at the hospital, so I was told, he had succeeded in keeping the officers' ward in a turmoil. I must say, however, that I believe the other officers could have prevented the almost-constant scrapping if they had acted differently. The lieutenant, from the day of his arrival, insisted that he was a captain and demanded to be addressed by that title.

Humored by Attendants.

The doctors and attendants humored him; they never spoke to him except as captain. The other patients, all of whom were officers, simply would not address him by any other title than that of his rank. They even resurrected an old Army custom which, they claimed, permitted superior officers to call a lieutenant "Mister." This they were willing to waive and call the newcomer by his military rank; beyond that not one of them would go.

The lieutenant's method of retaliation was quite unusual. As a West Pointer he observed the regulations which require officers to obey and show respect for superior officers.

As most of his fellow patients were older men of higher rank, he refrained from talking back to them, no matter how keenly he resented what he regarded as insults. However, deference to their rank did not prevent him doing any number of things which a normal lieutenant would never consider doing.

His idea, apparently, was to get even with these men in every way possible, without having words with them. He would slip into the rooms of these officers, in their absence, and mix talcum powder with their smoking tobacco. Pipes that were left, even for the briefest time, in the alcove where smoking was permitted, would be found on the ground beneath the window.

Obsession of Colonel.

One of the patients, a colonel, had the obsession that he was likely to be called for active duty at any minute. There was a pay station booth in the hall, and to humor this gentleman, he had been given the room next the door. He wanted to be as close to the booth as possible so as to receive his expected message without delay.

The lieutenant found that the colonel was expecting a telephone call, and he maneuvered so that a call would come. Not one call, but at least 40. He adopted the very simple plan of writing an advertisement for a second-hand Ford car and slipping it into the mail with a dollar bill. The ad. said to call Col. So-and-So, at the public station number.

The lieutenant's relatives, who lived on the West Coast, wanted him sent out there. The hospital was willing to do this, provided it was not necessary to use force. In other words, if the patient would go quietly and willingly with a companion, the hospital was agreeable.

Attendant Suggested for Trip.

When the suggestion was made to the lieutenant, he very promptly and most emphatically said that he would not leave the ward unless ordered to do so by a superior officer. Moreover, it was apparent from his attitude that if the trip was to be accomplished, the young man would have to be under constant orders of one whom he considered his superior in rank.

Under Army regulations that were then in force, no medical officer could be detailed to accompany a retired officer on such a trip. It would have been useless to assign an enlisted man, such as a hospital steward, to the job. At this point, when things were at a standstill, I was sent for by an Army doctor who at one time had been on the staff at St. Elizabeths. He told me about the lieutenant. Then he unfolded this plan: I was to obtain leave of absence for two weeks, pack my handbag, and report the next day prepared to start with the patient for San Francisco.

"I will introduce you as Maj. Brown," he said. "You are to address the patient as 'Captain' and inform him that you have orders directing both of you to proceed to California."

Details Are Arranged.

I was entitled to leave, this trip would pay pretty well, and give me a chance to see the country, and then there was another thing that made it appeal to me. I had served two enlistments as a private in the National Guard, and rather fancied the idea of posing as a major.

The next afternoon found us in a drawing room in a train pulling out of Union Station. Thus far the plan had worked without a hitch.

I was not one of the hard-boiled type of majors, but I tried to be positive and firm and have him understand who was the boss. It was necessary that I discourage conversation, for I had to think twice whenever I spoke for fear he would get me in a hole where I would exhibit my lack of knowledge of military matters. He asked to see our travel orders, and I rather curtly told him that they were with my other papers and it was not convenient to get them out.

The lieutenant was chockablock with cranky notions. His only opportunity for publicly displaying them

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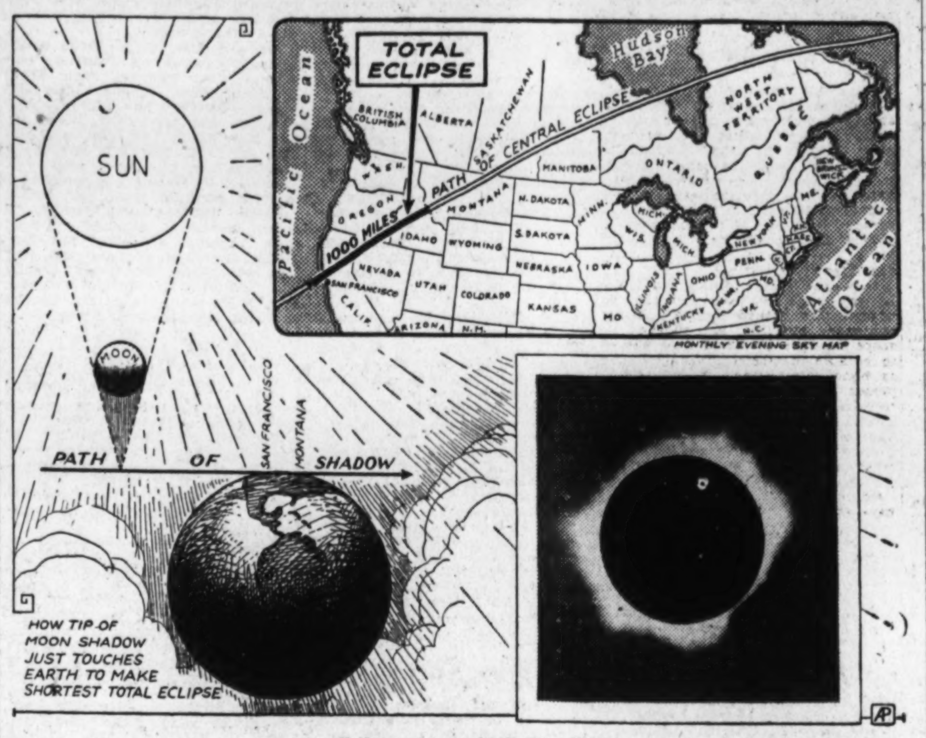
Eclipses of Sun and Moon Promise for Capital in April



Eclipse of sun April 28 will be total (lower right) only along path shown on map due to position of planets (left).

Sol in Partial Shadow on 28th and Luna Next Sunday.

The ball player may think he has the center of the stage about now, but Dame Nature is putting on a good show too. In addition to her wonderful spring flowers she schedules an eclipse of the moon and the sun. On April 12 the moon will go into a small partial eclipse, visible to observers in the two Americas, on the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans, and in southwestern Europe and northwestern Africa.

About 11 per cent of the moon's surface will be covered by the earth's shadow. It will commence at 12:20 a. m. Eastern standard time, reach its maximum at 12:58 and end at 1:35—one hour and fifteen minutes.

The show that will get the big attendance will be the solar eclipse on April 28. This is the first total solar eclipse visible in this country since the eclipse of January 24, 1925, which was seen by several million people in New York and New England. It will be visible as a total eclipse from a narrow strip of land about one-half mile wide and several hundred miles long. This, according to the American Nature Association, passes a little to the north of San Francisco and Sacramento, grazes the southern extremity of Honey Lake, crosses the Black Rock Desert and Kings River Valley in Nevada, the extreme southeastern corner of Oregon, and goes thence diagonally across Idaho a few miles south of Silver City and Boise City. From there it crosses the Rocky Mountains into Montana, where the eclipse changes from total to annular.

Total in California.

In California the total eclipse will occur about 11 a. m. Pacific time, in Idaho about 12:15 p. m. Mountain time, and in Montana a few minutes later than in Idaho.

In Berkeley, Sacramento and Boise City 99 per cent of the sun's diameter will be covered by the moon at greatest eclipse, in Carson City and Helena 97 per cent and 98 per cent, respectively, and in Butte about 99 per cent.

There will be a very large partial eclipse in all the Northwestern States, the magnitude decreasing with distance from the central line. In the Central States the American Nature Association says the maximum eclipse will occur near 2 o'clock, and in the Eastern States about 15 or 20 minutes after 3 o'clock.

At Washington the eclipse will begin at 2:09 p. m., the greatest eclipse will occur at 3:23 p. m. and the eclipse will end at 4:30 p. m., Eastern standard time. The magnitude will be 49 per cent.

It will be 54 per cent in New York, 58 per cent in Boston, 64 per cent in Chicago, 5 per cent in St. Louis, 30 per cent in New Orleans, 36 per cent in Atlanta. At the Lick Observatory on Mount Hamilton, Calif., the magnitude of the eclipse will be 97 per cent and at the Mount Wilson Observatory near Pasadena, Calif., 85 per cent.

Venus and Jupiter Shine.

But there are other things of interest in the April sky. Venus will be visible low in the west at sunset. Jupiter is also in the western evening sky in Taurus. Mercury is at its greatest eastern elongation on April 27. It should be visible for about a week before and after this date in the northwestern sky after sunset. This is one of Mercury's favorable elongations and it should not be a difficult matter to find it in the evening twilight at the time mentioned.

Mars enters the constellation of Pisces this month and may be found in the southeast shortly before sunrise.

The Big Dipper is approaching the meridian above the pole and the Sickle in Leo is due south at 9 p. m. Orion is disappearing below the southwestern horizon and Taurus, Gemini and Auriga and the two Dog Stars, Sirius and Procyon, still linger in the west. Hydra, the Water-snake, with its riders, stretches across the Southern sky.

COSGRAVE EXPLAINS RECENT ELECTION

Irish President Attaches No Great Significance to Temporray Upset.

CITES DE VALERA STAND

President William T. Cosgrave, of the Irish Free State, was asked by the New York World News Service to explain the real significance politically of his defeat and reelection to the head of the government. Mr. Cosgrave responded in the following signed cablegram.

By PRESIDENT W. T. COSGRAVE (of the Irish Free State).

Dublin, April 5 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—The defeat of the government of the Irish Free State last week is not a matter of great political significance. It arose through the unavoidable absence of a number of government supporters in the Chamber of Deputies. Proposals for legislation extending the scope of old age pension payments were submitted by a member of the opposition and the second reading of the measure was passed by a majority of two against the government.

There is a constitutional provision that money may not be appropriated unless, acting on the advice of the executive council, the governor general recommends such appropriation The executive council could not see their way to advise the governor general to make a recommendation in the present case and they accordingly tendered their resignation at a subsequent meeting of the chamber.

Resigned Government in Again.

Mr. De Valera was proposed for nomination as president and defeated; similarly the leader of the Labor party was proposed and defeated; the house then renominated me to be president of the executive council and the government which resigned last week is now again in office.

The real significance of last week's events is that they show clearly that the present government of the Irish Free State is not prepared to allow the balance of its budget to be upset by unreasoning clamor for increased expenditure. With reduced taxation, the Government feels, having regard to the financial conditions of trade, industry and agriculture, that the imposition of further taxation to meet the $1,500,000, which would be involved, could not be justified, more particularly as the cost of old age pensions is at the moment one-ninth of total revenue.

Cites De Valera's Status.

Perhaps the most interesting feature of the debates in connection with the reelection of the government was the emphatic declaration of the Labor party that they would not support Mr. De Valera as long as his platform included a breach of treaty obligations.

This declaration isolates the Fianna Fail party and renders the prospect of their return to power extremely improbable.

The reelection of the government means that there will be no change in the financial or economic policy here. We will continue to pursue our measures for an increase in our agricultural and industrial production and will continue to live within our means.

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IMMIGRATION LAWS PRAISED BY COTTON

Describes Cut in Mexican Influx as Senate Turns to Harris Bill.

HEARING IS CONTINUED

(Associated Press.)

Acting Secretary Cotton of the State Department testified before a Senate agriculture committee yesterday that stringent enforcement of existing laws has greatly reduced Mexican immigration since the beginning of this administration.

The Harris bill to extend quota restrictions to immigrants from Central and South American countries is the pending order of business in the Senate.

Cotton named the remedy for smuggling aliens from Mexico as "enforcement rather than legislation." His counsel was given in connection with the committee's hearing on a proposal by Senator McNary (Republican), Oregon, to investigate existing labor supplies for agriculture.

Need for greater farm labor supplies, particularly for perishable produce, has been linked with fundamental immigration problems by numerous witnesses before the committee.

A bill proposing to limit immigration from Central and South American countries by placing them under quota restrictions, introduced by Senator Harris (Democrat), Georgia, will be taken up tomorrow.

Chairman McNary, of the agriculture committee, who contends that his measure proposing investigation of labor supply can and should be settled without consideration of immigration, continued the hearing until next week. He said the views of organized labor would be sought at that time.

Chester Gray, Washington representative of the American Farm Bureau Federation, and Frederic Brenckman, representing the National Grange, indorsed the McNary proposal yesterday, testifying that perishable produce farmers must have cheap labor to continue their industries.

Representative Free (Republican), California also told the committee that the farmers of the Southwest must have cheap foreign labor.

Important Red Parley Scheduled.

Moscow, April 5 (A.P.).—The sixteenth congress of the All-Union Communist party, which promises to be one of the most important in the party's history, will begin here June 15. Among the topics for discussion are the five-year industrialization plan and the collective farm movement.

SOVIET OPENS GATE FOR U. S. TOURISTS

Russia Is So Eager to Get Them She Abolishes Incoming Visa Fee of $22.

OFFICIAL BUREAU SET UP

Moscow, April 5 (A.P.).—Soviet Russia intends this year to compete with other European countries for American tourist traffic, and as its first move will abolish the $22 incoming visa fee for those who travel under the auspices of the official Soviet Tourist Bureau.

The government realizes that travelers furnish a valuable means of obtaining foreign currency to strengthen the Soviet's financial position. It has made provisions to receive some 15,000 tourists this summer, and they are expected to spend something like $10,000,000 on travel and purchases.

Ten foreign steamships, carrying about 4,500 passengers, are expected at Leningrad, Sebastopol, Odessa and other Russian ports, while thousands of other visitors are expected by rail.

To accommodate those who wish to see the world's only proletarian republic at work, the government is enlarging and modernizing hotels in the principal cities, and is training 600 guides who will know foreign languages and Soviet history.

"Tourist cabin" trips from New York to Moscow and return, including a fortnight's travel in Russia with all expenses paid, may be had for $350.

The government has made arrangement with steamship lines and tourist agencies to take care of the American travel. Among the visitors expected from the United States are 40 groups of American college professors, students and teachers, who will study Soviet policies and institutions in addition to sight-seeing.

For the convenience of foreign visitors the government will open special antiquarian shops in Moscow and Leningrad where tourists may purchase not only relics of the old regime but products of the Soviet arts. The government also will open for tourist inspection the marvelous $264,000,000 collection of crown jewels.

Before the World War there was scarcely any tourist traffic in Russia, the czarist secret police looking askance upon all foreigners, but within the last two years the Soviet government has thrown the gates open.

U. S. Visitors See Old Greek Play.

Athens, Greece, April 5 (A.P.).—Euripides' "Electra" was performed in the ancient Theater of Herodes Atticus this afternoon in honor of a party of American-Greek visitors Senator William H. King, of Utah, published an article in the newspaper Patris, eulogizing the phenomenal progress of Greece since 1830. Greece, he wrote, does not rest on the laurels of her glorious past, but bravely faces her present problems.

Krienheor Heads Valparaiso U.

Valparaiso, Ind., April 5 (A.P.).—The Rev. O. C. Krienheor, pastor of a Lutheran church at Detroit, Mich., today was elected president of Valparaiso University. He will succeed Dr. W. H. T. Dau, who resigned last fall.

COOLIDGE THROUGH WITH PUBLIC LIFE; ABANDONS TRAVEL

Former President at Northampton Says He Wants to to Be Left Alone.

NEW HOME WILL GIVE PRIVACY HE DESIRES

Massasoit Street Mansion May Be Made Museum by Its Owner.

Special to The Washington Post.

Northampton, Mass., April 5.—Calvin Coolidge insists he is through with public life. He wants to be left alone.

He has discovered that he has a talent for inertia. He enjoys relaxation and recreation and proposes to cultivate these tastes for the rest of his life. He has chosen Northampton as the background for this life of leisure because the town doesn't fuss over him.

This was learned in an hour's chat with the former President at his Main street law office. After a visit to his newly purchased estate, The Beeches, which ended in hasty flight from the police dog of the present occupant, Mrs. M. L. Comey, your correspondent was graciously received by Mr. Coolidge, who explained how publicity burdens him and discussed his present interests and future plans. He asked that his presidential rule of never being quoted directly be observed.

Mr. Coolidge declares he is through with traveling. His California trip demonstrated that a presidential secret service force was needed to protect his party from well meaning but insistent crowds. Since his only ambition is to be a private citizen, he feels he can not afford the expense which such a bodyguard would incur.

His new $40,000 estate, a twelve-room residence surrounded by nine acres of wooded land, will accommodate his friends and is expected to provide an effective buffer between the household of Mr. Coolidge, would-be private citizen, and curious, too often impertinent, sightseers and newsgatherers.

Displays Enjoyment of Leisure.

He no longer reads the newspapers attentively. He deliberately avoids being "in the know" and enjoys the novelty of this self-imposed "ignorance."

He smiled broadly as he led the way to the small, dingy room which has been his private office for more than a quarter of a century. Leaning back in a swivel chair with feet placed comfortably across the top of his time-worn maple desk, he lighted a long cigar in an ivory holder and settled down to a general chat.

Mr. Coolidge expressed deep sympathy and concern for Mrs. Comey, widow of the former superintendent of a local cotton-thread manufacturing concern. She has been driven to desperation by the persistent attention of reporters and news photographers which followed the announcement that she had sold the Beeches to the distinguished tenants of the right-hand half of 21 Massasoit street.

To relieve Mrs. Comey from the unaccustomed limelight, Mr. Coolidge arranged to have calls to her house routed through his office switchboard and asked the State police to send a guard to assure her further protection. He explained that his family has gradually become accustomed to the methods of news gatherers and is able to anticipate their demands. Mrs. Comey, being uninitiated, was alarmed to find photographers climbing in her windows and reporters swarming over her lawn.

They will move about the middle of May into a house where they will have room to entertain friends. They will have room to use their mementoes of White House years. They hope the public will forget about them and cease to interpret every act and every word as politically significant.

The expense of keeping up the new house has been greatly exaggerated. The Coolidges will be able to house their chauffeur and maid and housekeeper on the premises. They will be saved the expense of storage and garage rent. The Beeches has a garage with room for two cars and a whole floor for servants' rooms.

The gray-shingled, many-gabled residence which Dr. Henry Noble McCracken, president of Vassar College, built in 1915 while he was professor of English at Smith College, has fallen into disrepair during recent years, according to those familiar with the estate. The so-called elevator seldom works, warned a local repair man, and if the Coolidges step into it they are likely to take a nose dive into the cellar.

New Home Opulent Compared to Old.

The hot-air furnaces are often out of order, too, it was reported, and consumed some 35 tons of hard coal in a winter. An active son of a former tenant left his work on the golden maple woodwork of the house and rivaled George Washington in his zeal for destroying nearby trees. Grass and weeds grow long and profusely over the nine acres. The tennis courts are scarcely discernible and the swimming pool needs repair work. Neighbors seriously doubted the report that Mr. Coolidge had paid $40,000 for the place.

Compared with the opulence and careful grooming of nearby estates, the Beeches is literally the "modest place with a little land" the former President calls it. Situated on the crest of a sloping hill, with a clear view of wooded Mount Tom, the residence offers great possibilities for the art of a landscape gardener, but, as Northampton wiseacres point out, landscape gardening costs money, and they doubt that the Coolidges will undertake elaborate improvements.

James O'Brien, who has been the Coolidges' landlord for a generation, is still in doubt about the future of the rooms that housed a President's family. His son, James, jr., has an idea that the place ought to be a museum. On the other hand, maybe the O'Briens will be able to get, say, $20 a month more rent.

They're not sure about that, though, and for the present refuse to commit themselves. James jr., on second thought, added that thrifty Northampton natives would be inclined to let the sagging porch and old-fashioned fixtures outweigh historical significance, so perhaps they could get $10 more a month. Time will tell, he said.

The Massasoit street neighbors are rather sorry that the Coolidges are

Continued on Page 21, Column 2.

NEWS AND NOTES OF SOCIETY IN SUBURBS OF WASHINGTON

Kensington

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Taylor, who occupied a large house on Baltimore street for several years, have moved in their new home on Prince George avenue. Miss Sarah Taylor will spend her spring vacation at Wooster, Ohio, with her sister, Miss Harriet Taylor, who is a student at the Wooster College.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fowler had visiting them Mrs. M. Sandeuter, for two weeks. She departed Thursday for her home at Stamford, Conn.

Mrs. George W. Woolford and her daughter, Mrs. P. Watson Webb, have returned to their homes in Cambridge, Md., after being the guests last week of Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Skinner.

The Rev. Canon J. W. Gummere, of the Washington Cathedral, will be the speaker at the Lenten service Friday evening at Christ Episcopal Church.

Mrs. John Wetherill 3d was hostess Wednesday afternoon when she entertained with a luncheon and five tables of bridge at her new home on McGill terrace. Mr. and Mrs. Wetherill expect to return to Kensington to spend the summer with the latter's mother, Mrs. R. V. Rusk, who has been with them for the winter.

Mrs. Thomas Tremearne, sr., who spent the winter in Florida, is now in Richmond, Va. She will return about April 15. Her son, Mr. Thomas Tremearne, has returned from a week's stay in Chicago.

The tenth annual birthday anniversary of the Kensington Chapter, O. E. S., will be celebrated tomorrow evening at the Masonic Hall, Kensington. The committee arranging the entertainment is composed of Mrs. Herbert Wright, Mrs. Howard Bean, Mrs. Fred Kitterman, Mrs. David Grossnickle and Horace Troth.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Pirrung, who were guests of Mrs. Mary Constant and her nieces, Miss Nell Shafor and Miss Lucile Shafor, for three weeks, departed Thursday for their home at Elizabeth, N. J.

The annual card party given by the Woman's Community Club for the benefit of the local fire department has been postponed from April 9 to the latter part of the month.

W. T. Holt, director of the Holt Studios, Washington, and Miss A. E. Hill, also of the Holt Studios, will entertain the Woman's Community Club tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock with selections on the guitar and banjo. The club program will be given by the arts and science department of the club, Mrs. George H. Snyder, chairman. The luncheon committee is composed of Mrs. Jack Scrivener, chairman; Mrs. Robert L. Lewis, Mrs. Ellen Harrison, Mrs. W. W. Skinner, Mrs. Thomas Tremearne, Mrs. Fred W. Brown, Mrs. Victor Haugaard, Mrs. Carroll Duvall, Mrs. W. S. Pratt, Miss Anna Peck, Mrs. B. A. Hammond and Mrs. Charles U. Gibson.

Miss Jane Coakley, who arrived here several days ago from Florida, has been the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Lamb, for a week, en route to her home in New York. She is leaving here tomorrow for the North. Miss Lydia Coakley, of New York, another sister of Mrs. Lamb, will arrive tomorrow to pass some time in Kensington.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Elder are leaving here in a few days to motor to Pittsburgh, Pa., to visit their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elder. They will return after Easter and will be accompanied by their daughter-in-law, who will visit in Kensington and Chevy Chase for some time.

Miss Anna C. Reinhardt attended the banquet of the Progressive Education Association Friday evening at the Willard Hotel.

Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Wilson, of Batavia, N. Y., are passing the week-end at The Spruces as the guests of Miss Reinhardt.

Mr. Herbert Eaton returned Wednesday after passing three weeks in the West.

McLean

Miss Mae Walters has as her guest Mrs. Trice, of Richmond. Mrs. Adrean Busick entertained in Mrs. Trice's honor Wednesday. On Thursday evening Mrs. J. Sadler entertained in honor of Mrs. Trice, and Mrs. John Smoot was her hostess at cards on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Magarity were tendered a surprise party on Wednesday, celebrating their twentieth wedding anniversary. The party was given by Mrs. J. C. Storm, Mrs. Fred Magarity and Mrs. Henry Magarity. There were more than 60 guests present. Mr. and Mrs. Magarity were presented with a set of china.

Mr. and Mrs. Colin F. Hamilton entertained their bridge club Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. John Ruff each won first prizes.

Mrs. H. A. Storm and Mrs. Robert Reeves are expected to return to McLean the first of this week, after visiting in the South.

Mrs. J. Olker was hostess to her bridge club last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Odillion Rogers and daughter, Jane, of Washington, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Colin F. Hamilton last Sunday.

Miss Eleanor Attick sponsored a play given by the young folks of the 4-H Club in McLean Friday and Saturday. Among those taking part were Mildred Logan, Naricissis Jenkins, Louisa Arnold, Dorothy Tavenner, Katherine Cunningham, Hayden Davis, Isabel Beattie and James Magarity.

Misses Dorothy Dodge, Louisa Arnold, Catherine Cunningham and Myrtle Crowder are sponsoring a party to be given in the Masonic Hall on April 11 for the benefit of the Methodist Missionary Society.

Hyattsville

Mrs. J. Forrest Daly entertained at supper and bridge on Monday evening. Her guests were Mrs. Charles Bolgiano, Mrs. Ewing Scott, Mrs. Arthur Stack, Mrs. Howard Gerhard, Mrs. Glen Cummins, Mrs. Robert Porter and Miss Sarah Morris. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Stack and Mrs. Gerhard.

Judge Gibson and daughter, Miss Bessie Gibson, will be the guests of Mrs. Alfred Perrie, of Tracys Landing, Md., for several weeks.

Mr. Bernard Knight and son, of Darlington, Md., are passing the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. E. R. P. Smith and family.

Mrs. T. C. Grant and Miss Rosalie Grant were week-end guests of Mrs. Henry Formey, of Baltimore.

Miss Elizabeth Purdum, a teacher in the Hagerstown High School, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Purdum.

Miss Carrie Baker and Mrs. John Mulligan, of East Hampton, Long Island, have returned to their home after a visit of several weeks with their cousin, Mrs. F. R. Coburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Hodges and daughter have returned to Washington, after passing several months in Hyattsville.

Miss Ruth Youngblood, of Towson, Md., passed the week-end with Mrs. R. C. Curbow.

Mrs. James A. Whitlock, of Hancock, Md., was the week-end guest of Mrs. Charles Glass.

The Rev. and Mrs. D. Hobart Evans had as their guests over the week-end Miss Helen Hertzler, of Glenolden, Pa., and Miss Elizabeth Harrison, of Norristown, Pa.

Falls Church

Miss Eunice Nourse entertained at an informal dance last night.

Mrs. Neil Stevens was hostess to the Tuesday Bridge Club.

Mrs. William Gillett entertained the Tuesday Study Circle at her home last week.

The Arlington County Civic Federation gave a banquet Saturday at Arlington Hall in honor of Gov. John Garland Pollard and his daughter, Miss Sue Pollard. Entertainment was furnished by pupils of Arlington Hall.

Dr. and Mrs. Julius Parmelee and Mr. and Mrs. John Bethune recently returned from a trip to Charleston, S. C.

The Young Girls Evening Bridge Club will meet next Thursday with Miss Frances Butterworth.

The Nazarene Guild met last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Charles Galpin. The Guild will meet next Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Julius Parmelee.

Miss Jean Bethune was hostess to her Tuesday Evening Bridge Club last week. Mrs. Howard Berger won first prize and Mrs. Ball second.

Miss Ruth Weedon, of Washington, gave a shower on Wednesday for Miss Corinne Daniel, who is to be married this month to Walter Granger, of Bayonne, N. J.

Mrs. R. C. L. Moncure entertained the L. L. Bridge Club last Thursday.

Mrs. E. D. Williams will entertain her bridge club on April 22.

Miss Constance Coward and Miss Sally Hinman are home for the Easter holidays from Cornell University. Many parties are being given in their honor.

John Bethune and Dr. Julius Parmelee went to Warrenton Thursday evening, where they acted as judges in the oratorical contest.

Mrs. Moncure gave her son, R. C. L. Moncure, a surprise birthday party last Sunday afternoon. There was a musical program, which included a well-known colored quartet from Falls Church and a string orchestra. More than 100 guests were entertained. Refreshments, including a large birthday cake, were served.

Silver Spring

Dr. Lawrence T. Lowrey, president of the Blue Mountain College, Miss., was the guest for several days during the past week of the Rev. and Mrs. J. Wesley Loftis, at the Baptist Parsonage.

Mr. James Heizer, a student at Duke University, accompanied by a fellow student, motored to Silver Spring and spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Heizer.

Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Kiefer and children have returned from a week's stay in Richmond.

Miss Julia Waters and Miss May Louise Wood, members of the faculty of the Takoma-Silver Spring High School, entertained at bridge on Monday evening in honor of the other members of the faculty of the school. Those present were Miss Rebecca Graham, Miss Vera Doorn, Miss Frances Strickland, Miss Elizabeth Stickley, Miss Evelyn Nee, Mrs. Elizabeth McDonald, Mrs. Iris Bosley, Miss Vera Whittey, Mrs. Merritt Douglass, Mrs. Henry McCeney, Miss Mary Lois Cissel, Mrs. Alan Neuman and Mrs. Mary K. Cissel. Mrs. Elizabeth McDonald won first honors, the second prize going to Miss Mary Lois Cissel. Miss Frances Strickland was awarded consolation prize.

The Rev. Alfred Cheetham, rector of Grace Episcopal Church, Woodside, was host to the Men's Club of the Silver Spring Mission on Tuesday night at the rectory on Grace Church road.

Mrs. J. H. Carpenter entertained the G Street Card Club on Monday night. Mrs. Edward W. Koch won the first prize for ladies, and Mr. Ray Stewart captured first honors for gentlemen. Mrs. C. C. Kidwell won the consolation.

Mrs. John V. Shea has returned to his home in Woodland drive, Woodside, after several days spent in Camden, N. J.

Mrs. George Milne entertained at tea on Thursday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock at her North Woodside home.

Mr. E. Clyde Algire has returned from a week's stay at Mobile.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ourand have returned to their home here after spending a month motoring through the Southern States.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Titus entertained at bridge on Thursday evening of last week at their North Woodside home. Among those playing were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lutz and Mrs. Maples. Mr. J. G. Pratt and Mrs. Frank Lutz won the high score prizes.

Mr. Leo P. Watson was tendered a surprise birthday party on Friday evening. Bridge was played and a supper served at midnight. Among those present were Dr. and Mrs. Charles V. Stiefel, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ives, Miss Lulu Holby, Mr. Vernon Hayworth and Mrs. Joseph B. Matre. First prizes were won by Mrs. Joseph B. Matre and Miss Lulu Holby.

Potomac

Mrs. H. E. Rawlette has returned to her home on Randolph avenue, after visiting relatives in Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Schroyer, of Hagerstown, Md., have been the guests recently of Mrs. Schroyer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Hardin.

Mrs. John Logan left last week to visit relatives and friends in Harrisonburg, Va.

Mrs. Mary Mooney, who passed the winter in Florida with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Lulu Mooney, now is visiting her son, Mr. R. L. Mooney.

Mrs. Walter Price, of Lynchburg, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Guy Camden, at her home in Luray avenue.

Mrs. William Bettis has returned to her home in Culpeper after a visit to Mrs. F. L. Norton, in LaVerne avenue.

Miss Elizabeth Robertson was given a most enjoyable birthday party Monday evening by her mother and sister.

Mrs. M. B. Garnett has returned from a visit to relatives in Haymarket, Va.

Mrs. B. J. Vos has returned from a visit to her mother, Mrs. C. W. Baker, at her home in Lynchburg, Va.

Mrs. W. T. Sansbury and children have returned from a trip of several weeks to Florida.

Prof. Robert Yates, of Johns Hopkins University, was the week-end guest of his mother, Mrs. R. J. Yates, who also had as her guest her sister-in-law, Mrs. M. E. Best, of Alexandria.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Curtis were the guests last week of relatives in Silver Spring, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kidwell and Miss Gertrude Kidwell passed the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Warren Mattingly at their home in Washington.

Mr. William Sowers, of Cambridge, Md., was the week-end guest of his parents, the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. John S. Sowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Dobson and children and Mrs. Helen McDonald and the Misses McDonald, of Washington, were the guests the past week-end of Mrs. Sadie Morgan.

Additional suburban society news will be found on Page 7 of the second section of this edition.

Alexandria

Mrs. Charles S. Howell has been visiting relatives in Philadelphia the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Ashby Reardon left Tuesday for a visit to Atlantic City.

Mrs. Charles J. Deahl was the hostess Tuesday at her home in Rosemont at the meeting of the late Kate Waller Barrett Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, and at the social hour following the business meeting was assisted by Miss Julia Duncan.

Mrs. J. Frank Carlin recently has returned from a trip to Florida with friends from Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlin, who passed the winter at 410 Prince street, have reopened their home at Arcturus for the spring and summer.

Mrs. C. W. Garnett, of Raleigh, N. C., and Mrs. L. D. Perkins, of Spencer, N. C., are the guests of their sister, Mrs. A. J. Ross.

Mrs. George A. Mushbach has returned from Greenwich, Conn., where she visited her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Magruder Dent.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Tomlin, who have been making their home in Washington, have moved to their new home at Russell road and Linden street, Rosemont.

Mrs. William Hogarth, of Toronto, Canada, is visiting her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Rathbone Smith.

Mrs. M. C. Laidlaw, who has been in Canada with her son, Dr. Blake Laidlaw, was the guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. Smith en route to Mansfield Hall, Fredericksburg.

Mr. John W. Monroe, a student at Christchurch School, Middlesex County, Va., is passing the spring vacation with his mother, Mrs. John W. Monroe.

Mrs. Norman F. Lawler was the guest recently of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. O'Connell, at Salisbury, Md.

Mr. Paul Hulfish, of Atlanta, Ga., and Mr. William Hulfish, of Baltimore, were the week-end guests of their father, Mr. Worth Hulfish.

Mrs. Stuart Waller King, wife of Lieut. King, U. S. M. C., who has been visiting in this city, left last Saturday for Charleston, S. C., to pass some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cogswell, accompanied by Miss E. Louise Finke for a week's visit.

Mrs. William D. Ord was the hostess Wednesday morning at the meeting of the Alexandria Garden Club.

Mrs. Mary W. Troth passed the week-end with her sister, Mrs. J. E. Lewis, at her home in Winchester, Va.

Mrs. Ella Brooks, who passed the winter with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Brooks, in Rosemont, left Tuesday for her home in Knoxville, Tenn., accompanied as far as Asheville, N. C., by Mrs. S. S. Brooks, who will visit relatives in that city.

Miss Evelyn Lewis Pickett has returned from a week-end visit in Williamsburg, where she attended the dances at William and Mary College.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Hoges, of Birmingham, Ala., have been the guests for the past week of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Eddington.

Miss Helen M. Byron, of Johnstown, N. Y., is the guest of her cousins, Dr. and Mrs. Felix Swope.

Riverdale

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Lynn were hosts at bridge in their home Tuesday. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Noble Owens, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Atherholt, Wesley Heights; Mr. and Mrs. Motshman, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stanton and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Parkinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Kagle celebrated their eleventh wedding anniversary with a family dinner Friday. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. John H. Kagle, Miss Blanche Kagle and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bottler, of Berlin, Md.

Mrs. V. B. Greeley entertained March 25 in honor of her daughter, Lillie Lee, tenth birthday. Among those present were Miss Leona Geise, Miss Elizabeth Powers, Miss Betty Brookens, Charles Geise, Ernest Vollberg and Walter Vollberg. Mrs. Geise and Mrs. Vollberg assisted Mrs. Greeley.

Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Bennett have as their house guests Miss Ada M. Lipe, of Richmond, Va., who will be with them for a fortnight, and Earl Smith, of St. Johnsville, N. Y., who will be their guest for several weeks.

Mr. Henry Wettje, of New York City, is passing several weeks as the guest of his daughters, Mrs. George F. Montgomery and Mrs. R. P. Caruthers.

Circle, No. 1, of the Women's Club met with Mrs. Arthur Lynn, of University Park, for bridge and tea on Thursday. Those attending were Mrs. Fleming, Mrs. Powers, Mrs. Munson, Mrs. Vollberg, Mrs. Geise, Mrs. Kable, Mrs. Johnstone, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Russell Hardy, Mrs. C. J. Parkinson, Mrs. Gottwals, Mrs. Holmes, Mrs. W. P. Starr and Mrs. Ray Stanton.

Rudisill Unit, of the W. C. T. U. were the guests of Mrs. Herbert Roby, Tuesday for the March meeting, Mrs. Orsan Eaton presiding. Tea was served by the hostess.

Mr. Theodore Russell, of Livermore, Me., is at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Magoon, where he will make his home.

Mr and Mrs. William P. Starr entertained with a family dinner last Sunday in honor of their daughter Margaret's birthday. Out-of-town guests were Miss Margaret and Miss Sarah Starr, Mr. John Starr and Mr. John Henry, all of Philadelphia.

The benefit card party sponsored by the Riverdale Parent-Teachers Association, held in the schoolhouse, was largely attended. Many beautiful prizes were awarded for high scores. Milton D. Campbell, general chairman, was assisted by the following ladies: Mrs. A. S. Thurston, Mrs. J. W. Bush, Mrs. Milo Reese, Mrs. Peter Duguid, Mrs. M. D. Campbell and Mrs. John Lynch.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wackerman entertained at a dance at their home March 28 in honor of the birthday of their daughter, Mabel. The guests included Miss Elizabeth Hohoff, Miss Elizabeth Castell, Miss Evelyn Brumbaugh, Miss Elsie Dunn, Miss Emma Gibbs, Miss Barbara Gibbs, Miss Eleanor Waite, Miss Virginia Prullinger, Miss Ella Foster, Miss Jean Carnahan, Miss Norma Hester, Miss Jean Diondi, Miss Ethel Brownell, Miss Florence Whitcomb, Miss Katheleen Kershaw, Miss Joyce Kershaw, Miss Evelyn Roff, Miss Bessie Buchanan, Miss Alice Diondi, Mr. Edwin Roff, Mr. Dudley Leizear, Mr. Marshall Montrose, Mr. Leland Willis, Mr. George Talburtt, Mr. Jack Pollock, Mr. William Richards, Mr. John Waters, Mr. Albert Hovey-King, Mr. John Wackerman, Mr. Gordon Robinson, Mr. Donnie Burruhus, Mr. Earl Edwards, Mr. Bernard Vincent, Mr. Walter Schmidt, Mr. Richard Ocher-shausen, Mr. Edward Gibbs, Mr. Russell Brownell, Mr. Edward Bowls, Mr. Ward Smith, Mr. Denton Smith, Mr. George Tracy, Mr. Ferdinand French, Mr. Ray Whitehead, Mr. Daniel Wackerman, Mr. Tom Galt, Mr. Noblock, Mr. Dishroon and Dr. and Mrs. Mann.

Junior League Names Officers.

Lynchburg, Va., April 5 (Special). Miss Annie Harris has been elected president of the Lynchburg Junior League. Other new officials are: Vice president, Mrs. C. C. Macleod; recording secretary, Miss Elizabeth Payne; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Richard A. Harris, and treasurer, Miss Lucy K. Scott.

Annapolis

Lieut. Wiley N. Hand, at present on duty in the department of engineering and aeronautics of the Naval Academy, will be detached from the station about May 15 for temporary duty at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla. Among the officers leaving here in June will be Lieut. Walter S. K. Trapnell, who has been assigned to the U. S. S. Utah.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. John H. Holt entertained at a buffet supper last night, Saturday, April 5, at their home, 6 Southgate avenue. There were from 40 to 50 guests.

The Spanish Ambassador and Mme. Padilla were hosts at the Annapolis Roads Golf Club last Sunday. The Saturday night dinner dance at Annapolis Roads was one of the best of the season. Capt. and Mrs. Wilhelm L. Friedell were hosts at a dinner party preceding the dancing, their guests including Capt. and Mrs. Halsey, Capt. and Mrs. Newton, Commander and Mrs. Wickman, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gray, Mrs. Henry Dinger, Mrs. Joseph Deem, Capt. Abele and Capt. Paul Dashiell. Another dinner party included Commander and Mrs. Battle, Lieut.-Comdr. and Mrs. Holt, Dr. and Mrs. Pollard. Lieut.-Comdr. and Mrs. Wild and Mr. and Mrs. Linton. Lieut.-Comdr. Robert H. Maury was also host to a large group. Among others at the dance were Lieut.-Comdr. and Mrs. Lusk, Lieut.-Comdr. and Mrs. Lowe, Lieut. P. F. Dugan, with a party of six, Prof. and Mrs. C. L. Lieper, Lieut.-Comdr. and Mrs. Nixon, Lieut. Allen L. Bres, Lieut. Saye, Lieut.-Comdr. and Mrs. Archie Glenn. Mrs. Theodore W. Johnson had as her guests at tea Saturday Mrs. John Dickey, of Philadelphia; Mrs. Henry Larom and Mr. W. Meade Holladay. Mr. H. K. Hickey, of Washington, entertained at a small tea party Saturday.

Lieut.-Comdr. and Mrs. William D. Chandler will be additions to the Navy set here this spring, as Commander Chandler will be stationed at the Naval Academy after several years of sea duty. During that period Mrs. Chandler and their children have been making their home in Washington with her mother, Mrs. Charles D. Richardson. The Chandlers will come to this city at the end of May.

Mrs. French, wife of Lieut. John French, of the Navy, entertained on Wednesday afternoon at the second of two bridge parties at her home in King George street.

Mrs. C. Sewell Weech, of the Prince George Apartments, passed last week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Pryer Allen, of Prospect Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

After passing the winter in Honolulu, Hawaiian Islands, Col. and Mrs. John de Peyster Douw have returned to their home in Southgate avenue. Col. and Mrs. Douw went to Hawaii to visit Col. Douw's son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. Alfred H. Richards.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward I. McQuiston, sr., Mr. and Mrs. Bryce McQuiston and Dr. Steuart McQuiston, of Pittsburgh, Pa., are passing several days here as the guests of Lieut. and Mrs. E. I. McQuiston, jr., at their home in Hanover street. Mr. and Mrs. Edward McQuiston are the parents of Lieut. McQuiston, and Mr. Bryce McQuiston and Dr. McQuiston are his brothers.

Mrs. Yates, wife of Lieut. Comdr. Robert Yates, of the Navy, is visiting Mrs. J. N. Galloway, of Prince George street. Mrs. Yates has recently returned from Manila, Philippine Islands.

Mrs. Houston L. Maples has been passing a few days in Philadelphia, to be with her husband, Lieut. Comdr. H. L. Maples, of the Navy, who sailed on Tuesday on the U. S. S. Niagara for Panama.

Sandy Spring

The Little Garden Club was entertained at Norwood Monday at luncheon. A miniature greenhouse was inspected, and the beautiful old box walk which is about 9 feet tall, and nearly 280 years old, was visited by the club.

Tentative plans for a flower show to be held in June at Community House were made, and a committee appointed to report at the next meeting as to details, which meeting will be with Mahlon Kirk 4th, at Woodburn.

The third and last of the Bible talks given by Mr. Bliss Forbush, executive secretary of the Baltimore Monthly Meeting of Friends, was held on Thursday evening at Community House.

An entertainment at Sherwood High School was given last week, when about 150 of the neighborhood were entertained by a double quartet of colored singers who, wishing to contribute to the fund being raised for the Sandy Spring volunteer fire department, gave a performance for its benefit. Several "skits" a la Amos 'n' Andy, interspersed with the spirituals, were given, and about $60 raised.

The Sunday Night Group met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Speiden, on the Brookville pike, for supper. Miss Speiden, having spent some time in China, served her guests a novel Chinese supper. Herbert Adams opened the subject for discussion, "Work of the American Legion for Peace."

The April meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association was held at Sherwood High School. Joseph Peter presided, and Miss Darby acted as secretary. A request from Mr. Broome that Dr. Thomas Ladson be made the third trustee was received and acted upon. All patrons of the school are requested to meet on Saturday, April 12, at the school building to lend assistance in cleaning the playgrounds.

The Horticultural Society, which was started in 1863 and is believed to be one of the oldest garden clubs in the United States, held the first of its meetings of the season on Tuesday, at the home of Mrs. Robert H. Miller, the custom of the club being to start the meetings in April and close for the winter months in October.

After a luncheon, the meeting at Mrs. Miller's was called to order by the presiding officer, Mr. Harry Stabler, with Mrs. Henry Janney Nichols as secretary. Articles were read by Miss Mary Miller Stabler and Dr. Henry J. Nichols, and forethought by Mrs. Joseph Tilton. Adjourned to meet with Miss Mary Gilpin and Mrs. Emily Massey in May.

Arlington County

Commander D. W. Rose, U. S. N., Mrs. William F. Hanft, and Mr. George Thomas, of Washington, were the luncheon guests Friday of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Dyer at their home on Washington avenue.

Dorothy Dalton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Dalton, celebrated her birthday by entertaining a host of her friends at her home Thursday.

Mrs. Richard L. Eacho entertained the members of the Floral Circle of Mary Washington Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, at her home in Ashton Heights Thursday afternoon.

Mr. Thomas Dove, of Philadelphia, was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Bell at their home Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Harold Brown entertained the Wednesday Evening Bridge Club at

Continued on Page 22, Column 6.

Abundance of Hot Water
At the Turn of a Faucet

Automatic Hot Water Service a Necessity—Not a Luxury

An abundance of steaming hot water instantly ready at the turn of the faucet is as necessary in the home as your gas and electric service.

Unending are hot-water needs—for bathing, shaving, washing, cleaning, cooking, and so on through an ever mounting list, hot water is the prime essential.

Imagine a hot water service equal in all ways to your cold water service, one that operates just as automatically and requires no more of your time, attention, thought or care.

Let us look over your present system. Let us tell you which model Pittsburg, Loveko or Ruud Automatic Water Heater will give you the best satisfaction and service for your particular home and requirements. You will be surprised how little it costs to have this modern necessity in your home.

Phone or write, our representative will be pleased to call at your home, without obligation to you.

$10 Allowance for Your Old Water Heating Equipment

Balance Monthly on Your Gas Bill

Washington Gas Light Co.

NEW BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Washington Salesrooms 419 Tenth Street N.W. — NATIONAL 8280 — Georgetown Salesrooms Wisconsin & Dumbarton Aves.

GAS APPLIANCE HEADQUARTERS

. . . . For the Benefit of Post READERS

The New CLASSIFIED SECTION

THE NEW system of classified or "want" advertising, inaugurated by The Washington Post on March 26, was designed to make it quicker and more convenient for our readers to locate things of which they might be in need.

The new style of typography, revised classifications and method of indexing is radically different from any used before and entails greater labor and more expense on the part of this newspaper. In addition The Post is further penalized through the restriction placed upon ads of a display character appearing in this section, which naturally cuts down the advertising revenue which might be secured from many concerns.

The Post knows that you will find the NEW section more helpful in quickly locating needed articles or services, and that the elimination of large display-type advertisements interspersed with advertising of uniform character will make it more pleasing to your eyes.

You will also note the absence of abbreviations such as "a. m. i., l. h. k., h.-w. h., f. m. c.," which to the uninitiated reader are as meaningless as ancient Greek letters, and do not convey the information "all modern improvements, light house keeping, hot-water heat, fine mechanical condition," etc., as they are supposed to do.

On the other hand, the improvement in service that this section represents to readers is reflected in greater result pulling power for the advertiser, and he is relieved of the necessity of expending unnecessary amounts in space competition with other advertisers.

Your attention is invited to this new section and any comment or suggestions will be appreciated.

The Washington Post

"The First Thing in the Morning"

RECORD BOWIE CROWD OF 30,000 SEES BATTLESHIP WIN; GOSLIN AGAIN HITS HOMER AS NATS DEFEAT BARONS, 7-5

Liska Checks Birmingham Until 9th

Weakens and Allows 4 Runs, But Rally Falls Short.

Goslin Hits Homer With 2 On, Single and Double.

By FRANK H. YOUNG
(Staff Correspondent of The Post).

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 5.—The Nationals made it two in a row and took the odd game of their series with Zeb Milan's Barons here this afternoon when they turned in a 7-to-5 victory. As was the case yesterday, Goose Goslin featured, the big fly chaser driving home four runs with a homer, double and single and also contributing a clever shoe-string catch.

Ad Liska lasted the route and looked good for eight innings. He wilted in the final inning, however, granting six hits and four runs and just managed to stagger over the line with victory. Three pitchers opposed Liska. Ray Caldwell, former major league veteran, started, but retired after three frames, with Fielding Plue doing a nice relief shift. He gave way to a pinch hitter in the eighth, and Millard Campbell, his successor, yielded the two runs which proved to be the Nats' winning margin. Judge and Ruel each cracked out two hits for the Washington cause, with Catcher Berres being the only Baron to get more than one bingle.

Caldwell Hit Hard At Start.

Caldwell had trouble getting his aging arm to function and granted the Nats five runs in the first two frames. All were not earned, however, as an error by Costa figured prominently in the coining of the two markers made in round 1. With one out, Rice singled and Goslin walked. With a possible double play in sight, Costa fumbled Myer's roller, filling the bases. Judge then singled Rice across, while Goslin was able to register after Susko's catch of Bluege's long fly.

In the lower half the Barons got one of these markers back, the result of Bennett's opening single, a wild pitch, a useful out, and Moore's sacrifice fly. Ruel gave the Nats their start in the second, lashing a single to left. Liska's walk and West's single brought him home and, after Rice had advanced both runners with a suicide, Goslin cleared the sacks with a one-shot to right.

Liska and Plue Stage Duel.

Liska and Plue, who had relieved Caldwell after the third, then assumed command and held their respective opponents in check until Plue gave way to a pinch-hitter in the eighth, although not without some scares.

In the fifth the Barons got a runner as far as third, while both teams threatened in the sixth. Ruel opened this latter frame with a single and reached third on Liska's sacrifice and a poor return peg by Catcher Berres. He was trapped on West's roller, the latter carrying on to second during the run down and then stealing third, but being left. In the lower half Bancroft and Moore singled successively with one dead, but were left when Bluege came through with a sensational stop and peg, and Goslin camped under Sturdy's fly.

Goslin Drives Ball Onto Roof.

Campbell, another University of Alabama grad, faced the Nats in the ninth. He walked West as a starter, and Powell hit into a forced play. Then Goslin came through with his second four-base clout in as many days, this time driving the sphere on a line to the roof of the right-field stands. An error by Taylor and Judge's scratch single followed, but Bluege ended things by hitting into a double play.

With many of the fans on their way home, the Barons suddenly rallied in their ninth and base hits bounded off their bats like hail stones. After Abernethy had opened with a single and Susko had grounded out, two singles and a double came in rapid order. Cronin then threw out Costa, and Pinch Hitter Gibson and Bennett came through with one-basers. On the latter blow Gibson tried to reach third, and a nice peg by Goslin nipped him and ended the game.

World Free-Throwing Champ Gets 98 of 100

Memphis, Tenn., April 5 (A.P.).—Early Maxwell, of Clarence Saunders' Tigers, Memphis, won the basket-ball free-throwing championship of the world by throwing 98 baskets out of a possible 100, it was announced tonight by Cy E. Cooley, director of the international tournament sponsored by the Memphis Commercial Appeal and the Memphis Y. M. C. A.

It was the third time Maxwell won the championship and gave him permanent possession of a trophy.

He competed with 1,064,000 free throwers in twelve countries. The tournament was begun four months ago and closed tonight. Maxwell shot the 98 baskets, a new world's record, before 7,000 spectators at the national A. A. U. tournament in Kansas City in March. He also shot 98 out of 100 in his second and final trial here.

Ellen Baird, State Teachers' College, Memphis, won the girls' championship with 60 out of a possible 60. The shooting duplicated her feat of 1928. Last year she shot 58 out of 60 and this year's victory gives her permanent possession of a trophy.

Maxwell first won the championship in 1927 with 72 out of 75 and again last year with 75 out of 75.

THE GOOSE AGAIN

WASHINGTON.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
West, cf.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Rice, rf.	2	1	1	0	0	0
Powell, rf.	2	1	0	0	0	0
Goslin, lf.	4	2	3	5	2	0
Myer, 2b.	5	0	0	3	4	0
Judge, 1b.	4	0	2	11	0	0
Bluege, 3b.	4	0	0	2	2	0
Cronin, ss.	4	0	0	3	4	0
Ruel, c.	3	1	2	2	0	0
Liska, p.	2	1	0	0	2	0
Totals	34	7	9	27	14	0

BIRMINGHAM.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Bennett, cf.	5	0	2	1	0	0
Bancroft, 3b.	4	0	1	0	4	0
Moore, rf.	2	0	1	0	0	0
Abernethy, rf.	1	1	1	0	0	0
Susko, lf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Sturdy, 1b.	3	1	2	12	0	0
R. Yaryan, c.	1	0	0	2	0	0
Berres, c.	3	1	2	3	1	2
Taylor, ss.	4	1	1	3	3	1
F. Costa, 2b.	4	0	1	4	4	1
Caldwell, p.	1	0	0	0	2	0
Plue, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Campbell, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Weis	1	0	0	0	0	0
†Gibson	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	5	12	27	14	4

*Batted for Plue in the eighth.
†Batted for Campbell in the ninth.

WASHINGTON.. 2 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—7
Birmingham.... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4—5

Runs batted in—Goslin (4), Judge, Bluege, West, Sturdy, Taylor, Gibson, F. Costa. Two-base hits—Goslin, Berres, Taylor. Home run — Goslin. Stolen bases—West, Judge. Sacrifice hits—Bluege, Moore, Rice, Liska. Double plays—Cronin to Myer to Judge. Taylor to F. Costa to Sturdy. Left on bases—Birmingham, 6: Washington, 8. First base on balls—Off Caldwell, 3; off Liska, 1; off Plue, 1; off Campbell, 1. Hits—Off Caldwell, 5 in 3 innings; off Plue, 2 in 5 innings. Struck out—By Caldwell, 2; by Liska, 2; by Plue, 2. Wild pitch—Liska. Losing pitcher—Caldwell. Umpires—Harkins and Van Graflan. Time of game—One hour and 35 minutes.

Bracey Gains Revenge Over Leland in Dash

Houston, Tex., April 5 (A.P.).—Claude Bracey, of Rice Institute, beat Cy Leland, of Texas Christian University, his former conqueror, by 2 feet this afternoon in the 100-yard dash at the Rice-T. C. U. dual track meet. Bracey's time was 9.8 seconds.

Bracey was a step ahead almost at the start and kept the lead.

Leland previously had defeated Bracey three times this season on the 100-yard dash and once in the 220.

Bracey's 1929 Southwestern Conference record of 9.6 for the 100-yard dash still was left standing.

Leland came back in the 220-yard dash this afternoon and beat Bracey out by inches. The time was 21.1.

Ohio Would Restrict Varsities to Seniors

Columbus, Ohio, April 5 (A.P.).—By a vote of 24 to 10 the Ohio College Association today went on record as favoring the restriction of intercollegiate athletic competition to juniors and seniors, preferably the senior year only.

The association's resolution said the representative teams then would be the culmination of two, or better, three years, of previous training in a well administered and well coached intramural system, and was made to the Ohio College Association by its committee on intercollegiate athletics today.

In addition to suggesting that sophomores and possibly juniors be excluded from representing their colleges in varsity sports, the committee placed the responsibility for the conduct of intercollegiate athletics "with the trustees and administrative officers of our institutions" rather than with the faculty, students or alumni.

Carnera Is Matched With 235-Pound Negro

San Francisco, April 5 (A.P.).—Leon Chevalier, 235-pound San Francisco Negro, was selected by Promoter Louis Parente today as the opponent for Primo Carnera, giant Italian, when the latter makes his first appearance before Bay district fans. The pair will meet on the night of April 14 at Oakland.

100,000 See Scholastic Baseball Game in Japan

Osaka, Japan, April 5 (A.P.).—The tournament to decide the national secondary school baseball championship, held at Koshien Stadium near Osaka, ended today, having twice drawn throngs surpassing anything likely to be reported at next week's opening game of American major leagues.

Because today's final contest was played in a drizzling rain, the attendance was only 40,000, but the opening game, March 30, drew 80,000, which is the capacity of the stands. The peak attendance was reached last Thursday, a national holiday, when overflow crowds brought the total close to 100,000.

Shinko, a commercial school of Kobe, won the championship, defeating Matsuyama Commercial School, 6 to 1.

Malevich Undergoes Operation on Nose

Jack Malevich, Catholic University athletic star, yesterday in Providence Hospital underwent the first, of two operations which he hopes will heal injuries sustained in competition during the past four years.

Yesterday it was an operation for the removal of a structural bone in the nose which was injured four years ago when Jack fought in a boxing meet at the Naval Academy. This operation was pronounced successful and he is expected to leave the hospital in about three days.

But he will not be out long, however, as he plans to go back during the school Easter holidays for the removal of a cartilage in his knee. The knee was injured a couple of times in football games, causing a serious impairment of his effectiveness in the gridiron sport and boxing the past two years.

Malevich also has a broken rib, the result of boxing Norman Egel, of Bucknell last month.

Nationals Are Ready, Says Johnson

Second Base Position Alone Doubtful as Start Nears.

West to Play Center During Search for Harder Hitter.

Special to The Washington Post.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 5.—With the opening of the regular American League season just a little more than a week away, Manager Walter Johnson tonight declared that his Nats are just about ready. Fred Marberry and Muddy Ruel have been named as the starting battery, with Goslin, West and Rice due to patrol the wide-open outfield spaces, and the second base assignment the only doubtful berth.

Johnson is giving the men with the punch the right of way today for this reason. Buddy Myer is getting the call as guardian of the middle cushion. He has not been hitting well in recent games, however, and as there is no question but what Jack Hayes is the superior fielder, unless Myer comes out of his slump and stays out of it, he likely will be replaced by Hayes, for the latter is not altogether helpless with the flail.

While West will draw the centerfield assignment, Johnson makes no secret of the fact that he is far from satisfied. Sam is a really great fielder and can hit on occasion, but a team expects its outfield to pack its biggest punch and it is feared that West will be not able to carry his share of this load.

Johnson Unconcerned With Fielding.

"I'm going to keep on looking for an outfielder who can hit, preferably a right-hander. I am going to put him in the game if he can't field a lick," said Johnson. In this connection, it might be mentioned that Red Barnes seems to be losing cast and is not now rated as the natural slugger he was thought to be, while George Loepp's stock seems to be on the upward trend.

Jake Powell's natural hitting prowess is still the talk of the camp, but he will not be taken seriously this spring unless he continues to hit when he faces the major league pitching furnished in the coming set with the Boston Braves. The excitement over him is due largely to the fact that he came from the sandlots only last year and is really a great future prospect.

It may be a "break" for him that he comes to the Nats at a time when they are in dire need of the hitting power which he shows indications of possessing and for this reason he may be kept. There is no doubt, however, but that he needs more experience and that it would be much better for his baseball future if he were placed where he could play regularly and then be yanked back next spring when he might be able to put in a legitimate claim for a regular berth.

Brown to Oppose Braves Today.

A five-game set with the Boston Braves is scheduled to start in Chattanooga tomorrow with Lloyd Brown due to draw the Washington pitching assignment for the entire route. Before the Nats return home, Irving Hadley and perhaps Ad Liska will be asked to travel another nine-inning heat. Johnson has decided that he can keep Fred Marberry on edge by working him oftener in short shifts.

Continued on Page 21, Column 2.

AIR VIEW OF VAST CROWD THAT THRONGED BOWIE YESTERDAY

Hugh Miller, Post Staff Photographer.

Top—A section of the overflow crowd on the lawn as the horses paraded in the Rowe Memorial Handicap. Every seat in the largest race grand stand in Maryland was filled. The thousand of parked autos are seen in the background. Below—The ragged break in the fifth race. Left to right—Bocaratone, Arcturus, Sandy Ford (winner), Wellet, Donnay and Paul Bunyan. With the barrier up, assistant starters are seen holding both Sandy Ford and Wellet. Donnay also was away slowly.

EDITH QUIER BEATEN BY GLENNA

Miss Collett Rallies to Win North-South Title, One Up.

PINEHURST, N. C., April 5 (A.P.). Golf history repeated itself today and Miss Glenna Collett, of Providence, the national woman's champion, won the North and South women's tournament for the second consecutive year.

In winning it, however, she was forced to extend herself, the youthful Edith Quier, of Reading, Pa., carrying the match to the eighteenth green before bowing to the Providence girl, 1 up.

The thrilling battle kept a gallery of 3,000 people in a high pitch of excitement.

Miss Quier's two-hole lead at the end of the fourth hole set the spectators buzzing. They were astonished at the turn of affairs two holes later

Continued on Page 21, Column 3.

Foxx Hits Two as A's Win; Giants Tied in 11 Innings

15,000 Delight at 13-1 Rout of Phillies; Yanks Win.

PHILADELPHIA, April 5 (A.P.).—Two home runs by Jimmy Foxx, of the Athletics, put interest into the opening of the city baseball championship today when the world champions put down the Philadelphia Nationals, 13 to 1.

The A's walloped the ball in all directions to the delight of 15,000 fans in Shibe Park. They hammered Willoughby off the mound in the second inning and gave Koupal a lacing in the fourth when Bing Miller smacked a triple with the bases full after one man had been forced home with a base on balls. The Phillies ate out of George Earnshaw's hand. Their hits were limited to three and theri solitary run was gained in the third through Earnshaw's wildness.

Phillies .... 001 000 000— 1 3 0
Athletics .... 032 400 13x—13 15 2
Willoughby, Koupal, Elliott, Collins and Davis; Earnshaw, Grove and Cochrane.

Yanks Win, 4-2; Ruth Hitless.

Dallas, Tex., April 5 (A.P.).—The Yankees chalked up their thirteenth victory in 22 exhibition starts today, outscoring the Dallas Steers, of the Texas League, 4 to 2, before a crowd of 5,000.

Dickey's double and Durst's single broke at tie in the eighth after the Texas Leaguers had taken an early lead off Waite Hoyt. Hoyt went five rounds and was succeeded by young Floyd Vanpelt, who finished the game.

Babe Ruth went hitless, although he got on once as the result of a fielder's choice.

New York (A.)..... 000 011 011—4 8 1
Dallas (T.)........ 101 000 000—2 8 1
Hoyt, Van Pelt and Dickey; Danforth, Garland and Robertson.

Tribe Pounds Out 22 Hits.

New Orleans, April 5 (A.P.).—The Cleveland Indians pounded three New Orleans pitchers for 22 hits today and walked away with the game. 17 to 9.

Wesley Ferrell, pitching star for the Indians, was struck on the knee cap by a line drive in the third inning. After an examination, however, it was announced he would be back on the field in a couple of days. Jablonowski went to the box when Ferrell went out. He led the batting attack by stepping to the plate four times and driving out a double and three singles, batting in four runs and scoring two more for himself.

R. H. E.
Cleveland (A.)..... 100 531 070—17 22 1
New Orleans (S.A.) 200 110 203— 9 18 4
Ferrell, Jablonowski and L. Sewell; Glazner, Barnhart, Urinske and Mondoni.

Kansas City Beats Browns, 3-1.

Kansas City, Mo., April 5 (A.P.).—The Kansas City Blues, of the American Association, made it two straight over the St. Louis Browns here today, winning, 3 to 1. The hitting of Joe Kuhel, Kansas City first baseman, caused the defeat of the Browns.

St. Louis (A.)...... 010 000 000—1 9 1
Kansas City (A.A.). 002 001 00x—3 6 0
Coffman, Stewart and Manion; Murray, Maley and Peters, Snyder.

White Sox Beaten, 14-6, By Travelers.

Little Rock, Ark., April 5 (A.P.).—The Little Rock Travelers, of the Texas League, belabored Grady Adkins and Hal McKain for 13 hits today to defeat the Chicago White Sox, 14-6, and even up their series at one each.

Little Rock worked on Adkins for seven hits and a like number of runs in the first three innings and did about as well against McKain. The Sox obtained 10 hits off Eddleman and Barnabee, including home runs by Kamm and Cissell. Klinger got a pair of homers and McDaniel hit one for the Travelers.

R. H. E.
Chicago (A.)...... 210 100 002— 6 10 4
Little Rock (S.A.). 232 023 10x—14 13 2
Adkins, McKain and Riddle; Eddleman, Barnabe and Klinger, Candler.

Reds and Pirates in Victories Against Minor Clubs.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 5 (A.P.). The New York Giants and the Memphis Club of the Southern Association battled for eleven innings today without reaching a decision, darkness halting the game with the score tied at 4-all.

After the Giants had jumped away to a three-run lead in the first inning, and the minor leaguers had tied the count in the third, both teams went scoreless until the ninth, only to have Memphis tie the score in its half of the round.

Larry Benton pitched ten innings for the Giants, being the first New York pitcher to go more than six innings for far this spring. Ray Lucas worked the last inning. Roscoe Shepherd, Johnny Walker and Leon Pettit held the Giants to six hits.

R. H. E.
New York ...... 300 000 001 00—4 6 0
Memphis .... 003 000 001 00—4 11 1
Benton, Lucas and Hogan; Shepherd, Walker, Pettit and Campbell.

Pirates Beat Houston Club, 5-3.

Houston, Tex., April 5 (A.P.).—Swats for the circuit by Adam Comorosky and Gus Suhr today gave the Pittsburgh Pirates a 5-3 victory over the Houston Club in an exhibitoion game. Kaufmann made a home fun for the Texas League club. Each side made the same number of hits—eight.

R. H. E.
Pittsburgh (N.)..... 100 301 000—5 8 2
Houston (T. L.).... 010 000 200—3 8 1
Petty, Stoner and Hemsley; Reinhart and Funk.

Reds Get Good Pitching And Win, 9-2.

Rixey and McWeeny held Nashville to six dscattered hits and Cincinnati won the exhibition game here today, 9 to 2. Meusel hit a two-bagger and two safeties in five times at bat.

Cincinnati (N.).... 300 001 230—9 14 0
Nashville (S. A.).... 000 002 000—2 6 2
Rixey, McWeeny and Sukeforth; Stoves, Millstead and Krueger.

Reservations Expire Tuesday for First Game

Reservations for tickets to the opening game of the season between Washington and Boston must be called for at the Washington Baseball Club's headquarters by 5 p. m. Tuesday, it was announced yesterday. Tickets uncalled for after that hour will be placed on general sale.

WOULD LIMIT DRIBBLE TO 1 BOUNCE

Coaches Body Urges Change to Basket Ball Rules Chiefs.

CHICAGO, April 5 (A.P.).—Recommendation for limiting the dribble to only one bounce and for retaining the center jump are to be made to the national basket ball rules committee by the National Basket Ball Coaches Association, the coaches decided at a conference today.

There had been much talk lately about doing away with the center jump after a basket had been scored. Some followers of the game advocated putting the ball in play again by letting the team against whom the basket had been counted take possession of the ball from out of bounds beneath its opponent's basket. The coaches, however, favored retaining the jump at center as conducive to better basket ball.

Dr. Walter Meanwell, Wisconsin

Continued on Page 21, Column 4.

WASHINGTON'S HISTORY AS A MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL TOWN

Cobb, Ruth and Mike Kelley Placed in All-Time Outfield; Latham Was Greatest Clown; Notable Plays on Senators' Grounds Recalled; Four-Ball Rule Is Adopted.

Herewith is the fifth and last of a series of weekly articles tracing the history of major league baseball in Washington, with the writer drawing interesting contrasts of the game in the "dark ages" of baseball and the highly developed sport that it is today.

By W. J. DWYER
(Official of the American League Club in 1904).

There has been in all baseball history only one "Mike" Kelly, Chicago White Sox catcher and outfielder. Through his inimitable antics he could break down the defense of the opposing team by rattling its players at crucial stages of the game. His antics were so spontaneous and original, as well as grotesque, that opposing players were affected by these, as well as the public, causing them to make misplays or fail to take advantage of an opening.

I recall one instance when the White Sox played the Senators while the grounds were located at North Capitol and G streets, in which Kelly's antics won them a game which was a tie in the ninth inning. Gilmore and Mack—the present Connie—was the battery for the Senators, coming from the Hartford (Conn.) Club, of the New England League. In those days there was no limit on the number of balls pitched to the batter and incidentally the incident to be recorded was responsible for the change in the rule penalizing the pitcher with four bad balls and giving the batter his base.

Gilmore, tall and rangy—the battery was known as the bone battery—had one of the widest outcurves I have ever seen, but he lacked endurance, although at the time he held the strike-out record in the league. On this particular occasion "Mike" came to the bat with the score tied and immediately fouled off fifteen balls for the purpose of tiring out Gilmore.

Hits Home Run and Turns Somersault.

This so disgusted as well as weakened Gilmore that he tossed him a slow one, and "Mike" promptly knocked it over the left field fence for a home run, turning a somersault when he reached the home plate. Gilmore lived in Washington for some years after retiring from baseball and was employed by the District government. Some years ago he returned to Hartford, where a news dispatch announced his death recently.

But there was another player who will stand out in baseball history—Arlie Latham, of the old St. Louis Browns, who never had an equal in his particular line, clown acting. Latham played third base, and when not playing the bag would take up his position alongside it on the coaching lines and chatter like a magpie during the entire game. Together with his clownish antics he discon-

Continued on Page 21, Column 1.

Man o' War's Son Scores By Length

Wins Rowe Memorial Stake in Thrilling Stretch Run.

Wears Down Guide Right; Mr. Desmond Second.

By J. B. SNODGRASS.

BEFORE a record throng of 25,000 to 30,000 people gathered on the first Saturday of the Bowie meeting, featured by the $5,000 James Rowe Memorial Handicap at its first running, a speactacular race was staged when Walter J. Salmon's Battleship, a Man o' War colt, wore down Guide Right at the stretch turn and came on to win by a length, Schaefer up. Lee Rosenberg's Mr. Desmond was second and H. P. Whitney's Frumper third. Mr. Whitney had two 3-year-olds entered in the feature race in honor of the memory of his revered trainer, Promethus, being unplaced. The winner paid $8.30.

The Brann Castle Farm's Guide Right set a fast paçe to the bend, when Battleship got the upper hand and outlasted the challenging Mr. Desmond. Frumper on the rail, was bothered on the back stretch by crowding to some extent, but improved his position in the stretch. He finished a head in front of Enid, the fourth horse, coupled with Mr. Desmond. The time for the seven furlongs was 1:27. Eight 3-year-olds started and the stake had an added value of $5,000, with $3,380 to the winner.

Battleship Aided by Schaefer's Ride.

Battleship, a candidate for the Preakness and the Kentucky Derby, had the advantage of a good ride by Schaefer, well judged at all angles. He held the colt back until ready to strike out and easily took the lead when the time arrived for action. After that the jockey only had to sit still.

James Rowe, jr., son of the famous trainer for whom the race was named, was at Bowie to witness the running of the memorial event.

The day was so summerlike that only those who could get a vantage point nowhere else remained in the grand stand.

A larger crowd turned out today than on opening day. No estimate was lower than 25,000 people. The promenade was crowded and the main pari-mutual pavilion was jammed, the lines reaching from under the north side of the stands out into the foregrounds. The cubhouse was jammed also and many notables were there, including Vice President Charles Curtis. Washington, Baltimore and Annapolis had thousands present and Philadelphia, Wilmington and New York were well represented. The weather was ideal and the entire scene a colorful one.

Sandy Ford Just Lasts To Win Fifth.

M. Shea's Sandy Ford, under a well-judged ride by Jockey S. Hebert, just lasted to beat L. M. Sevenson's Paul Bunyan, one of the best handicap horses that performed in New Orleans in the past winter, in the mile and a sixteenth Old Dominion Handicap, which followed today's feature. Sandy Ford was a head better than Paul Bunyan at the end. Five lengths farther back, Mrs. W. J. Potter's Bocaratone earned third money, beating Wellet a half length for the small award. Arcturus and Donnay, the latter favorite in the race, finished last and next to last, respectively.

The race was marred somewhat by

Continued on Page 18, Column 1.

Established 1897

Blossom Time

This is the season of the year when all Nature casts aside its old garb and invests itself in new, sparkling raiment.

On every hand are Nature's reminders of new life—new hope. Not "just around the corner," but here in all their beautiful new clothes.

Keep in step with Nature. Dress up, so you can hold your chin up and not be just a spectator, but a part of the "big parade."

Yes—a new suit, but one that you will be proud to wear not only now, or in the near future, but also in the distant future.

We'll make a good suit to your individual measure that will reflect personality impossible of attainment in machine-made clothes.

Prices Begin at $35.00

Jos. A. Wilner & Co.
Custom Tailors
Corner 8th and G Sts. N.W.

BATTLESHIP WINS $5,000 ROWE MEMORIAL HANDILY

Man o' War's Son Scores By Length

Salmon Colt Outruns Mr. Desmond and Frumper Easily.

Sandy Ford Defeats Paul Bunyan by a Head in Fifth.

Continued from Page 17.

a poor start. As they left the stalls Donnay collided with Wellet and the former was knocked far back. Sandy Ford was quickest to get going. He raced on top under slight restraint and at the end he had enough left to stall off Paul Bunyan.

Jockey Robertson used poor judgment on Paul Bunyan. He was in a pocket most of the way and took up leaving the back stretch. This cost him a lot of ground. Paul Bunyan came steadily in the stretch, but he hung about 50 yards from the finish. Donnay was sent after the leaders with a rush in the back stretch. The effort of catching up told near the end and Donnay fell back to last place.

M. Shea made it a double when Fair Class, coming from behind, won the sixth race, marking another nose finish in a day of lively racing. Gay Parisian, which came through in the stretch and took the lead, wavered in the last stride and Fair Class got his nose in front. Chattahoochee saved third money from Villager. Time 1:56, a mile and a furlong.

Voyage, with the diminutive Passero up, led all the way round to the stretch, but was all in when Gay Parisian came up and took the lead. This marked the second victory of the day for Workman, who had won on Rapid Transit. The winner paid $11.90.

Well-Bred Juveniles Led by Saki.

Fourteen 2-year-old maiden fillies, right royally bred most of them, making their first start, paraded to the half-mile post in the first race.

J. L. Hopkinson's Saki, by Omar Khayam—Mary Jane Baker, off in front, led all the way to win by half length from the rapidly closing Aulularia, the longest priced of the starters. Magothy was third and Molly Hogan fourth. The favorite, Highly, backed on her excellent breeding, being a sister of Prince of Wales, was off badly and made up little ground. The winner was $8.10, the G. L. Stryker filly, which ran second, paid $43.50 for $2 A. Robertson had the mount on Saki and she was second choice.

Louis Feustal is the trainer of Saki and told all that she would win and this reduced the price. The track appeared somewhat slow. The time of the race was 0:48 3-5.

Coga Air Repeats In Second.

George W. Loft's colt, Cog Air, won his second race of this meeting and his third in a row, when he came from behind to take the second event, a 6-furlong dash, which he ran in 1:12 3-5, drawing out to a two-lengths lead. Algol was second, three lengths in front of Crystal Domino, third, and Theo Rochester was fourth.

The winner was an odds-on-favorite, paying $3.50. Cloudy set the early pace, but curled up in the stretch. W. Harvey, the Loft jockey, had the mount on Cog Air, a bay son of On Watch—Kippy. The colt won his last race of the Miami season and won on the opening day at Bowie. He is very consistent and looks as if he may go a route when called upon. Cog Air was claimed by Mrs. R. Pollard for $5,000. This was the seventh horse claimed during the meeting.

Rapid Transit Redeems Inaugural Failure.

The Kilrain Stable's Rapid Transit redeemed himself in the Flash Stakes for his failure in the Inaugural Handicap, but it took all Workman and the horse could do to get a nose decision over The Heathen, C. H. Pierce's entry. Two lengths back, Standby was third. Inception was fourth and kept going, circling the track.

The winner was $4.50 and ran the 5½ furlongs in the fast time of 1:06 2-5. The five-eighths was run in 0:58 and a fraction. The horses were off in a bunch. The Heathen took a long lead. It looked as though he could not be caught, so fast was the pace he was setting and he carried top weight of 121 pounds. Workman got busy at the bend and moved up. At the sixteenth he still had two lengths to gain and found his whip. He barely landed the purse. Standby, far out of it in the early running, made up much ground. The race was sizzling from start to finish.

Colossal and Gun Royal were withdrawn from the Flash, leaving six starters. Both Rapid Transit and Genuine were heavily backed.

The Mahopac Stable's Mockery nosed out Danger Signal in the final event to give the big Saturday crowd a thrill, rewarding his backers with $28.90 for each $2 straight ticket. Danger Signal ruled the favorite. Force was third, five lengths behind Danger Signal.

Mockery had plenty of early speed, setting the pace around the first turn. Jockey A. Fermin eased his mount and held close to Danger Signal until rounding the stretch turn. The Star Hawk-Ridicule II filly came again with a rush and was just up in time to show his nose Danger Signal weakened in the final 100-yard drive Force ran an even race throughout

ARLINGTONS TO ENTER.

The Arlington Juniors, who meet the Lionels today, plan to enter the Capital City League junior race this season.

STAR'S NINE PLAYS TODAY.

The Washington Star Baseball Team will play the Acme Printing Co. at 1 o'clock today on Diamond No. 2.

All players are asked to report to the Star Building at noon.

VICTORY MIDGETS MEET.

The Victory Post Midgets will meet Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at 1336 D street northeast and will drill Wednesday at 3:30 o'clock on North Ellipse Diamond.

LOANS HORNING

Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry
South End of Highway Bridge
On the Road to Alexandria
Rate of Interest 2% and 3%

BOWIE, MARYLAND, CHART, APRIL 5, 1930.

(Associated Press.)

WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Four furlongs. Purse, $1,200. For 2-year-olds, fillies, maidens. Start good. Won driving; place, easily. Went to post at 2:30½. Off at 2:32. Winner J. N. Hopkinson's b. f. (2), by Omar Khayyam—Mary Jane Baker. Trained by L. F. Eustel. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23, 0:35 1-5, 0:48 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	Start	¼	Stretch	Finish	Jockeys	Straight
SAKI	115	2	1	1^{2}	1^{2}	1^{nk}	Robertson	$3.05
AULULARIA	115	7	3	$3^{1\frac{1}{4}}$	2^{5}	$2^{\frac{1}{4}}$	Haines	37.30
MAGOTHY	115	12	6	2^{2}	3^{1}	3^{3}	Leblanc	*24.20
MOLLY HOGAN	115	8	4	5^{2}	4½	4^{1}	Harvey	24.30
PRINCESS PER'IDE	115	1	7	$6^{1\frac{1}{4}}$	5^{1}	5^{1}	Fronk	7.35
TEA GOWN	115	11	5	4½	6½	6^{1}	Steffen	9.40
BLACK LULA	115	4	11	10^{1}	7½	7^{1}	J. C. Mergler	33.50
HIGHLY	115	5	8	8½	8^{1}	$8^{1\frac{1}{4}}$	Shanks	2.20
ANNE'S OWN	115	10	9	9¼	9^{1}	9¼	Slate	*
MISS DINWIDDIE	115	6	12	12	11^{2}	$10^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	Leyland	20.85
GREY NANNY	115	9	10	11^{2}	12	11^{3}	Barnes	*
ROLY POLY	115	3	2	7¼	10¼	12	Workman	7.85

* Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SAKI, $8.40, $5.40, $3.80; AULULARIA, $43.50, $37.00; MAGOTHY, $7.40.

SAKI GETS NECK HOME IN FRONT.

SAKI, away fast, opened wide early lead, but weakened fast in last sixteenth and just lasted to win. AULULARIA, outrun to the stretch, closed gamely and was wearing winner down at the end. MAGOTHY, well up from the start, tired in stretch. MOLLY HOGAN ran an even race PRINCESS PEROXIDE was in close quarters in early part. TEA GOWN ran out on stretch turn. ROLY POLY broke well, but dropped right back. HIGHLY broke in a tangle, but closed some ground through the stretch.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,200; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won ridden out; place easily. Went to post at 3:03. Off at 3:07½. Winner, G. W. Loft's b. c. (4), by On Watch—Kippy. Trained by A. G. Robertson. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:22 3-5, 0:46 2-5, 1:12 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
COG AIR	118	3	4	3^{3}	3^{1}	1^{h}	$1^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	Harvey	$0.75
ALGOL	113	5	3	$2^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	2^{2}	2^{1}	2^{3}	Carlisle	13.05
CRYSTAL DOMINO	120	1	6	6^{h}	6¼	3^{1}	3^{5}	Workman	5.15
THEO ROCHESTER	111	6	7	5^{h}	5^{h}	6^{4}	4^{ns}	Fronk	79.65
RAIN OR SHINE	110	2	5	4^{2}	4^{2}	4^{h}	5^{1}	Watters	27.70
GOLD MINT	113	7	8	8	8	8	6^{h}	Cimerak	18.25
VIRADO	118	8	1	7^{h}	7^{h}	7^{h}	7^{4}	Hebert	18.85
CLOUDY	118	4	2	1^{1}	1½	5¼	8	Robertson	7.85

Two-dollar mutuels paid—COG AIR, $3.50, $2.80, $2.40; ALGOL, $6.70, $4.20; CRYSTAL DOMINO, $3.30.

COG AIR WINS LIKE GOOD FAVORITE.

COG AIR broke slow and was rated along to stretch, where he closed with a rush, but was ridden out to win. ALGOL raced CLOUDY into defeat and held on gamely. CRYSTAL DOMINO, away in a tangle, moved up fast in stretch and was a fast-going third. THEO ROCHESTER came very fast at end. RAIN OR SHINE was kept close up in early part and ran a good race. CLOUDY opened wide lead early, but quit to a walk in the stretch. GOLD MINT and VIRADO were both outrun.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1,400. The Flash Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, easily. Went to post at 3:36½. Off at 3:40½. Winner, Kilrane Stable's b. g. (4), by Honeywood—Carico. Trained by R. B. Odom. Value to winner, $1,000; second, $225; third, $125; fourth, $50. Time, 0:22 2-5, 0:46 2-5, 1:06 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
RAPID TRANSIT	118	1	1	2^{h}	2½	2^{4}	1^{ns}	Workman	$1.25
THE HEATHEN	121	2	2	$1^{1\frac{1}{4}}$	1½	1½	2^{2}	Beishak	5.90
STAND BY	116	3	5	5^{2}	5^{2}	4^{1}	3^{h}	Barnes	6.85
INCEPTION	110	4	6	6	6	5^{1}	4^{h}	Arnold	35.50
MY SIS	109	6	4	3^{h}	4^{5}	3^{2}	5^{6}	Robertson	5.40
GENUINE	114	5	3	4^{4}	3^{h}	6	6	Cimerak	5.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—RAPID TRANSIT, $4.50, $3.40, $2.60; THE HEATHEN, $6.00, $4.00; STANDBY, $3.40

RAPID TRANSIT MAKES CONNECTIONS.

RAPID TRANSIT broke fast, handled his weight well, followed pace closely and stood long drive gamely to be up in last stride. THE HEATHEN displayed great speed, set a fast pace, but weakened in last sixteenth as if short. STANDBY, outrun in the early part, closed with a rush in stretch and finished fast under weak handling. INCEPTION, outpaced for the first mile, finished very fast. MY SIS was well up for half a mile, then dropped back. GENUINE showed speed around turn, but weakened in stretch and was eased up.

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs. Purse, $5,000 added. The James Rowe Memorial Handicap. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won handily; place, driving. Went to post at 4:13½. Off at 4:16½ Winner, Walter J. Salmon's ch. c. (3), by Man o' War—Quarantaine. Trained by J. R. Pryce. Value to winner, $3.380; second, $1,000; third, $500; fourth, $250. Time, 0:24, 0:48, 1:13 2-5, 1:27.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
BATTLESHIP	114	7	2	2½	2^{1}	1^{h}	1½	1^{1}	Schaefer	$3.15
MR. DESMOND	112	2	5	3^{h}	3^{h}	3¼	2^{2}	2^{1}	J. Mann	‡3.55
FRUMPER	104	1	4	4^{3}	4^{4}	4^{4}	3^{h}	3^{h}	Watters	†2.60
ENID	104	5	1	5^{h}	$7^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	7^{8}	6^{1}	4^{2}	Renick	‡
COLOSSAL	116	8	6	6^{3}	5^{2}	5^{2}	5^{2}	5^{2}	Steffen	5.95
TITUS	118	3	8	8	8	8	7½	6^{4}	Thurber	9.90
GUIDE RIGHT	100	4	3	1¼	1¼	2¼	4^{1}	7^{1}	Passero	10.85
PROMETHEUS	116	6	7	7^{h}	6^{1}	6^{1}	8	8	Workman	†

† H. P. Whitney entry. ‡ Audley Farm-Lee Rosenberg entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BATTLESHIP, $8.30, $4.50, $2.90; MR. DESMOND, $4.60, $2.80; FRUMPER, $2.70.

BATTLESHIP UNDER FULL SEAM.

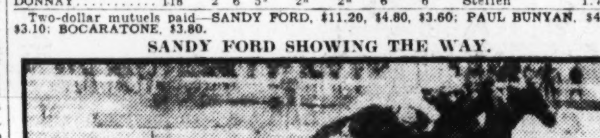
BATTLESHIP, away well, followed pace closely to the middle of the turn, where he moved into lead, saved ground and held on gamely. MR. DESMOND was kept well up from the start, came around field on turn and finished fast. FRUMPER, well up all the way, saved ground, but weakened in last sixteenth. ENID broke fast, but was allowed to drop far back. She closed with a rush in stretch. COLOSSAL was hard ridden all the way. PROMETHEUS lacked speed, but was running strong at the end. GUIDE RIGHT displayed good speed for six furlongs, then quit. TITUS could not keep up.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,500. The Old Dominion Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start bad. Won driving; place, easily. Went to post at 4:44½. Off at 4:46½. Winner, M. Shea's b. g. (4), by Sand Mole—Inquiry. Trained by W. A. Shea. Value to winner, $1,000; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 0:25, 0:50 1-5, 1:14 1-5, 1:40 3-5, 1:47 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
SANDY FORD	102	4	1	$1^{1\frac{1}{4}}$	1^{2}	1^{2}	[illegible]	1^{h}	Hebert	$4.60
PAUL BUNYAN	120	1	2	3^{2}	4^{2}	4^{4}	$2^{1\frac{1}{4}}$	2^{5}	Robertson	3.05
BOCARATONE	108	6	3	2^{1}	3½	3^{h}	3^{2}	3¼	Cimerak	6.60
WELLET	108	3	5	6	6	6	4^{1}	4^{h}	Phillips	11.85
ARCTURUS	102	5	4	4½	5^{4}	5^{5}	5¼	5^{4}	Watters	16.90
DONNAY	118	2	6	5^{3}	2^{h}	2^{h}	6	6	Steffen	1.75

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SANDY FORD, $11.20, $4.80, $3.60; PAUL BUNYAN, $4.20, $3.10; BOCARATONE, $3.80.

SANDY FORD SHOWING THE WAY.



SANDY FORD, going in much improved form, rushed into long lead, saved ground and just lasted to win. PAUL BUNYAN broke fast, was kept on the rail to the far turn, where Robertson took him back several lengths. He brought the colt to the outside and finished with a rush. He would have won under better handling. BOCARATONE, away well, was kept well up and had no mishaps. WELLET was away in a tangle and closed a big gap. DONNAY was badly bumped at start and was not ready. He was rushed up on outside, but the early effort told and he quit. ARCTURUS had scant chance with the start.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1,200; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, easily. Went to post at 5:15½. Off at 5:15½. Winner, M. Shea's b. g. (6), by Fair Play—Declasse. Trained by W. A. Shea. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:25, 0:49 4-5, 1:16, 1:41 4-5, 1:56.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
FAIR CLASS	114	5	7	6^{4}	6^{5}	4^{2}	3^{2}	1^{ns}	Workman	$4.95
GAY PARISIAN	111	4	4	4^{1}	5^{3}	2½	1½	2^{4}	Serio	7.45
CHATTAHOOCHEE	102	2	1	2^{4}	2^{5}	1^{h}	2^{2}	3^{5}	Frye	8.85
VILLAGER	111	1	5	7	7	7	7	4^{h}	Quackenbush	3.30
VOYAGE	107	6	2	1^{3}	$1^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	3^{2}	4½	5^{4}	Passero	3.65
FAIR BILL	107	3	3	3^{3}	3^{1}	6^{5}	6½	6^{5}	Cannon	4.60
RED ROBE	112	7	6	5^{2}	4^{h}	5^{8}	5¼	7	Leyland	22.95

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FAIR CLASS, $11.90, $6.50, $4.70; GAY PARISIAN, $8.60, $8.10; CHATTAHOOCHEE, $5.50.

FAIR CLASS SHOWS HIS CLASS.

FAIR CLASS, showing sudden improvement, moved up very fast in last half mile and, under strong riding, was up to win in last stride. GAY PARISIAN displayed unusual speed, but weakened in last hundred yards. CHATTAHOOCHEE displayed good speed, but appears to have had too much racing. VILLAGER ran a disgraceful race. He was badly outrun in early part, but finished fast. VOYAGE tired badly after showing speed for a mile.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and one furlong. Purse, $1,200; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, easily. Went to post at 5:46. Off at 5:47. Winner, Mahopac Stable's br. f. (4), by Star Hawk—Ridicule II. Trained by C. Cafarelli. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:25 1-5, 0:50, 1:16 2-5, 1:42 2-5, 1:56 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
MOCKERY	103½	2	6	1¼	1½	2^{2}	2^{2}	1^{ns}	Fermin	$13.45
DANGER SIGNAL	109	4	1	2^{2}	[illegible]	1¼	1^{2}	2^{3}	Robertson	1.50
FORCE	109	7	3	3^{1}	3^{2}	3^{2}	3^{3}	3^{4}	Cimerak	3.75
CUDGELLER	113½	3	5	6^{h}	4^{h}	4^{4}	4½	4^{h}	Workman	6.50
RING ON	116	1	7	5½	6^{2}	6^{4}	6^{3}	5^{2}	Morris	9.15
DARIC	111	5	2	4^{1}	5^{5}	5^{2}	5¼	6^{2}	Zateslo	47.15
CHANNING L.	116	6	8	8	8	8	7^{5}	7^{10}	Snider	10.10
BACK ROPE	112	8	4	7^{5}	7^{5}	7^{h}	8	8	Whittaker	29.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MOCKERY, $28.90, $9.60, $5.70; DANGER SIGNAL, $3.50, $2.70; FORCE, $3.40.

MOCKERY GLADDENS MOON SHOOTERS.

MOCKERY had plenty of early speed, was eased back on turn, came with a rush in stretch and was up to win in last stride. DANGER SIGNAL ran into lead on turn, but weakened in last hundred yards. FORCE ran a good race. CUDGELLER finished fast. RING ON was outrun.

NED O. GAINS IN DERBY ESTEEM

Foreman Gelding Is Specially Groomed for Classic.

Special to The Washington Post.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 5:—Ned O., G. W. Foreman's rugged son of Campfire—LaFlamba, is now basking in the spotlight of favoritism for the $50,000 added Kentucky Derby to be run at Churchill Downs on Saturday, May 17. It is true that Ned O. shares this distinction with four others, but his rise in public esteem is recent. It is based on the solid foundation of excellent spring work-outs and it may soon carry him to the forefront of the others now equally highly regarded.

There is one argument in favor of Ned O. that may gain for him consideration as a Derby candidate not enjoyed by his quartet of rivals. Ned O. is a gelding. Flying Heels, Gallant Fox, Desert Light and High Foot are colts. Of course, it is generally conceded that a colt has a slight advantage over a gelding, but it so happens that geldings are not eligible for some of the big Eastern stakes, while they are eligible for the Derby.

Derby Chief Goal Of Trainers.

With this restriction Ned O. is being especially prepared for the Derby and his first big race will be in the Derby. In the eyes of horsemen this especial pointing for an event means a great deal.

Ned O.'s claims, however, are not limited to this special preparation, nor to his form of this spring. He demonstrated last year that he was a 2-year-old of unusual caliber. His races indicated clearly that he preferred a route of ground and the mile and a quarter of the Kentucky Derby is sure to be to his fancy.

Ned O. won six races last season, was second twice and third once. He accounted for a total of $16,600. Among his victories were the Spalding Lowe Jenkins Memorial Handicap at Pimlico and the Walden Handicap at the same course. Although he had won a race at Fort Erie he did not really hit his stride until he reached Maryland.

He won two races in succession and then was beaten a head by Crossbones. In this event he came from seventh place and barely failed to get up. He won his next four races, including the two handicaps above mentioned. In the last of the four victories he came from seventh place in the stretch run.

Endurance Handicap Was Good Race.

His next race was a sprint affair against older horses and he did not get going, but in his final start of the year, the Endurance Handicap at Bowie, he ran a remarkable race. He was giving much weight to all opponents and again finished with a rush. Although he finished in seventh place, he was beaten only three lengths. He was giving nineteen pounds to Snowflake, the winner.

Ned O. occupies a position resembling that of Clyde Van Dusen last year. The turf world knows that this gelding came home in front. About this time last year Clyde Van Dusen's trainer, for whom the son of Man o' War was named, when asked about the chances of his gelding, said:

"I won't say that Clyde Van Dusen is going to win the Derby, but who can you name who has a better chance?"

Weather in this vicinity has been fine for training and many of the thoroughbreds are beginning to show real speed in their trials. Distances are being lengthened and Derby horses soon will be turning in clever miles.

St. John Golf Players Selected at Argyle

Qualification rounds for the St. John's golf team were completed yesterday at the Argyle Country Club, with six lads gaining places on the 1930 team of the Vermont Avenue School. The first eighteen holes were played a week ago at Rock Creek Park.

Those winning places were: No. 1, Frank Meller; No. 2, Franklin Parks; No. 3, Lloyd Carey; No. 4, John Ruane; No. 5, John Kershaw; No. 6 Henry O'Donnell.

BOWIE ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,200; for 3-year-old maidens fillies.

1 Poinciana ....115 | 7 Wild Fowl 115
2 Lucille M. ....115 | 8 Arbutus 115
3 Cerastes ....115 | 9 †Prin. Henry...115
4 Merrie M'Queen.115 | 10 Night Bell....115
5 Brown Sinner...115 | 11 Bootee 115
6 Kuchi ....115 | 12 Chickweed 115

Also eligible—

13 Lady Longford.115 | 15 Mombassa 115
14 †Kitty Marie..115 | 16 Aziz 115

†J. G. and J. C. Cremen entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Fire Belle....104 | 8 Night Extra...110
2 Valley ....109 | 9 *One Cent....113
3 Maurice ....118 | 10 Malolo 118
4 Propus ....118 | 11 *Rusty Sammy.113
5 Manager Evers.118 | 12 *Nae Breeks...113
6 Poor Rube....110 | 13 *Ima Queen...104
7 Mikelina ....105 | 14 *Fair Bob....113

Also eligible—

15 *Thestylis ....117 | 18 *Fair Thorn...112
16 Rea ....113 | 19 Hogan's Alley..118
17 Jane Rinehart.115 | 20 *John Robert..105

THIRD RACE—Four furlongs; purse, $1,200; the Expectation; for 2-year-olds.

1 Prince Apollo...111 | 7 †J'ne Seremba.108
2 Sustain ....111 | 8 Huntingdon 111
3 Dry Dock ....111 | 9 Sedgie 111
4 Dunfern ....111 | 10 Traitor 113
5 Justiciary ....111 | 11 Westerner 111
6 Earthquake ....111 | 12 Equipiose 111

Also eligible—

13 Trice ....111 | 16 Glidelia 110
14 Brandon Saint.111 | 17 ‡Little America.108
15 ‡Kensington ..110 | 18 †Bainbridge 111

†Frank Seremba entry.
‡Mrs. V. M. Duncan and W. H. Travers entry.

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,500: the Old Maryland Spring Purse; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 †Fair Anita....110 | 4 †Red Briar....107
2 Water Lad....110 | 5 Macil 107
3 Keydet ....108 | 6 Aziz 100

†H. G. Bedwell entry.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; the Parkway Purse; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Kadiak ....105 | 4 Clear Sky....105
2 Fairy Maiden..105 | 5 Ormonbird 105
3 Annapolis ....112 | 6 Wellet 110

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Frank Fullen....112 | 6 *Woolorac 107
2 Ruby Keller....108 | 7 *Eager Play....108
3 *Nealon Kay....107 | 8 Gadalong 113
4 *Rundale ....107 | 9 Old Times....113
5 *Searington ....108 |

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Comic Artist...110 | 8 Hedgefence 110
2 Torrence ....107 | 9 Nat Evens....110
3 Catlettsburg ...110 | 10 *Realtor 105
4 *Gunther ....105 | 11 *Leonardeau ..105
5 Jack Hawksley.114 | 12 Pipestem 105
6 Cleve Pierce....107 | 13 *Pat Calhoun..105
7 *Lucie Ann....100 | 14 Full Speed....114

Also eligible—

15 Potent ....112 | 18 *Thymon 107
16 Highl'd Fling..104 | 19 Dublin Show...114
17 Jack of Clubs.110 | 20 Hat Brush....114

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Wheather, clear; track, fast.

RACING SELECTIONS

BOWIE.
(FOR MONDAY.)

1—Mombassa, Aziz, Brown Sinner.
2—Hogan's Alley, Maurice, Night Extra.
3—Justiciary, Prince Apollo, Traitor.
4—Bedwell entry, Water Lad, Keydet.
5—Fairy Maiden, Annapolis, Clear Sky.
6—Old Times, Eager Play, Gad Along.
7—Torrence, Leonadeau, Comic Artist.
Best—Fairy Maiden.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

Speaking of Tennis

By BOB CONSIDINE

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY, after more years of trying than a typewriter can compute, is to reestablish athletic relations with Georgetown. Tennis is the sport, and the match is scheduled for May 4.

The Colonials have been requesting, asking, nagging and threatening the Hilltoppers since shortly after Lincoln's second inaugural address. Politely formal requests for a match went as unheeded as a florist's bill. Then suddenly an answer!

Now that the two teams have matched up, experts seem to argue that Georgetown will swamp the G streeters. Maybe. I'm not carried away by any excessive alma materism but the match should be sort of close. Georgetown's upper two men will no doubt annihilate George Washington's corresponding players, but the Colonials are an even combination. No. 5 on their team could play No. 1 position if necessary.

The significant factor of the match is that this lowly tennis match, one of the minor college sports, may bring the two institutions into an intelligent athletic treaty.

Middle Atlantic Alliance Urged by Newby.

Bob Newby made an eloquent plea at the annual meeting of Washington Tennis Association, a plea that all leagues and tennis groups in town join the Middle Atlantic Tennis Association. Bob is treasurer.

It will help tennis in this region in that it will permit these leagues and cliques to have a voice in the government of Middle Atlantic tennis and enable them to hold sanctioned tournaments. All players participating in sanctioned tournaments are considered when the annual rankings are compiled.

All right, you Capital City, Interpark, Departmental, Bankers and Suburban leaguers—hop to it. Cheap dues and no rough stuff in the initiation.

Mr. E. C. Peters, who made the unpardonable blunder of beating William T. Tilden not long ago, is not allowed to rest in the current issue of the Sportsman. A. Wallis Myers continues the tirade on the unfortunate young man in an article on the Riviera tennis season. The Sportsman, sportsman that it is, prints a picture of the much abused Peters. It was a blow to my impression of what such a universally berated man should look like. He has a great cheery smile on his handsome face. He didn't seem the least bit ashamed.

Newby Again Breaks Into Column.

Bob Newby has already figured in this column but he can not be let loose until some sort of rising vote of thanks is accorded him for his work in bringing the Middle Atlantic doubles to Washington. The tournament was to have been played at the Westover Club in Norfolk, but that place of pleasant remembrance has fallen upon evil days. The tennis group of Penzold, Voight, Flourney, Jones and Reed, the group that held the club together, has slithered away. Flournoy's heart is bad and Voight has moved to New York.

Well, Newby caught the Middle Atlantic doubles single-handedly as it was descending on the semidefunct Westover Club, brought it to Washington and with the great aid of Capt. Al Gore gave it a lodging place at Congressional Country Club. The date is July 14. The winner will be sent to the national doubles championship in Boston.

Fame of Local Girls Circulated.

The fame of two local girls, Frances Walker and Josephine Dunham, is being distributed around the country. Their pictures are on the propaganda sent out by the Greenbrier Golf and Tennis Club to advertise the annual Mason and Dixon championships at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

Miss Walker intends to participate in the impending event. Ruth Martinez is another well-known local entrant.

Tom Mangan will lead the group of men players. A number of local stars have indicated that they will attend, among whom are Gregory Mangan and Herb Shepard. Chances of a Washington victory are slim, by the way, ofr among the entrants are Messrs. Hunter, Lott, Doeg, Van Ryn and other revolving tennis satellites.

This tournament is watched closely by the Davis Cup committee of the U. S. L. T. A. A surprise defeat of any of the great stars may impair their chances of being placed on the team.

Tom Mangan is District representative of the tournament. At his office in the Shoreham Building he can answer all sorts of questions about rates, rations and railroad fare.

Democracy of Tennis Illustrated.

The democracy of tennis is ironclad, as a glance down the list of teams entered in the Capitol City League will show. The "O'Briens and Ritzenbergs" are one of the teams in this most enterprising of local leagues.

The pacific-minded founders, Gene O'Brien and Hyman Fitzenberg, have rather individual styles of play. Gene is very tall and strong, but permitted the winning of a Phi Beta Kappa key to interfere with an otherwise promising tennis career. Hy presents a wierdly effective game. He faces the net on every shot. His forehand drive is a marvel of unorthodoxism and zip.

Hy's two small brothers, Nathan and Allie—whose aggregate height, including Hy, equals about four feet—are just about the most interesting players in town. They are about 10 years old. One is just about as tall as the net at the middle strap, while the other towers to a height just surmounting a net post. The smaller one, it's either Nathan or Allie, has a terrific serve. He hits up and over, and does it with all his might.

District Tournament Is an Orphan.

It is strictly against the orders of the Washington Tennis Association, but the report is that the District championship tournament is an orphan. Last year's record-breaking entry list proved that Edgemoor is not quite the place for the big event. Louis I. Doyle and Bob Newby are on the committee appointed by the Washington Tennis Association to establish the scene of what will be the forty-fourth successive District championship.

With the miniature golf course going full blast near the Monument Courts it might come to pass that a crowd will gather to witness some of the championship tennis matches this year.

Beginning soon The Post will commence a series of short biographical sketches of the local tennis stars, with pictures to boot. There is no particular point in doing it except that it is felt that local fans naturally feel a bit curious about the players who lure them out of doors throughout the torrid summer. For instance, it is surprising how many people call Charest Char-e-s-t, instead of Sharay. And a lot of people do not know that Dennison Lewis Mitchell is the Wardman champion, and that Deane Judd nearly beat Lott. Then again I doubt if a half a dozen Washingtonians know that I play the zither.

DIXIE PIGS PLAY.

The Dixie Pig and Sox Nines will meet in a practice game today at 2:30 on the Seat Pleasant diamond. The Dixies open their campaign next week with the French A. C.

MAJESTICS MEET METS.

The Majestic Radio Nine will meet the Metropolitan Seniors on the West Ellipse Diamond at 3 o'clock. The Majestics will engage the Takoma Tigers next Sunday at Silver Spring.

BOWIE RACES

April 1st to April 12th
Special trains on W. B. A. leave White House Station 12:30, 12:55, 1:15, 1:35 p. m. Direct to Grandstand.
First Race 2:30 P. M.

BOWIE RACES

Parlor Coaches leave Willard Hotel and 1416 F St. N. W. 1:00 P. M.
Direct to Track
$1.25 Round Trip
The Capital Traction Co.
NATIONAL 1035

Bachman, of Florida, To Address "G" Dinner

The annual Georgetown University "G" banquet will be held on May 8 at the Mayflower Hotel, it was announced yesterday at the Hilltop. Charles W. Bachman, director of athletics and football coach at the University of Florida, who was an all-American guard at Notre Dame in 1916, will be the principal speaker.

The "G" Banquet is one of the highlights of the year in sports at Georgetown.

ANOTHER FOR CENTRAL HI-Y'S

With Louis Hoover leading the attack with three hits, the Central Hi-Y's recorded their third straight win of the season yesterday by defeating the Western Hi-Y's, 9 to 4, on the Monument lot.

Central Y.	AB	H	O	A	Western Y.	AB	H	O	A
Schaff't.lf	5	0	1	1	Bell.c	3	1	13	1
Mitchell.cf	4	0	0	0	King.3b	4	0	2	0
Hoover.1b	5	3	9	0	Cramp'n.ss	4	0	0	1
R.Sonen.c	4	1	12	3	J.Bergner.p	5	3	1	1
Kilma'n.2b	5	0	2	3	Ru'rford.2b	2	1	2	2
Gough.ss	4	2	1	3	Pinger.lf	3	1	0	4
Balthis.3b	4	2	2	1	Miles.1b	5	0	6	2
Yauch.rf	3	2	0	0	Chase.cf	3	1	0	0
Carram'k.p	1	0	0	0	Howard.rf	2	0	0	0
M.S'n.p.rf	4	0	0	3	Hol'ness.rf	2	0	0	0
Totals	39	10	27	14	Totals	33	7	24	11

Western Hi-Y ...... 0 1 0 0 0 1 2 0 0—4
Central Hi-Y ...... 0 2 0 0 2 2 1 2 x—9

Runs—Bergner (3), Bell, Schaffert, Hoover, R. Soner (2), Kilmartin, Gough (2), Yauch, M. Soner. Errors—Bell (2), Crampton. Three-base hit—Gough. Home run—R. Sonen. Stolen bases—Kilmarten (2), Schaffert (3), Mitchell, Hoover (2), Bergner (6). Sacrifices—Mitchell, Kilmartin. Double play—Hoover to Gough. Left on bases—Central Hi-Y, 1; Western Hi-Y, 3. Hit by pitched ball—By Bergner (Mitchell). Struck out—By Carramack, 4; by M. Sonen, 7; by Bergner, 13. Wild pitch—M. Sonen. Losing pitcher—J. Bergner. Umpires—Mr. Nash. Time of game—2 hours.

TIGERS DRILL TODAY.

A practice is slated for the Takoma Tiger diamond candidates today on the Silver Spring Field, starting at 1 o'clock. All men are asked to report early.

TWO SOCCER GAMES FOR TODAY

Concord Plays British United; D. C. Kickers Face Gaelics.

WITH the soccer season drawing to a close the fans are being furnished with the best brand of the kicking game of the current year. Today two banner attractions will be offered on the Silver Spring field where Concord will play British United in a Washington Soccer League game and Gaelic-Americans will play D. C. Kickers in a Capital City League tilt.

Concord and the British will play the first game at 2 o'clock. Ben Kail will referee and Ed Kruse and Jack Caldwell will act as linesmen. It is understood that the leagues will continue the policy inaugurated by the Association last Sunday of paying the linesmen.

The Gaelic-American-D. C. Kickers contest will start at 3:45 with Ed Kruse refereeing. Both games will bring together bitter rivals and a record-breaking crowd is expected to turn out for the double-header.

Marlboro Protest Arouses Fans.

The fans are considerably aroused over the protest of the Marlboro team on a decision made in the match last Sunday between British United and Marlboro. The Maryland lads base their protest on the fact that when they were given a free kick in the final extra period the British backs were not placed on the goal line as the rules call for when the kick is taken nearer than ten yards from the line.

The Washington and Southeastern District Soccer Association will hear the protest and the referee's report Tuesday night in the playground office. The secretary of the British United, the referee, Ben Kail, and the Marlboro manager have been notified to be present.

Boyd, British Star, Breaks Leg.

Should the association uphold Marlboro's protest British United will be in bad shape for a replay, as another member was added to its already large hospital list last Sunday, when Archie Boyd sustained a broken leg while trying to save the ball from going over the touch line. At the time it was not thought that his injury was serious, but upon more thorough examination it was found that the leg was broken.

Although it is late in the season there are three soccer titles still undecided, including the protested cup match between British United and Marlboro. The Washington Soccer League champion will not be known for two weeks and the international cup series is yet to be played.

Teams in the international cup will be headed by the following managers: Germans, William Krimmelmeyer; English, Jess Burton, sr.; Scotch, Martin Grieve and John Gunn; Irish, J. Ferry; American, R. S. Tennyson. The cup was won last year by the Scotch kickers.

CLARK GRIFFITHS DRILL.

All candidates for the Clark Griffith Team are to report to the Sixteenth Street Reservoir Diamond today at 1 o'clock.

HESS TO PRACTICE.

Hess A. C. and Takoma Tiger Nines will practice today on the latter's field starting at 1 p. m. Hess players will meet at Eleventh and Virginia avenue.

BROWN CORNERS WIN.

The Brown Corner Nine scored the winning runs in the ninth inning yesterday to defeat the Muddy Ruel Insects, 11 to 10, on the Chevy Chase Playground. Henry Fly starred for the winners.

LINDBERGHS PLAY TODAY.

The Charles A. Lindbergh Boys' Club Baseball Team of Mount Rainier will drill at 10 o'clock in preparation for its practice game this afternoon against the Brentwood Hawks. All players are to meet on the field at 10 a. m.

real bargain offer

FORD
Model A Coach, perfect condition, refinished, renickeled, new tires; guaranteed $365

Pontiac, 1929, Sedan, $475
Oakland, 1927, Landau, $265
Buick, 1928, Coupe, $585
Olds, 1928, Coach, $550
Nash, 1929, Sedan, $645
Studebaker, '28, Coupe, $560

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1325 14th St. N.W.
OPEN EVENINGS DECATUR 4803

MARYLAND NINE BLANKS CORNELL, 6-0, IN OPENER

Batson Holds Ithacans to Two Hits

Lacrossemen Swamp Randolph-Macon Team, 12-0.

Bow to Washington and Lee on Track, 78 1-2 to 47 1-2.

By JACK ESPEY.

MARYLAND UNIVERSITY'S ambitious spring sports program got under way auspiciously at College Park yesterday when Terrapin athletes emerged victorious from two of three contests waged under the gaze of 1,000 persons and a smiling sun.

The baseball team, aided greatly by the right arm of Pitcher "Black Jack" Batson, blanked the Cornell University Nine, 6 to 0, while the lacrosse team applied a bigger coat of whitewash—12 to 0—to the stickmen of Randolph-Macon College. The track team, however, went down to defeat before the thin-clads of Washington and Lee, 78½ to 47½, but, even in losing, showed gratifying form.

Batson, a graduate of Western High School, yielded just two hits in the most impressive pitching performance witnessed among colleges hereabouts this season. It was surprising not only to Cornell, but to himself and his coach, Burton Shipley, as well, for, not more than three weeks ago he had been counted virtually useless to the Black and Gold on account of a sore arm.

Handelman, Cornell shortstop, made both of the hits garnered off Batson's fast ball and curve, and not once did Cornell place a runner on third base. Only once did the Big Red advance as far as second, this when Heye got two bases on a wild throw by Chalmers.

Cronin's Double Starts Rally in Fourth.

Batson struck out four, walked none and hit one batter. In all, but four Ithacans reached first base.

While the visitors were facing this sort of pitching, Batson's teammates solved the offerings of Lewis and Stevens for a total of eleven hits, including doubles by Julie Radice and Cronin.

In an early onslaught, Lewis was battered for the entire run total of the home club, but when Stevens took up the mound burden in the fourth Maryland's hitting fell off to practically nothing. Only two hits were registered at the expense of the Cornell relief man.

The two Cornell hits came in the fifth and eighth and on each occasion Handelman was wiped out with the next Cornell batter in a double play, Berger to Chalmers to Radice. The Maryland keystone combination showed real class in these defensive bits.

Cornell.	AB	H	O	A	Maryland.	AB	H	O	A
Ma'rana.lf	4	0	2	0	Cronin.lf..	4	1	1	0
Habicht.2b	3	0	0	2	Berger.2b..	4	1	1	4
Kappler.2b	1	0	0	1	Chalmers.ss	4	1	4	4
Cushm'n.lf	2	0	0	0	Radice.1b..	4	3	10	1
LaFr'ce.1b	3	0	10	0	Hetzel.rf..	3	1	1	0
G'dman.3b	3	0	1	2	Gaylor.3b..	4	1	1	1
Ha'lman.ss	3	2	1	0	Tansill.cf..	4	3	2	0
Moore.rf...	3	0	0	0	Rosen.c...	3	0	5	1
Hege.c...	3	0	10	1	Batson.p...	3	0	2	2
Lewis.p...	1	0	0	1					
Stevens.p.	2	0	0	2	Totals...	33	11	27	13
Totals..	28	2	24	9					

Cornell .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Maryland .... 0 2 4 0 0 0 0 0 x—6

Runs—Cronin, Berger, Chalmers, Radice (2), Gaylor. Errors—Lewis, Chalmers. Two-base hits—Cronin, Radice. Sacrifice—Rosen. Double plays—Berger to Chalmers to Radice (2). Left on bases—Cornell, 2; Maryland, 5. First base on balls—Off Lewis, 1. Struck out—By Batson, 4; by Lewis, 3; by Stevens, 7. Hits—Off Lewis, 9 in 3 innings; off Stevens, 2 in 5 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Batson (Cushman). Losing pitcher—Lewis. Umpire—Sipple.

Stickmen, Led by Evans, Swamp Randolph-Macon

Coach Jack Faber's lacrossemen were in fine fettle, and early in the first half had clinched the decision with a whirlwind attack that swept the Virginians off their feet. The score at intermission was 7 to 0.

Capt. Bill Evans gave an outstanding performance at inhome for the winners, scoring four goals in the first half and three in the second.

Maryland.	Positions.	Randolph-M.
Kelley	Goal	Almond
Dodson	Point	Grove
Deckman	C. P.	Walker
Heagy	1st D.	Carter
Nicholson	2d D.	Coffee
Norris	3d D.	Smith
Beck	Center	Parr
Wilson	3d A.	Nunnally
Ronkin	2d A.	Compton
Colosimo	1st A.	Cockrill
Steiber	outhome	King
Evans	inhome	Trader

Score by halves:
Maryland .... 7 5—12
Randolph-Macon ...... 0 0—0

Goals—Evans (7), Beck (2), Steiber (2), Waber. Substitutions—Snell for Dodson, Loughran for Norris, Reeves for Beck, Crew for Wilson, Lee for Ronkin, Heagy for Colosimo, Koons for Steiber, Faber for Evans, Harlan for Koons, Ebaugh for Heagy, Silber for Lighran, Invernezzi for Kelly, Madigan for Deckman, Turner for Silber. Referee—Mr. Smith. Time of halves—30 minutes.

Generals' Captain Stars As M. U. Tackmen Bow

Led by Capt. Bill Sandifer, who won three firsts and a second for a total of 18 points, the best individual feat of the meet, the Washington and Lee track and field squad proved too strong for the Marylanders. The Generals were ahead in the point scoring throughout.

Sandifer breasted the tape first in the 100-yard dash in 10.4 seconds, led the broad jumpers and high jumpers with marks of 21 feet, 9¼ inches and 5 feet 8 inches, respectively, and finished second to a teammate, Leigh Williams, in the 220-yard dash, in which the winner's time was 23.6 seconds.

Washington and Lee took the winner's honors in 10 events and tied for first in two others.

100-yard dash—Won by Sandifer (W. and L.); second, Quinn (Md.); third, White (Md.). Time, 10:4.

Mile run—Won by Biddle (W. and L.); second, Shure (Md.); third, Remsburg (Md.). Time, 4:47:6.

Discus—Won by Bailey (W. and L.); second, J. McDonald (Md.); third, Krajcovic (Md.). Distance, 126 feet 9 inches.

220-yard dash—Won by Williams (W. and L.); second, Sandifer (W. and L.); third, Kinnamon (Md.). Time, 23:6.

120-yard hurdles—Won by Kinnamon (Md.); second, Finkelstein (W. and L.); third, Spear (W. and L.). Time, 17 seconds.

440-yard dash—Won by Linzey (Md.) and Williams (W. and L.), dead heat; Sheppard (W. and L.). Time, 52:2.

Pole vault—Won by McDonald (Md.) and Maxey (W. and L.), tied at 11 feet; Suter (Md.); Fonts (Md.); Margrave (W. and L.), and Pomeroy (W. and L.), tied.

2-mile run—Won by Cooper (Md.); second, Mahler (W. and L.); third, Suter (W. and L.). Time, 10:40.

220-yard hurdles—Won by Finkelstein (W. and L.); second, Speer (W. and L.); third, Kinnamon (Md.). Time 26:2.

880-yard run—Won by Broderick (W. and L.); second, Linzey (Md.); third, Brown (Md.). Time, 2:07:4.

Javelin throw—Won by Fanshover (W. and L.); second, H. McDonald (Md.); third, Martin (W. and L.). Distance, 168 feet 2 inches.

High jump—Won by Sandifer (W. and L.); second, Herms (W. and L.); third, Krajcovic (Md.). Height, 5 feet 8 inches.

Shot put—Won by Stevens (W. and L.); second, J. M. McDonald (Md.); third, Krajcovic (Md.). Distance, 42 feet 8½ inches.

Broad jump—Won by Sandifer (W. and L.); second, White (Md.); third, Stevens (W. and L.). Distance, 21 feet 9¼ inches.

One-Armed Paper-Hanger Loafer Comparedto Rauber

Central Baseball and Grid Coach Is Student, Teacher.

By WILLIAM F. DISMER, Jr.

THE proverbial one-armed paperhanger with the hives, universally acknowledged as the quintessence of activity, is a drone compared to Ty Rauber, Central High School coach. As coaches go, Rauber wins the palm for manifold duties.

Post Staff Photo.
TY RAUBER.

Starting at 6:30 a. m., Rauber is football coach, academic instructor, baseball coach and law tsudent in succession, ending his day's activities somewhere around 7 o'clock at night. And then, with his attendance no longer compelled at his line of duties, it's from three to four hours of study on the books recommended as guides for Georgetown University's full-time law course, in which the 24-year-old mentor is enrolled as a candidate for a LL.B. degree.

Rauber's evening study hours bring to a close a day begun with the rising of the sun, for Central's grid candidates for next fall are put through their spring training paces every morning by Ty himself.

Rauber Finds Time For Grid Drills.

One of the two coaches in the high schools now fostering spring football training and occupied with the Blue and White diamonders in the afternoon, Ty chose the only other possible time for the preseason drills and has his charges on the field each morning for two hours before school opens.

At the conclusion of the early session, it's the classroom for Ty, who teaches things found in books as well as outdoor sports to Central tsudents. Although not continuously engaged in his role of instructor throughout the day, Ty is in Central's hallways until 3 o'clock, when he is ready to begi nhis third duty.

From then until after 5 o'clock the former Washington and Lee shortstop is found on the baseball field attempting to give Central a championship team in his first year as tutor of the nine, and using the experience gained on the same field with Central teams long ago, plus later activity with the W. and L Nine, as his only guide.

From Coach to Pupil.

After more than two hours of drilling his charges, it's another break for the classroom on the part of the blonde mentor—only this time in the role of pupil. Down to Georgetown U., Rauber treks every night in pursuance of seven subjects—the university's full-time requirement for the law degree. And until 7 o'clock, Rauber is seeking further knowledge in the halls of the Blue and Gray.

And then he's through—as far as his actual duties are concerned. But the day is far from completed, for, in order to keeup up with his law course, Ty spends from three to four hours a night on his books, and if you think it's light reading, ask any candidate for an L. LB. to receive your immediate disillusionment.

Oh, yes, Rauber goes to sleep some time. But as for the exact number of hours which he spends in bed, we leave to your imagination.

COLLEGE BASEBALL GAMES THIS WEEK

TOMORROW.

Georgetown vs. Yale, at Washington Barracks.

Maryland vs. North Carolina State, at Raleigh, N. C.

TUESDAY.

Georgetown vs. Yale, at Washington Barracks.

Catholic vs. Lafayette, at Brookland Stadium.

Maryland vs. North Carolina University, at Chapel Hill, N. C.

WEDNESDAY.

Catholic vs. Delaware, at Brookland Stadium.

Gallaudet vs. Tank School, of Fort Meade, at Kendall Green.

Maryland vs. Duke, at Durham, N. C.

THURSDAY.

Georgetown vs. Harvard, at Washington Barracks.

Maryland vs. Virginia, at Charlottesville, Va.

FRIDAY.

Catholic vs. Harvard, at Brookland Stadium.

Maryland vs. North Carolina University, at College Park.

Vacation Ball League Seeks Financial Aid

Although the Boys Club is desirous of promoting the week-day vacation ball league again, the necessary financial backing is lacking. Last year the Civitan Club furnished the money with the result that a very successful league open to boys from 10 to 16 years of age was promoted. Twenty-five teams participated in the '29 season.

Mr. C. M. Fyfe, superintendent of the Boys Club, would like to hear from any club or individual willing to furnish the funds for a similar league. For full particulars, write Mr. Fyfe, at the Boys Club, 230 C street northwest, or phone National 3899.

Lane's Perfect Score Marks Gun Club Shoot

With a perfect score of 50 straight, Lane won the 50-target trophy contest of the Washington Gun Club contest held yesterday over the Benning traps. Stine, who finished second, was but one point behind.

For the added-target prize, Stine, Franklin, Bartholomew, Scoon, and Green tied with a gross score of 50, while in the miss-and-out shoot-off, Stine was one target better than Scoon to win second prize. In the Upson trophy contest, President Cook won with 25 straight, while three 24's were made by Culver. Marcey secured a leg on the Lane trophy by outclassing Fawsett, both finishing on the 24-yard mark.

The complete scores:

50-target 16-yard results—Lane, 50; Stine, 49; Scoon, 48; Hunter, 47; Monroe, 45; Bartholomew, 45; Green, 44; Marcey, 44; Wynkoop, 43; Cook, 42; Parsons, 41; Livesey, 41; Franklin, 40; Wilson, 40; Culver, 39; Elliott, 39; Brown, 38; Welsh, 38; Teague, 36; Wynkoop, jr., 42.

Upson trophy events—Cook, 25-23; Shelton, 21-20; Williams, 21-20; Wynkoop, 23-23; Scoon, 23-24; Morgan, 20-23; Marcey, 22-19; Monroe, 24-22; Teague, 19-17; Green, 21-21; Livesey, 24-19; Parsons, 21-21; Fawsett, 23-15; Wilson, 22-21; Bartholomew, 20-23; Brown, 21-20; Hunter, 22; Culver, 17-24; Stine, 30-24.

In preparation for a registered shoot to be held over the local traps next Saturday, April 12, the traps of the Washington Gun Club will be open for practice next Wednesday afternoon.

BURROUGHS INSECTS WIN TWO

The Burroughs Insects won both ends of a double-header yesterday to run their winning streak to four straight games. The St. Joseph Midgets were defeated, 10 to 9, while the Medico Insects were trounced, 8-1. Both games were played on the Burroughs Field at Eighteenth and O streets.

ADELPHITE PLAN BANQUET.

The Adelphite Club, which formerly bore the name of the Skeletons under which title it won nineteen out of twenty-three basket ball games during the past season, are planning a banquet for the near future at which the basket ball team will be honored. At a recent meeting of the club, Bunny Casassa, Central athlete, was elected president.

Capital City League Nines Hold Meetings This Week

Four Sections to Organize; Midgets, Insects and Peewee Sessions Listed; Two Unlimited Groups Gather.

THE 1930 Capital City Baseball League program will take definite form this week with the meeting of teams in the various classes. The extensive program planned for the season is of such proportions that complete organization of all divisions will not be possible this week.

Two divisions of the unlimited class, the insect, the midget and a new peewee section will be organized during the week. A number of teams have requested the revival of the pewee section and the probable organization of this section will depend upon the interest shown at the meeting tomorrow night.

Place, Time, Set For Meetings.

The Virginia section of the unlimited class and the division allotted to District teams of the same class will be organized tomorrow and Friday nights, respectively. The program of meetings for the week follows:

Tomorrow—Insects and peewees, room No. 2, District Building, 8 o'clock.

Tuesday—Virginia unlimited teams, The Washington Post sports department, 7:30 o'clock.

Thursday—Midgets, room No. 2, District Building, 8 o'clock.

Friday—District unlimited teams, The Washington Post sports department, 8 o'clock.

Representatives of all teams interested in joining the league are requested to attend these meetings. In order to complete business as swiftly as possible, each team has been requested to have no more than two delegates in attendance.

Virginia Unlimited Teams Gather.

Seven or more teams are expected to be represented at Tuesday night's session when the Virginia division of the unlimited class will be organized. The Cherrydale Fire Department, White Sox, Bauserman Motor Co., Jefferson District Fire Department, Del Ray A. C., Ballston, Fairfax and other teams are contemplating entering the league. Other teams in nearby Virginia are invited to send representatives.

Numerous Washington unlimited teams have announced their intentions to seek the title now held by the St Joseph A. C. Nine, which will defend its laurels. Burroughs A. C., Hess A. C. and other prominent unlimited teams, not represented last year, plan to compete. The Washington unlimited teams are expected to have more diamonds at their disposal than in recent years, with the St. Joseph's team holding the rights to the Gonzaga diamond and the Burroughs A. C. claiming the Burroughs Field as its home quarters.

Many insect and midget nines are preparing to seek honors in these two sections, both of which have been popular in former years. Many of the 1929 insect teams will move into the midget class, but the insect field again abounds with prospective title winners.

Prince Georges Nines Meet Next Week.

Preliminary organization of the Prince Georges County division of the unlimited class will be undertaken next week. A date will be set for the meeting some time this week. Practically all of the outstanding teams in that section have become intensely interested in the league and it may be necessary to group the contenders into two divisions.

Junior and senior teams will meet to organize on April 14 and 15, respectively. These two sections promise to be more popular than in recent years, although ten teams competed

ENGEL TELLS OF ROOKIE DEARTH

Chain Store Methods Hurt Nats' Chances, Says Scout.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 5.—Washington scout, Joe Engel, who is busily engaged these days "presidenting" the Chattanooga Lookouts, took time off from his many and varied duties a day or so ago to explain just why he was unable to corral a dozen or so stars for Manager Walter Johnson's Nationals for 1930 consideration.

Joe frankly admits that the crop of minor leaguers he scared up for the Nats was not large, that none is likely to break into the regular line-up this season, and that probably the two best prospects—though both are still a year or so away—are Outfielder Jake Powell and Catcher Gordon Phelps, both of whom are trying to graduate from the sandlots—which ordinarily is just like jumping from the fifth grade to the high school.

"It's just a condition that exists," Engel explains. "You find a fellow who looks good to you, start making inquiries, and the first thing you find out is that some other big league has had strings on him for two or three years and is just about ready to pull on them.

Methods of Scouting Mysterious.

People not in the scouting business can not realize to what extent the "chain store" methods employed by some of the clubs have cramped our style.

"Just stop and figure out, for instance, that the St. Louis Cardinals own eight or nine clubs of varying classification. Allow for the fact that each of these clubs will make a working agreement with another of lower classification and this practically ties up for the Cards all of the talent of maybe 20 teams.

"This is just one case, records showing that practically every other big league club has minor league connections of some kind, which means that it is almost impossible for a scout to uncover anything worth while."

Five of the rookies reporting to Manager Johnson this spring were free agents and not bought at Engel's suggestion. Powell and Phelps are still here but the other three, First Baseman Bill Bradley, Catcher Nelson Jester and Pitcher Paul Daugert, have been sent home.

This means that only three were obtained by Engel in his ivory hunts, as Pitcher Herb Pyle was won in the October baseball lottery. Of this trio, Infielder Jimmy McLeod is the only one who is sure of staying, although Outfielder George Loepp and Pitcher Carlos Moore are still in the running.

"How many youngsters discovered last winter are likely to break into the line-up as regulars for the other clubs?" is Joe's answer to the question as to why he did not do better, and it is here that he practically wins his argument.

According to advices from the training camps, in the entire National League, there is but one brand new discovery who seems assured of starting the season as a regular, this being Gus Suhr, the Pittsburgh first baseman. And in the American there appear to be but two, making allowance for the fact that the two most promising youngsters with the Yankees, Outfielder Allen (Dusty) Cooke and Infielder Bennie Chapman, had been up once before and merely were brought back from St. Paul after gaining needed experience there.

Chisox and Tigers Boast "Prizes."

While there may be a rookie pitcher or catcher who will earn himself the classification as a regular, the only two others have been garnered by the Chi-Sox and Tigers. Manager Donie Bush appears to be most enthusiastic over the appearance of Outfielder Smead Jolly in a Chicago uniform. This lad is no spring chicken, however, being 30 years of age, a slow runner and poor ground coverer, but a whale of a hitter, according to reports. He cost the White Sox $40,000.

Bucky Harris' new Detroit star is Elias Funk, also a fly-chaser. While inexperienced, this fellow is a natural ballplayer, a fine hitter and equally good outfielder, according to reports.

Although Engel is the Nats' only ivory hunter, the other clubs have anywhere from four to ten, which means that the discovery of but three rookies good enough to break into a major league line-up at once represents the output of probably 60 scouts for an entire season. If, as Engel claims, this poor showing by the sleuths is due to the growth of "chain store" baseball, it is about time for Commissioner of Baseball Landis, who has done considerable talking on the subject, to take some action to break up this apparent monopoly which some of the richer clubs have on the talent.

The financial success of baseball as a business depends upon hard-fought pennant races, and the cash customers have shown a marked lack of interest once the race becomes one-sided. If the richer clubs continue to cover up talent from the cradle to the grave, in time they will kill the goose that laid the golden egg and ruin baseball as a national game.

There is no question but that "chain store" baseball is a growing evil and, if Landis wants to continue having something to govern, he should use the authority which the magnates have given him and keep them from ultimately putting themselves out of business by insisting upon major league clubs owning or controlling no minor franchises.

KENNEDY INSECTS WIN.

The Kennedy Insects yesterday defeated the Sam Rice Nine, of the same class, 6 to 3, on the Monument Lot. Robb pitched well for the winners. For games with the Kennedys, write Bernard Robb, 1114 M street northwest.

POTOMAC SENIORS PLAY.

The Potomac Seniors will play the Alexandria Clovers on Diamond No. 7 at 1 o'clock today. All players are asked to report for practice at noon.

SUN CABS
FRANKLIN
9000
All Brand New Cars
35c
Anywhere in the City Proper

Central Displaces Tech On St. John's Schedule

Central High School will replace Tech on the 1930 football schedule of St. John's College, besides playing two other attractive games outside of the interhigh series, according to the Blue and White schedule announced last night by Coach Ty Rauber. Gonzaga and John Marshall High School, of Richmond, Va., are the other two Central foes scheduled with the opponent of the annual "C" Club game yet to be named. St. John's will be met on October 10.

Besides announcing the complete schedule Rauber stated that a change had been made in the date of the Gonzaga game formerly announced. Instead of meeting the Purple on December 5, Central will entertain Gonzaga in the opening game of the season on September 26, the game to be the first of a home-and-home series, with the 1931 game to be played at Benning Field.

Although reported to have been on the St John's schedule Director of Athletics Hap Hardell announced that Tech had never signed a contract with the Vermont avenue institution, and that, forthermore, the interhigh champions would play but two games outside of the championship series.

ENGLISH SOCCERISTS WIN.

London, April 4 (A.P.).—England today defeated Scotland, 5 to 2, in the international soccer match held at Wembley Stadium. England's victory gave her the championship for the year. Both of today's contestants had beaten Ireland and Wales.

Umpires and Leagues Carry Plea for Fields to Congress

DISTRICT sandlot baseball teams may find Government diamonds on the Monument Grounds and Ellipse more to their liking this season if efforts of the officials of the District of Columbia Umpires Association and various leagues using these diamonds are successful.

Many protests have been made in recent years by teams and leagues relative to the condition of the Government diamonds and recently several protests were sent to Col. U. S. Grant 3d, Director of Public Buildings and Public Parks, asking that the playing fields be kept in better condition.

Petition Senate Committee.

In reply to requests for better upkeep of the diamonds sent to him by the Umpires Association and Louis Hood, president of the Government League, Col. Grant stated that the diamonds are maintained as well as possible under present appropriations for that purpose.

Determined to carry their request further the officials of the Umpires Association, Government, Departmental, Industrial, Sunday School and Capital City Leagues presented a petition to Senator Jones, of Washington, chairman of the Senate appropriations committee, asking that sufficient funds be appropriated to provide better care for the public baseball fields.

Senator Jones referred the letter to Senator Bingham, of Connecticut, chairman of the subcommittee now framing the appropriations bill for the District. Senator Jones indicated that the request of the umpires and sandlot league officials would be favorably acted upon.

Col. Grant Asked To Appear.

E. Griffith Purdy, secretary of the Umpires Association, yesterday wrote to Col. Grant, requesting that the latter go before the committee headed by Senator Bingham and request that an additional appropriation be made to provide means to maintain the Government diamonds.

Those requesting better care of the diamonds expect to get favorable action at this term of Congress which would mean better playing conditions on the Government diamonds this summer.

Brentwood Hawk Nine Revamped for Season

The Brentwood Hawk Nine, which made a strong bid for the Capital City League unlimited title last year, has been reorganized with many newcomers on the roster.

All candidates for the team are asked to report today at 2 o'clock on the Brentwood Diamond for a practice game with the Lindberghs.

5-5 TIE MARKS EASTERN'S DEBUT

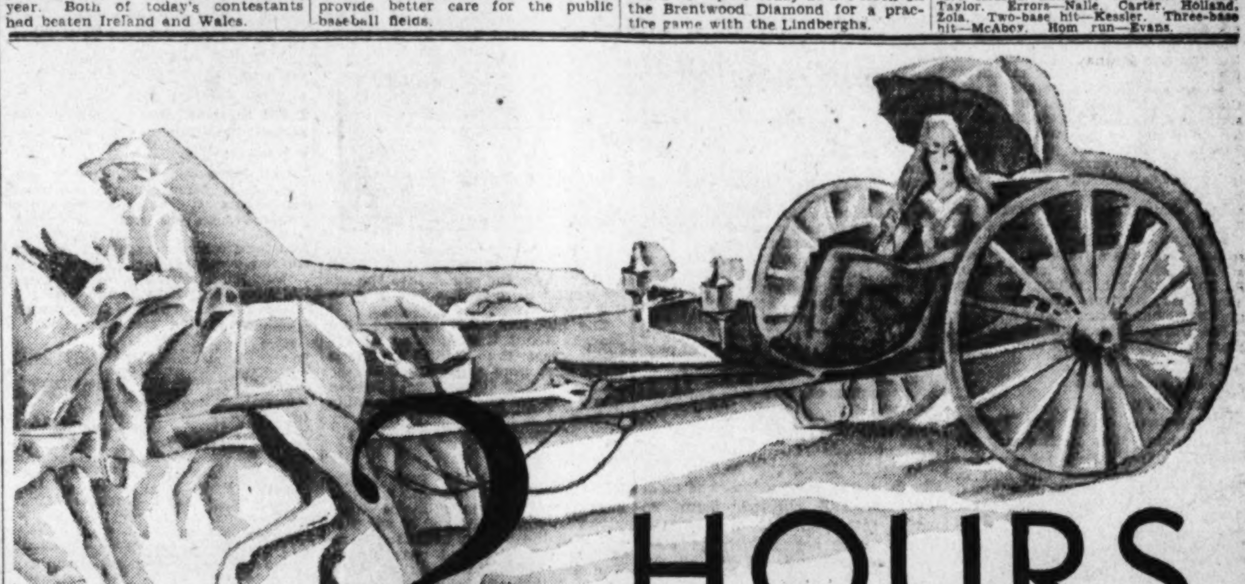
ALEXANDRIA, Va., April 5.—A home run by Evans, Episcopal High School center fielder, with a man on base in the eighth inning, enabled that team to tie Eastern High School of Washington, 5-5, just before Umpire Green called the game on account of darkness. It was the first game of the year for the Capital City Nine and the second game in two days for Alexandria High.

Tilton, on the mound for the Episcopalians, went the entire route and pitched excellent ball, striking out seven batters. Coach Guyon, of Eastern, used three pitchers, Lamahan being the most effective in his three-inning stay in the box. He struck out seven batters and held the locals scoreless.

Eastern.	AB	H	O	A	Episcopal.	AB	H	O	A
Kessler.ss.	3	2	1	2	Nalle.ss...	4	1	2	2
McAboy.2b	5	1	1	0	Shuford.lf.	4	1	0	0
Snyder.c..	3	0	10	2	Carter.c...	4	0	9	3
Seigel.c...	2	1	2	1	Hooff.1b...	4	0	13	3
Taylor.1b.	5	1	6	1	Holland.3b.	4	1	0	3
Hayden.rf.	3	0	0	0	D'dridge.2b	3	2	1	1
Muller.rf..	1	0	0	0	Evans.cf...	2	1	1	0
Panetta.cf	4	2	2	0	Misell.rf...	4	1	1	0
Mades.cf..	0	0	1	0	Tilton.p...	2	0	0	4
Calevas.lf.	3	0	0	0					
Smith.lf..	1	1	0	0	Totals...	31	7	27	14
Turner.p..	1	0	0	0					
Lamahan.p	1	0	0	0					
Phillips.p.	2	0	1	1					
Zola.2b...	2	0	2	0					
Tucci.2b..	1	0	0	0					
Totals..	37	8	27	7					

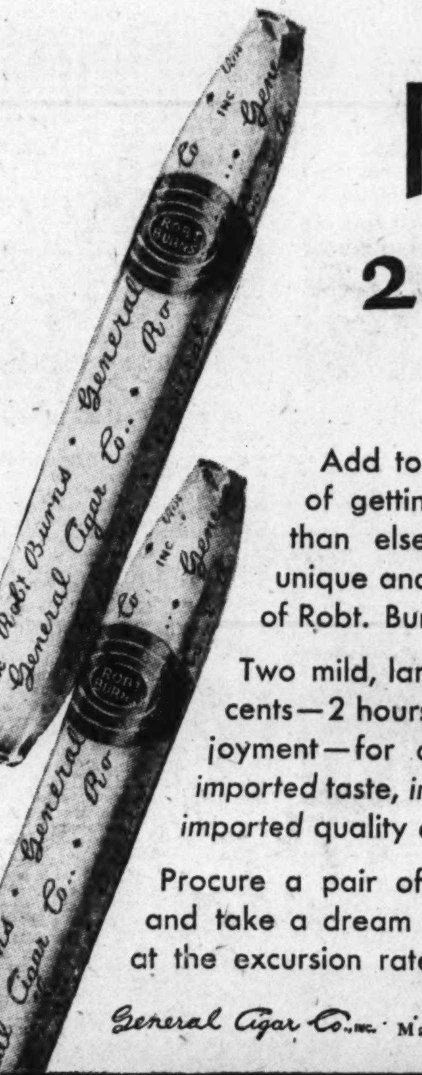
Eastern .... 2 0 0 1 1 0 1 0 0—5
Episcopal... 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 2 0—5

Runs—Holland, Dandridge (2), Evans (2), Kessler, McAboy, Panetta, Calevas, Taylor. Errors—Nalle, Carter, Holland, Zola. Two-base hit—Kessler. Three-base hit—McAboy. Hom run—Evans.

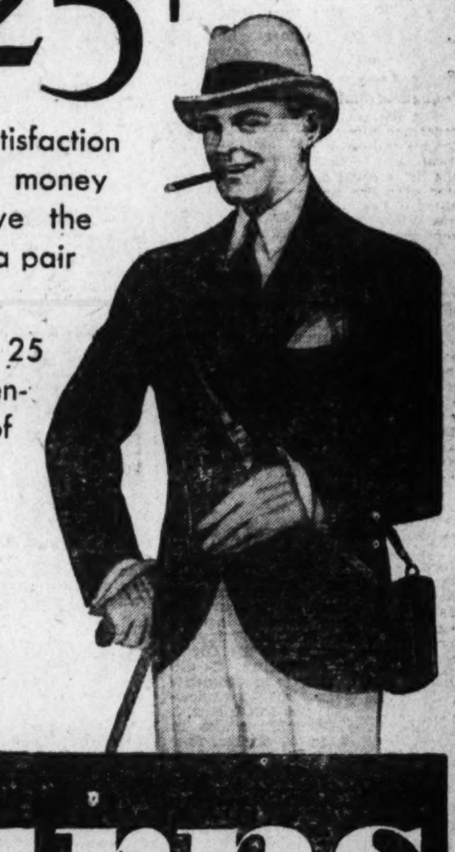


2 HOURS OF HAVANA* FLAVOR

2 FOR 25¢



Add to satisfying taste the satisfaction of getting more of it for your money than elsewhere—and you have the unique and irresistible appeal of a pair of Robt. Burns Perfecto Grandes.



Two mild, large, luscious cigars for 25 cents—2 hours of Havana smoking enjoyment—for a quarter—2 hours of imported taste, imported fragrance, and imported quality of clear Havana Filler.

Procure a pair of Perfecto Grandes, and take a dream voyage to Havana at the excursion rate of a quarter.

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Perfecto Grande

2 for 25¢

LISTEN IN every Monday night—10 o'clock WMAL—to Radio's peerless dance orchestra—Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians on the Robert Burns Panatela Program.

* A HEART OF CLEAR HAVANA FILLER

MACKENZIE WELL QUALIFIED FOR WALKER CUP PLAY

Brilliant Past Of D.C. Star Reviewed

Faces Chance to Repeat Cup Winning Feat of 1926.

Home Bred Has Cut Glorious Swath in Competition.

By HENRY LITCHFIELD WEST.

THE scene was the famous St. Andrews course in Scotland late in the afternoon of a beautiful June day four years ago. The American and British Walker Cup Golf Teams were struggling, the former to retain and the latter to capture, the international trophy. At the close of the first day, a battle between singles, the British had emerged with a lead of 1 point. On the second day the foursome were playing, and when three of the foursomes had completed their rounds, the score was all even.

Out on the course Storey and Brownlow, of Great Britain, were having a close contest against Robert A. Gardner and Roland Mackenzie. On the final green Mackenzie ran down a 15-foot putt to win the match and gain the 1 point by which the Walker Cup was kept in the United States.

Out of the excited crowd that had gathered around the green rushed Albert R. Mackenzie, the youth's father, almost literally to hug him with joy.

Once again Roland Mackenzie will cross the ocean to uphold the Stars and Stripes, taking the place on the Walker Cup Team vacated by Jess Sweetser, who has been forbidden by his physician from taking the trip. Once again, perhaps, Mackenzie will save the day and bring honor not only to the United States but to the National Capital, for he is a Washington boy, born and bred.

Born in Washington 23 Years Ago.

Twenty-three years ago Roland Mackenzie was born in this city. He took to golf like a duck takes to water, for his father was, and still is, one of the leading golfers in this section. At the very beginning, when Roland was only 14 years old, Fred McLeod, the Columbia Club professional, saw the promise in the boy and gave him the best possible instruction.

Roland was the apple of his eye, and so keen was his interest in the boy's success that when Roland went abroad with the Walker Cup Team in 1926 the Columbia Club members contributed a sum sufficient to pay the expenses of the veteran professional abroad. It happened, therefore, that McLeod was also among the first to grasp his young pupil by the hand when the Walker Cup had been won. So also, by the way, was John C. Walker, then president of the Columbia Club.

It was not until the year 1923 that Mackenzie came into the limelight in local golf. In that year he was third in the District junior and the District amateur championship, but the greatest event in his young life was his battle against his father in the final round of the Middle Atlantic championship, played on the Chevy Chase Course.

Beaten by Father, Turns Tables.

Both father and son played hole after hole in par figures, but the lad was 1 down on the eighteenth tee. He squared the match by running down a putt from the far edge of the home green for a birdie 3, only to lose when his father holed out a long putt for a birdie on the nineteenth hole. He has frequently played against his father in tournament matches, notably when he defeated him to win the Washington Golf and Country Club Tournament in 1924.

Mackenzie's banner years were 1924 and 1925. In those two years he swept everything before him and easily established himself as the premier golfer of the District. In 1924 he won the District amateur championship and carried off the trophies of the Washington, Indian Spring and Baltimore Country Clubs, besides being the medalist at Baltimore and in the Middle Atlantic championship at Richmond.

In the following year he achieved an impressive string of victories, winning the tournaments at Indian Spring, Washington, Chevy Chase, Columbia, Huntingdon Valley and Lynewood Hall, besides adding the Middle Atlantic championship and the District junior championship to his laurels. After 1925, however, college and business held him in their grasp and he had no time for local competitive golf.

Made Score of 66 At Columbia.

It is true that he played a couple of matches with McLeod as his partner in 1926 against Page Hufty and Tommy Armour, the latter being defeated on both occasions, and that in 1928 he played in a four ball match with Jess Sweetser against Bobby Jones and Phillips Finlay on the Columbia course for the Olympic fund, the latter winning. He did not play in any District tournaments during these years, but to demonstrate that he had not lost his skill, he played the Columbia course in September, 1928, in 66 strokes, four under par.

Although Mackenzie has been almost entirely out of the local picture since 1925, he has been steadily adding to his national reputation. He qualified in the first national amateur championship in which he competed, at Marion in 1924, but was defeated by Von Elm in the first round on the thirty-seventh hole. In the next year he was medalist in the national amateur at Oakmont with 145, two strokes better than Bobby Jones. Again, however, he was defeated in match play.

In 1926 he again qualified at Baltusrol, but was defeated by his fellow-club member, Miller B. Stevinson, in the first round. At Minnekahda in 1927 he was a semifinalist and would have been a finalist against Bobby Jones if "Chick" Evans had not pitched into the cup from off the green on the thirty-seventh hole for a birdie 3.

Avenged Himself Against Storey.

Last year he won from Eustace Storey, of England, on the twentieth hole at Pebble Beach, but was eliminated in the next round by Harrison R. Johnston, who finally became champion. There was some satisfaction in defeating Storey, for the latter had hung Mackenzie's scalp at his belt when they played against each other in the Walker Cup matches at St. Andrews.

As long as he lives, Mackenzie will never forget his match against Von Elm at Merion, and, it might be added, it will live forever in the memory of those who were fortunate enough to witness it.

The luck of the draw had placed Mackenzie and Von Elm against each other in the first round—Mackenzie, a 17-year-old schoolboy, and Von Elm, who had come to Merion crowned with many laurels won on the Pacific Coast. When Mackenzie appeared on the tee everybody looked upon him as a lamb led to the slaughter and so it seemed to be when, at the end of the first eighteen holes, he was 7 down. When he lost the third hole in the first nine of the afternoon round he was 8 down and 15 to play. Apparently his grave had been dug deep and wide. Then a miracle—or a succession of miracles—began to happen.

Fearlessly Played Against Odds

Presently the 8-hole lead of Von Elm, who was growing more and more saturnine and haggard, began to vanish into thin air. With fifteen holes played consecutively in even 4s, Mackenzie stood on the thirty-sixth tee only 1 down. He had been under tremendous strain while he had been scoring pars and birdies, but he showed neither nervousness nor fear. When, facing a deep and forbidding chasm—an old stone quarry—he failed to hit the ball with his usual clean and distance-covering stroke, the end of the heart-breaking struggle seemed in sight. The ball came to rest short of the fairway on the side of a sloping bank, and with the green 250 yards away.

Then came one of the greatest shots ever seen in golf, anywhere or at any time. Roland took a spoon and with all the power of well-trained muscles incased in a 6-foot form and 160 pounds of flesh, drove the ball like a rifle bullet to the distant green. It stopped 30 feet from the cup and he won the hole with a par 4, squaring the match.

It is true that he lost the thirty-seventh hole, when he tried to gobble a birdie 3 and failed to run down the return putt, but he had written his name on the golden scroll. "Never again," said Von Elm to the writer as he walked back to the clubhouse, "will I believe I have won a match until my opponent has shaken hands with me and I am receiving congratulations."

Insistent Practice Is Big Aid.

Golfing comes to Mackenzie through heredity and instinct and it has been developed by insistent practice. Even now, when he is no longer a Western High School boy, proud of the letter "W" on his blue sweater, and when he is devoting nearly all of his attention to business, he finds time in the late afternoon to practice and practice and practice.

Everything about the game comes to him naturally. His easy, powerful swing; the crispness and accuracy with which he plays his irons, and, above all, the intuition with which he putts, all characterize him as a born golfer. And, withal, he is so modest and lovable that he has a multitude of friends.

There have been many high lights in his career. His memorable and long-drawn-out battle against Von Elm; his contest against his father in the Middle Atlantic championship; the glory which came to him as medalist at Oakmont; his 20-hole victory over Storey at Pebble Beach, and his great cup-winning putt on the final green at St. Andrews—these are only a few of the really dramatic episodes in his golfing history. There need be no fear of him when he walks out on the tee at Sandwich a little over a month from now. It will be his third experience in Walker Cup Team matches and courage, experience and skill will carry him on to greater heights of golfing glory.

ON TEAM AGAIN

Post Staff Photo.

ROLAND MACKENZIE.

MY CASH NEVER GIVES OUT
FOR
DIAMONDS, LIBERTY BONDS, OLD GOLD, PLATINUM, SILVER, ETC.
Louis Abrahams 711 G St. N.W. Ph. National 4878

Washington-Lee Nine Beats Lafayette, 6-2

Special to The Washington Post.

Lexington, Va., April 5.—Washington and Lee's baseball team earned a clean-cut victory over the Lafayette College Nine, 6 to 2, here this afternoon. Under the careful twirling of Atwood and the heavy batting of Richardson, right fielder, the Generals' lead was never threatened.

Awood marked his 1930 debut on the mound by holding the Northerners to six scattered hits, while his mates garnered seven off Carney's delivery and one off Wiley. Richardson twice caught Carney's slow breaking inshoots for circut smashes.

Stapleton, Washington and Lee left fielder, gave the spectators a treat with a daring exhibition of base running in the fourth after he had singled. He stole second and third and beat a wild throw into home.

W. and L.	AB	H	O	A	LaFayette.	AB	H	O	A
Routin.ss	4	0	3	3	Socolow.3b	4	0	1	2
Thibo'u.3b	3	1	2	0	Reaser.c	4	1	7	2
Mattox.c	3	1	8	0	Wilcox.cf	4	0	3	0
Rich'son.rf	4	2	4	0	Tellier.rf	4	1	1	0
Hanna.cf	4	2	5	1	Dim'ling.1b	3	2	4	0
Staple'n.lf	4	1	0	0	Woodfin.lf	4	1	1	0
Wilson.1b	4	0	5	1	Thomp'n.2b	4	0	5	0
Cross.2b	2	1	0	0	Custer.ss	3	0	2	1
Atwood.p	3	0	0	1	Mundy.ss	1	0	0	0
					Carney.p	2	0	0	2
					Wiley.p	1	1	0	0
					Topkins	1	0	0	0
Totals	31	8	27	6	Totals	34	6	24	7

Lafayette .... 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—2
Washington-Lee ... 2 0 0 1 3 0 0 0 x—6

Runs—Thibodeau, Mattox (2), Richardson (2), Stapleton, Socolow, Tellier. Errors—Routin, Thibodeau, Atwood, Dimmerling, Woodfin, Custer. Home runs—Richardson (2). Two-base hits—Thibodeau, Wiley. Stolen bases—Stapleton (2), Dimmerling. Struck out—By Carney, 5; by Wiley, 2; by Atwood, 6. First base on balls—Off Carney, 3. Hit by pitched ball—By Atwood (Dimmerling). Left on bases—Lafayette, 5; Washington and Lee, 3. Earned runs—Washington and Lee, 5; Lafayette, 1. Umpire—Rice.

MIDGETS TO DRILL.

All candidates for the Georgetown Midget Nine will drill today on No. 4 Monument Diamond at 11 o'clock.

NAVY'S TEAM BOWS, 7-2, AT LACROSSE

Oxford-Cambridge in Surprise Victory Before 4,000.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 5.—Playing a far superior game compared to their showing against St. John's College in their game in Washington last Tuesday, when they were defeated, 7 to 2, the Oxford-Cambridge Lacrosse Team surprised the Annapolis Midshipmen here today, winning after a desperate fight by a score of 5 to 4. All of the scoring was done in the first half.

Starting with a rush and before the Middies could solve their attack, the Britishers registered three goals in quick succession before five minutes of play had elapsed, the first counter in fact was the result of a neat shot by Rains, playing the outhome position. Astle and G. Ainsworth each scored in less than a minute later. The game was nearly seven minutes old before the Tars were able to work the ball in position for Capt. Allen to tally for the home team.

Castree Scores For Navy.

By this time, the invaders' attack had been slowed down by the strong Navy defense. Nearly 10 more minutes elapsed before Castree got within range to chalk up a second score for Navy, and a moment later, White came along to take a pass and shoot the ball into the net to knot the count at 3-all. At this stage the battle was being waged in lively fashion, both teams playing a bang-up defensive game. Within 3½ minutes before the close of the half the Britons got their offensive functioning effectively again, and Rains scored a goal to give the Britishers a 1-point lead. Half a minute later, G. Ainsworth flipped the sphere into the net for what was to be the last score of the game.

The fast and clever passing that brought about these two scores literally swept the Middies off their feet. They were really dazed by the sudden turn of affairs. That British spurt was in fact the outstanding feature of the game.

Ricketts Makes Splendid Stops.

Ricketts, the lanky goal tender made a number of splendid stops of what seemed destined to be Navy markers. Toward the end of the second half, the visitors exhibited some smooth stick play and pass in the open that kept a throng of 4,000 spectators thrilled to the final whistle.

The defeat was one of the few suffered by the Tars in recent years, and that there was no scoring in the second half was indeed a remarkable circumstance of local contests.

Oxford-Cambridge.	Pos.	Navy.
Ricketts	Goal	South
Grauer	Point	Daily
McIntyre	C. P.	Beans
Coensweet	F. D.	Campbell
Cartwright	S. D.	James
Rainsworth	T. D.	Spring
Felden	Center	Havens
Farinholt	T. A.	White
Williams	S. A.	Castree
G. Ainsworth	F. A.	Allen
Rains	O. H.	Moncure
Astle	I. H.	Conn

British .... 5 0—5
Navy .... 4 0—4

British scoring—Rains (2), G. Ainsworth (2), Astle. Navy scoring—Allen (2), Castree, White. Substitutions—Meers for Young, Grauer for Meers-Young, Swan for Beans, Sharp for Castree. Referee—Mr. Wylie, of Baltimore. Time of halves—30 minutes.

New Haven Defeats Hagerstown Club, 6-5

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., April 5.—Opportune hitting enabled the New Haven Baseball Club, of the Eastern League, which is training here, to defeat the rookies of the Hagerstown Club, of the Blue Ridge League, 6 to 5, in an exciting and well-played game this afternoon at the Annapolis Baseball Park.

The game was fast and close throughout. Hagerstown got a run in the first inning on three hits, which New Haven duplicated in their half on a single by Swensen, a passed ball and McQuinn's sacrifice hoist. In the sixth New Haven forged ahead, 2 to 1, on Kelly's homer. However, Hagerstown took the lead in the seventh with a pair of markers. The pros profited by Hagerstown changing pitchers, the lanky fast ball artist, Johns, being relieved by a 17-year-old, Hatton, who was quickly yanked after walking three men. It was Kelly's double cleaning the bases that put the Hubs in the van again. Hagerstown was determined, and Fine's double netted two runs in the eighth and tied the count, but McQuinn's double, followed by Griggs' double, netted the winning run for New Haven in the eighth.

Hagerstn.	AB	H	O	A	N. Haven.	AB	H	O	A
Larry.cf	4	2	3	0	Benes.ss	3	0	1	0
Bell.ss	3	1	1	1	Heffner.2b	2	0	1	2
Reitz.rf	2	1	1	0	Risdell.2b	1	0	0	1
Snyder.2b	5	2	2	6	Kelly.rf	3	2	1	0
Ham'en.1b	4	1	5	0	Sung'net.cf	4	1	0	0
Kalt'm.1b	1	0	0	0	Swensen.3b	2	1	0	1
Miller.rf	3	1	2	0	Harvey.3b	2	1	0	0
Seaman.ss	1	0	2	0	Rodgers.lf	3	1	6	0
Obrecht.lf	5	1	1	0	McQuinn.1b	3	1	8	0
Fine.3b	4	1	1	2	Padden.c	1	0	3	1
Weller.c	3	1	6	0	Sch'ffell.c	1	0	2	0
Johns.p	3	0	0	0	Griggs.c	1	1	3	0
Hatton.p	0	0	0	0	Walker.p	1	0	0	1
Yudon.p	1	0	0	0	Linder.p	1	0	0	0
Totals	39	11	24	9	Totals	28	8	27	6

Runs—Larry (2), Reits, Obrecht, Fine, Benes, Kelly, Swensen, McQuinn, Griggs, Linder. Errors—Heffner, Harvey. Two-base hits—Miller, Fine, Rodgers, Kelly, McQuinn. Home run—Kelly. Sacrifices—Miller, Risdell. Stolen bases—Larry, Reitz. First base on balls—Off Walker, 1; off Linder, 1; off Johns, 3; off Hatton, 3. Struck out—By Walker, 2; by Yudon, 2; by Linder, 3; by Johns, 4. Winning pitcher—Linder. Losing pitcher—Yudon. Hits—Off Walker, 5 in 3 innings; off Johns, 5 in 6 innings; off Yudon, 3 in 2 innings. Left on bases—Hagerstown, 10; New Haven, 6. Umpire—Murphy (Baltimore). Time of game—Two hours.

Philadelphia Nine Bows To Washington College

Special to The Washington Post.

Chestertown, Md., April 5.—Poor control on the part of Ferrin, Philadelphia College of Osteopathy flinger, coupled with loose fielding by the visitors, resulted in Washington College winning its initial baseball game of the season here this afternoon, 7 to 2. The tallies chalked up by the Osteopaths came in the last frame when Flegler, a freshman pitcher, relieved Carey on the mound. In the first inning a long hit by Plummer to center scored Giraitis and Dopson, who had been passed, and Fitzgerald came across the plate on a sacrifice fly by Baker. In the fourth, with 3 men on base, Dopson grounded to second and Baker and Alexander scored. Giraitis scored on a sacrifice grounder by Plummer in the fifth inning and again in the eighth Fitzgerald scored when Burke sent a fly to deep center.

The visitors sent Miller across the plate when L. Garland grounded safely to first and later scored on a series of infield errors when Parker hit safely to first. Griffin for Washington was relieved in the sixth.

GEORGETOWN TEAMS DRILL.

The Georgetown Insect and Midget Teams are requested to report at 11 o'clock this morning on Diamond No. 4 for practice.

TWO VIRGINIA TEAMS WIN ON TRACK

Cavaliers Beat V.M.I. in Varsity, Freshmen Meets.

Special to The Washington Post.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., April 5.—Virginia's Varsity and Freshman Track Teams opened the outdoor season here this afternoon by registering victories over the Cadet squads from Virginia Military Institute. The Cavalier Varsity Team won by a score of 71 1-6 to 54 5-6. Competition between the first year teams was not so keen, the Virginia Freshmen winning by a margin of 76 points over the Rats, the score standing 96½ to 20½.

In the varsity meet, Orange and Blue representatives won nine first places as against five for the Cadets. Frank Wisner, versatile Cavalier, was high point man, first places in both dash events and the broad jump giving him fifteen points.

Harry Flippen Is Missed.

Harry Flippin, Virginia captain, who recently withdrew from the team on account of stress of duties in the medical school, was missed in the hurdle events. One of these went to Bryan, of the Cavalier squad, but the low hurdle was annexed by Wanger, of the Cadet team.

An upset occurred in the two-mile run when Charlie Ochs, of the Orange and Blue squad, after leading most of the race, was nosed out by Smith on the last lap.

The Cavalier Cubs won first place over the Rats in all but two events. Clean sweeps were made in the half mile, mile, discus throw and shot put. Bentley, first in two field events, led in the scoring with ten points.

In the freshman javelin event, twin brothers competed against each other. C. Tompkins wearer of the Orange and Blue, won with a heave of 160 feet 7 inches. William, of the frosh squad, annexed second place.

VARSITY.

100-YARD DASH—Won by Wisner (Virginia); second, Wanger (Cadet); third, Shirley (Cadet). Time, 0:10 1-5.

SHOTPUT—Won by Day (Virginia); second, Haase (Cadet); third, Kimball (Virginia). Distance, 43 feet 7 1-3 inches.

120-YARD HURDLES—Won by Bryan (Virginia); second, Lampton (Virginia); third, Read (Cadet). Time, 0:16 7-10.

POLE VAULT—Won by Cooke (Virginia); Walker and Mayo (Virginia) and Read (Cadet), tied for second place. Height, 12 feet.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Wisner (Virginia); second, Coles (Virginia); third, Mayo (Virginia). Distance, 21 feet 9½ inches.

MILE—Smith and Bond (Cadets), tied for first place; third, Holden (Virginia). Time, 4:45.4.

440 YARDS—Won by Holtzclaw (Cadet); second, Romm (Cadet); third, Jackson (Cadet). Time, 0:51 4-5.

880 YARDS—Won by Mitchell (Cadet); second, Cooper (Cadet); third, Weaver (Virginia). Time, 2:5 1-5.

DISCUS—Won by Kimball (Virginia); second, Day (Virginia); third, tie between Paxton (Virginia) and Haase (Cadet). Distance, 130 feet 2 inches.

JAVELIN—Won by Kimball (Virginia); second, A. Crow (Cadet); third, Wright (Cadet). Distance, 173 feet 7 inches.

220-YARD DASH—Won by Wisner (Virginia); second, Holtzclaw (Cadet); third, Jackson (Cadet). Time, 0:22 7-10.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Cooke (Virginia); second, tie between Mayo (Virginia) and Phillips (Cadet). Height, 5 feet 10 inches.

220-YARD HURDLES—Won by Wanger (Cadet); second, Bryan (Virginia); third, Leonard (Virginia). Time, 0:26 7-10.

TWO-MILE RUN—Won by Smith (Cadet); second, Ochs (Virginia); third, Wise (Cadets). Time, 10:12.

FRESHMEN.

100-YARD DASH—Won by Oppenheimer (Virginia); second, Johnson (Cadet); third, Cauthorne (Cadet). Time, 0:10 3-5.

SHOT PUT—Won by Bentley (Virginia); second, Hardwick (Virginia); third, Tompkins (Virginia). Distance, 46 feet.

120-YARD HURDLES—Won by Pettigrew (Cadet); second, Bippus (Virginia); third, Alsop (Virginia). Time, 0:19 1-10.

440 YARDS—Won by Gatewood (Cadet); second, Oppenheimer (Virginia); third, Payne (Cadet). Time, 0:53 1-10.

DISCUS—Won by Bentley (Virginia); second, Stone (Virginia); third, Hardwick (Virginia). Distance, 115 feet 9 inches.

880 YARDS—Lauck, Cary and Rudd (Virginia), tied for first place. Time, 2:11.7.

MILE—Won by Lauck (Virginia); second, Percy (Virginia); third, Whitney (Virginia). Time, 5 minutes 8 4-10 seconds.

POLE VAULT—Moorman, Wyllie, McAdoo and Stevens (Virginia) tied for first place. Height, 10 feet.

HIGH JUMP—Clark and Mobely (Virginia), tied for first place; Fangel (Virginia), and Payne (Cadet), tied for third place. Height, 5 feet 6 inches.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Sackett (Virginia); second, Beury (Virginia); third, Payne (Cadet). Distance, 20 feet 11 inches.

220-YARD DASH—Won by Platt (Virginia); second, Cauthorne (Virginia); third, Johnson (Cadet). Time, 0:23.4.

220-YARD HURDLES—Won by Nelson (Virginia); second, Fyster (Virginia); third, Pettigrew (Cadet). Time, 0:27 3-5.

JAVELIN—Won by Tompkins (Virginia); second, W. Tompkins (Cadet); third, Beury (Virginia). Distance, 160 feet 7 inches.

V. M. I. Routs Virginia In League Game, 12-2

Special to The Washington Post.

Lexington, Va., April 5.—V. M. I. opened the Tri-State League season here this afternoon by winning a smashing victory over Virginia by the score of 12-2 behind the brilliant hurling of Lefty Williams, south paw ace.

After Johnny Sloan had slugged out a home run for Virginia in the opening inning, the Keydets came back with a vengeance and batted Mielziner out of the box with four doubles and a home run. Ellis was greeted with another two bagger by Blocker on the first pitched ball. These six hits, coupled with a base on balls, gave V. M. I. 6 runs.

The Cadets continued their assault on Ellis in the second and third frames, nicking him for five hits and four runs in the two innings. Gillespie's home run with a man on the sacks was the feature of this attack.

Lefty Williams pitched a beautiful game and was never in danger.

Bryant contributed the fielding feature of the day when he made a long running catch of Biggs' liner in left center field.

Virginia.	AB	H	O	A	V. M. I.	AB	H	O	A
Holland.rf	3	0	0	0	Biggs.ss	4	2	2	2
Sloan.cf	4	1	2	0	Grow.2b	5	2	0	2
Lewy.lf	2	0	1	0	L'ghorn.3b	5	3	1	2
Bryant.lf	2	1	0	0	Williams.p	4	1	0	1
Byrd.1b	4	1	12	0	Gillespie.lf	4	1	0	0
Pinder.3b	3	0	2	3	Jacobie.1b	4	2	7	0
*Sippley	1	0	0	0	Noble.rf	3	0	1	0
Steinb'g.2b	3	0	0	4	Waite.rf	2	0	0	0
Dent.ss	3	0	1	2	Saunders.cf	4	3	2	0
Mustard.c	2	0	4	0	Blocker.c	4	3	14	0
Chenery.c	1	0	1	0					
Mielziner.p	0	0	0	1	Totals	39	17	27	7
Ellis.p	2	0	0	1					
†Goodman	1	0	0	0					
Millen.p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	31	3	23	11					

*Batted for Pinder in ninth.
†Batted for Ellis in eighth.

Virginia .... 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—2
V. M. I. .... 6 2 2 0 1 1 0 0 x—12

Runs—Sloan, Byrd, Biggs (2), Grow, Laughorn (2), Gillespie (3), Jacobie, Saunders (2), Blocker. Errors—Biggs, Williams (2). Two-base hits—Biggs, Grow, Jacobie, Saunders, Blocker, Laughorn. Three-base hit—Byrd. Home runs—Sloan, Laughorn, Gillespie. Double plays—Grow to Biggs to Jacobie, Byrd (unassisted). Struck out—By Williams, 12; by Ellis, 3; by Millen, 1. First base on balls—Off Williams, 1; off Mielziner, 1; off Ellis, 2. Hit by pitcher—Williams (Ellis). Wild pitches—Williams. Left on bases—V. M. I., 8; Virginia, 3. Stolen base—Williams. Losing pitcher—Mielziner. Time of game—1:50. Umpire—Al Orth.

PRINCE GEORGES COUNTY.

SECTION I.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Co. F	58	20	.733	Berwyn	39	39	.500
Dixie Pigs	52	23	.697	Chillum	32	43	.417
Legion	43	32	.587	Section II	29	46	.393
Collegiates	44	34	.583	Gretta	25	53	.317
Arcades	39	39	.500	Sioux	23	55	.296

SECTION II.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Office	57	18	.741	Dixie Pigs	41	34	.553
Penobs	51	27	.643	Clinton	37	41	.433
Co. F	49	26	.611	Sioux	32	46	.413
Tomahawk	48	30	.601	College Pk	30	45	.400
Barbers	44	31	.578	Construct	24	54	.319
Sligo	45	33	.560	Glendale	8	70	.111

WOMEN'S SECTION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Coeds	65	13	.837	Hilltoppers	27	51	.341
Dixie Pigs	57	21	.763	Berwyn	26	52	.333
Chillum	54	24	.654	Mohicans	21	54	.319
L'ky Strike	38	40	.489	Arcades	21	54	.319

ALEXANDRIA SPORTS

Special to The Washington Post.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., April 5.—Alexandria Sandlot Baseball Team will swing into action tomorrow afternoon, with the main attraction at Baggett's Field, when the St. Mary's Celtics play the Reading Club of the International League. The game will tsart promptly at 3 o'clock.

This is the second year the Reading team has performed in this city, playing here last season before one of the largest crowds ever to see a sandlot game here. The Reading team is a farm for the Chicago Cubs.

Manager Lemerie has not decided who will tsart on the mound. He has Leon Riley and Pete Ball, righthanders, and Dug Hewitt, Lefty Hamilton and Bob Lyons the available left-handers. Russell Kidwell, the midget catcher, will take care of the receiving end, while the infield will be composed of Dreifus, at first; Capt. Langford, at second; Bussy Brenner, at short, and Rip Hicks, at third. The outfield includes Art Ludlow in left, Leon Riley in center field (provided he doesn't start in the box), and Buddy Zimmerman in right field.

Billy Wood and Raymond Peverill, two local umpires, will handle the game.

Principal Strader, of the George Mason High School, announced today that his baseball team would not be eligible for the third district conference this season, as only five of his players have passed the required subjects. The players have to pass three subjects before they are allowed to compete in the third district. He also stated that they would be represented in baseball and would play the high schools in this section provided they would waive the eligibility rule.

The Del Ray A. C. Baseball Team will open their baseball season tomorrow afternoon when they play the Monroe A. C. on Duncan Field, beginning at 3 o'clock.

The Alexandria High Nine meets Emerson Institute on Wednesday at Hayden Field, and Friday they will play their first district game with Washington and Lee High.

Each year track at the Episcopal High School draws a larger number of candidates than any other sport at the above institution. This season 90 boys are practicing each day under the direction of Coach Tompkins and Assistant Coach Hamilton. Fifty-five are out for the senior team and 35 have reported for the junior team. Bob Randolph is showing an unusually amount of pep in training and along with him are Coles, Georges, Lyon and Stocker, who are tossing the shot each afternoon. Jesse, Brawley and Calhoun are practicing throwing the javelin. Other boys who are showing up especially well in the track events are Mitchell, White, Dudley, Sherrill, Brookings, Cary, Cockran, McDonald and Marye. Coach Tompkins is pleased with the showing of his boys. Next Friday they will have their first chance to show their wares when Tech High School of Washington, comes to Hoxton Field for the opening track meet of the season here.

The Episcopal High tennis team is rounding into shape. Coach Reid is looking forward to having one of the best teams that has ever represented the local school. Shuford, Taylor Stuart and Capt. Morgan will form the first four while Thompson, Hancock, Swift, Bowers and Haynsworth are fighting it out for fifth place on the team. Twelve tennis matches have beenarranged.

The Clovers A. C. will open their season tomorrow playing in Washington. Manager Scott wishes to arrange games with unlimited and Senior teams.

Manager Jimmy Quale, of the Cardinal A. C., has arranged a practice game for his team tomorrow afternoon with the Woodlawn A. C. to be played here. The game will start at 2:30 o'clock.

Duke Defeats Navy, 12-6, For Fifth Straight Win

Durham, N. C., April 5 (A.P.).—The Blue Devil Baseball Team of Duke University rang up its fifth straight victory of the season here today as it defeated the Navy by the score of 12 to 6 in a game that required two and a half hours to be played.

Home runs, both inside and over the wall marked the rather tiresome contest. Duke scored its runs by combining hard hitting with Navy errors.

Navy.	AB	H	O	A	Duke.	AB	H	O	A
Betts.lf	2	0	1	0	Har'gton.cf	4	0	0	0
Porter.lf	1	0	0	0	Dean.2b	5	3	2	1
Ashw'th.ss	4	2	0	1	Werber.ss	5	3	0	1
O'Toole.2b	4	0	2	4	Kistler.1b	5	1	9	1
Gentner.1b	4	1	15	2	Rochelle.rf	5	2	0	0
Stroh.rf	3	0	1	0	Murray.lf	3	0	0	0
Byng.cf	5	0	1	0	Farley.3b	2	2	0	1
Lowr'ce.3b	2	0	2	3	Warren.c	5	3	16	2
Gubbins.c	3	1	2	0	McKei'n.p	2	0	0	2
Bauer.p	0	0	0	2	Jenkins.p	2	1	0	1
Engleh't.p	2	0	0	1					
*Hapbrook	0	0	0	0	Totals	38	15	27	9
†Sargen'n	0	0	0	0					
Totals	30	4	24	13					

*Batted for Porter in ninth.
†Batted for Stroh in ninth.

Navy .... 0 0 0 4 0 0 0 0 2—6
Duke .....1 4 1 0 0 3 1 2 x—12

Runs—Ashworth, Stroh, Lowrance, Gubbins, Englehardt, Hapbrook, Dean (2), Werber (2), Rochelle, Murray, Farley (3), Warren. Errors—Betts, O'Toole (2), Dean, Warren, McKeithan. Two-base hits—Werber, Farley, Warren. Home runs—Gubbins, Dean, Werber, Kistler, Rochelle, Warren. Stolen bases—Ashworth, Dean, Farley. Sacrifices—Bauer, Murray. Double play—Ashworth to O'Toole to Gentner. Left on bases—Navy, 9; Duke, 9. First base on balls—Off Bauer, 2; off Englehardt, 4; off McKeithan, 5; off Jenkins, 3. Struck out—By Bauer, 1; by Englehardt, 1; by McKeithan, 5; by Jenkins, 11. Hits—Off Bauer, 7 in 3 innings; off McKeithan, 2 in 3 2-3 innings; off Englehardt, 8 in 5 innings; off Jenkins, 2 in 5 1-3 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Jenkins (Porter). Passed ball—Gubbins. Runs batted in—Dean, Rochelle, Farley, Warren (3), Werber (2), Kistler (2), Murray, Jenkins, Gubbins (3), Ashworth (2), Gentner. Time of game—Two hours and 30 minutes. Umpire—Morgan.

Hyattsville Ladies Lead in Team Match

The Hyattsville Ladies gained a commanding lead in their match with the Washington Ladies on the Arcade Alleys at Hyattsville last night. The host team spilled 1,389 pins to 1,296 for the visitors. The second block will be rolled at the Lucky Strike Alleys on April 19. Miss Alsworth inserted a game of 145 for the Hyattsville Team.

Washington Ladies.				Hyattsville Ladies.			
Burke	70	83	89	F. Davidson	88	92	90
Riley	89	96	83	Woldrop	86	83	117
Loveday	93	83	75	H. Dixon	79	99	90
Viehmeyer	92	95	101	Alsworth			145
Lucas	91	76	70	A. Davidson	75		83
Totals	445	433	418	M. Hiser	98	72	92
				Totals	426	491	472

MASSANUTTEN CADETS WIN.

Lewisburg, April 5 (Special).—Massanutten Military Academy Track team defeated Greenbrier Military School today 62 to 55 in a dual meet. The visitors overcame a long lead to tie the score at 54 all. Then Sklar cinched the meet by tossing the javelin over 150 feet for first place. Baunmans, for Massanutten, and Hornell, for Greenbrier, were outstanding.

COLONIAL A. C. WINS, 4-3.

Colonial A. C. Nine defeated Walter Reed yesterday, 4-3, on the latter's diamond. Manager Charles Lovejoy, of Colonial, is booking games with unlimited teams at 910 Kennedy street northwest. Phone, Georgia 3498.

YALE BEATEN BY MARINE NINE, 6-3

4-Run Attack in First Inning Clinches Fray; Smith Stars.

QUANTICO, Va., April 5.—Before a big Saturday afternoon crowd and with the Post Band to liven things up here today, the Marine Ball Team, by scoring four runs in the first inning turned back the boys in blue from Yale by a score of 6 to 3.

Two walks, two hits and an error by little Albie Booth allowed the Gyrenes to get a big jump on the university boys and they were never in danger of being overtaken until the ninth when Gatewood with a great one-hand stab of a terrific liner by Walker with two on and two out saved a possible homer and tied score.

Thompson, who started for Yale, was relieved on account of injury to his arm. Yale scored one in the first on two hits and a couple of outs and one in the fifth by the same tactics.

Marines Score Two More.

The Marines came back with two more in the fifth on a stroll to Gatewood, a triple by Ware and Sullivan's third bingle. Yale pushed one across in the sixth when Walker slapped out his second hit, scoring Halahan. Thereafter Lefty Smith was the master.

The game was fast and interesting, featured by Smith's twirling in the pinches. The infield play of the university squad was classy. Eddie Gorman, in center for Uncle Sam's boys, was all over the field. The Marines now stand three and two against college teams. Lafayette will meet the Marines here Monday.

Marines.	AB	H	O	A	Yale.	AB	H	O	A
Tolan.ss	3	1	1	2	Halahan.cf	5	1	0	0
Gorman.cf	2	0	4	0	Booth.ss	3	1	2	3
Lock.2b	5	1	1	2	Walker.rf	5	2	1	0
Gatew'd.lf	2	0	2	0	Vincent.1b	3	1	10	0
Ware.rf	4	1	1	0	Snead.cf	4	1	1	3
Higgins.1b	2	0	4	0	Warren.3b	4	0	1	3
Sadler.1b	1	0	8	0	Beyer.2b	4	1	4	4
Sulli'n.3b	4	3	1	2	Aldrich.c	4	0	5	0
Cather.c	3	0	5	0	Thomp'n.p	0	0	0	0
Smith.p	4	1	0	5	McDonald.p	1	0	0	0
					Taylor.p	0	0	0	2
Totals	30	7	27	11	*Lenihan	1	0	0	0
					Totals	34	7	24	12

*Batted for McDonald in seventh.

Yale .... 1 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0—3
Marines .... 4 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 x—6

Runs—Tolan, Gorman, Lock, Gatewood, Ware (2), Halahan, Booth, Snead. Errors—Tolan (4), Sullivan (2), Booth. Two-base hits—Sullivan, Beyer, Vincent. Three-base hits—Sullivan, Ware. Sacrifices—Gatewood, Booth, Vincent. Double play—Booth to Beyer to Vincent. Left on bases—Marines, 9; Yale, 7. First base on balls—Off Smith, 1; off Thompson, 2; off McDonald, 4; off Taylor, 3. Hits—Off Thompson, none in no innings; off McDonald, 7 in 6 innings; off Taylor, 0 in 2 innings. Struck out—By Smith, 5; by McDonald, 3; by Taylor, 1. Wild pitches—Smith (2), McDonald. Losing pitcher—Thompson. Umpires—Bussius and Purdy.

St. John's Lacrosse Team in Easy Victory

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., April 5.—Playing substitutes in the main, St. John's College lacross men defeated Washington Collele, 13 to 0, here today. The Shore Men were outclassed in every department, and so good was the Johnnies' attack that the home team's defense was called upon but twice to block shots.

St. John's played the game without attempting any of their trick plays, and Bobby Pool, the team's star, played but a few minutes, in which time he passed exclusively, failing to take a shot himself.

During the first half Washington fought determinedly and the tally midway was but 4 to 0. In the second period St. John's made eight goals in eight minutes and scored but once in the remaining 22 minutes of action.

Throughout the game Joh, of the Johnnies, who is being developed as a substitute, was fed, and he made four goals, to lead the scoring. While outclassed, Washington did not lag in spirit.

William nad Mary Beats V. P. I. in Track Meet

Special to The Washington Post.

Blacksburg, Va., April 5.—William and Mary invaded Miles Stadium with a galaxy of winners in the cinder events to defeat Virginia Polytechnic Institute in the opening track and field meet of the season here today, 68½ to 57½.

The Indians rolled up a commanding lead in the first four events and were never headed.

The honors in record shattering were even at two each. Tech athletes set new marks in the shot put and quarter mile and the Williamsburgers duplicated in the high jump and half mile. Stanley Rhinehart, former Virginia scholastic dash champion, opened his varsity career by running the gruelling quarter mile event in 50 seconds flat to shatter by two-tenths second the V. P. I. record made by Casey Woodward in 1921. The performances also bettered the Miles Stadium record of 50.1 seconds established by Holtzclaw, V. M. I. last year. Jim Swart, another sophomore, set a new V. P. I. record of 43 feet 11 inches in the shot put, besting the 1927 mark of M. B. Fussell by almost a foot. Swart also copped the discus throw to lead the Gobbler point getters.

Smithers and Johnson led the attack for William and Mary. This pair of brilliant sophomores turned the Techmen back in the running events.

100-YARD DASH—Won by Scott (W. and M.); Smithers (W. and M.), second; Rhinehart (Tech), third.

MILE RUN—Won by Johnson (W. and M.); Zabel (W. and M.), second; Jenning (Tech), third. Time, 4:37.3.

220-YARD DASH—Won by Smithers (W. and M.); Scott (W. and M.), second; McCann (Tech), third. Time, 0:22.6.

DISCUS—Won by Swart (Tech); Smentzel (W. and M.), second; Zirkle (Tech), third. Distance, 133 feet ½ inch.

100-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Baggett (W. and M.); Horton (W. and M.), second; Damewood (Tech), third. Time, 0:16.9.

440-YARD DASH—Won by Rhinehart (Tech); Smithers (W. and M.), second; Clark (W. and M.), third. Time, 0:50. (New record.)

SHOT PUT—Won by Swart (Tech); Zirkle (Tech), second; Mozeleski (W. and M.), third. Distance, 43 feet 11 inches.

HIGH JUMP—Levin (W. and M.) and Wade (Tech), tied for first; Clagett (Tech), third. Height, 5 feet 11 inches. (New W. and M. record.)

2-MILE RUN—Won by Renna (W. and M.); Palmer (Tech), second; Elder (Tech), third. Time, 10:16.3.

POLE VAULT—Won by Damewood (Tech); Weaver (Tech), second; Willis (W. and M.) and Arthur (Tech), tied for third. Height, 10 feet 6 inches.

220-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Preble (Tech); Potterfield (W. and M.), second; Shipp (W. and M.), third. Time, 0:26.7.

JAVELIN—Won by Baldacci (W. and M.); Downing (Tech), second; Syer (W. and M.), third. Distance, 176 feet 5 inches.

880-YARD RUN—Won by Johnson (W. and M.); Trice (W. and M.), second; Lybrook (Tech), third. Time, 1:58.5. (New W. and M. record.)

BROAD JUMP—Won by Eddy (Tech); Martin (Tech), second; Levin (W. and M.), third. Distance, 21 feet 2½ inches.

Takoma and Brentwood Fives to Meet Tuesday

A second game of the intercounty basket ball championship series between the Takoma Firemen, of Montgomery County, and the Brentwood Hawks, of Prince Georges County, has been scheduled Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the Takoma-Silver Spring High School Gym.

The Firemen won the first game in decisive fashion, with several of the Hawk regulars out of the line-up. Both teams promise to present their full strength Tuesday night.

When rain comes down and skies are gray,
It is impossible to play.
To golf I bid a fond adieu,
I must my daily game eschew—
My clubs must in my locker stay.

Across my bosom not a ray
Of sunshine comes, but sad to say,
The universe seems all askew,
When rain comes down.

However, I will not inveigh
Against the weather, for I may
Engage in work I'm bound to do,
And would not, if the skies were blue.
In fact I'll write this roundelay,
When rain comes down.

THE first events of the golfing season are scheduled for tomorrow. In the morning the Women's District Golf Association will hold its initial miniature tournament on the course of the Chevy Chase Club, starting at 9:15 a. m., and in the afternoon the Middle Atlantic Professional Golfers Association will hold a competition on the course of the Indian Spring Club, to be followed by the annual meeting of the association and a dinner in the clubhouse.

Warner Mather, of Rogers Forge, will be elected president and a program of events for the season will be arranged. In the near future, beginning on April 29 with the invitation tournament of the Washington Golf and Country Club, there will be a succession of these invitation club events. In addition, the golf committees of the various clubs are now preparing a golf calendar of various competitions for club members. This work has already been completed by the Argyle Club.

Dr. J. T. McClenahan, chairman of the green committee of the Washington Club, stated last week that the club invitation tournament will be played on the course as it is at present, no changes being contemplated. This is also true of the other clubs with the exception of Chevy Chase, where the contestants in the invitation tournament to begin on Wednesday, May 14, will find a course considerably lengthened.

Opening to Be Made Between Bunkers.

On the sixth hole the tournament tee will be placed near the fifth green and considerably in the rear of the present tee. This will necessitate a long carry to reach the fairway over the intervening ridge. The twelfth tee is also to be located back on the edge of the woods and there will be new back tees on the thirteenth and fourteenth holes. The most important change will be the construction of an opening through the bunkers which at present guard the twelfth green. This opening will be about 40 feet wide and will afford an unobstructed shot to the green after a well-placed drive.

For the first time in local golfing history all of the club tournaments will begin on Tuesday and end on Friday. This arrangement, first adopted by the Chevy Chase Club, has been finally accepted by the Columbia Club, the last to fall in line, and it results in allowing the various courses to be free on Saturdays for the use of club members.

"I can tell you a good story for your golf column," said M. H. Hughes, of the Argyle Club, last week.

"There were five of us playing on our course. In the party were J. E. Swaine, an unattached golfer; C. H. Sterne and H. Tetreault, of Beaver Dam, and E. D. Devlin, of Indian Spring. On a par 4 hole all of us were on the green with our third shots, which is about our speed. I was farthest away from the cup, some 40 feet or more, but I ran down my putt. Then, in succession, Swaine, Devlin and Sterne holed out with single putts. Tetreault came last and his ball was fully fifteen feet from the cup. To everybody's surprise and delight he also holed out, making five single one-putts on the same green. It was really remarkable and we were all so thrilled that we dubbed on drives on the next tee."

Diffenbaugh Sets Record on Va. Links.

George Diffenbaugh, assistant professional of the Indian Spring course, was invited last week by a nonresident member of his club to play on the Farmington course, an 18-hole layout at Charlottesville, Va. He created a sensation by establishing a new record for the course, negotiating the 18 holes in 70, three strokes under par. His card, which showed five birdies, was as follows:

Out .... 4 4 3 4 5 3 4 4 4—36
In .... 4 4 3 5 3 3 5 3 4—34—70

There will be no spring invitation tournament at the Congressional Club this year. Guy Mason, chairman of the golf committee, in order to test the sentiment of the club, sent out 900 postal cards, asking whether the members wanted a tournament. Up to last week he had received over 200 replies, with 162 in the negative and only 45 in the affirmative, and fully half of those who favored a tournament would not promise that they would participate. This overwhelming sentiment against the tournament decided the question.

In addition to Chairman Mason, the golf committee consists of Dr. Howard Strine, Whitney Leary, Dr. Bruce L. Taylor and Page Hufty. This committee met last week and decided to invite suggestions from the club members as to the events to be included in the club's golfing calendar for this season. There were a succession of popular competitions last year and the prizes were all awarded at a club dinner held in the late fall, which was also a most successful affair. It is proposed this year to have another full program for the entertainment of the members.

Stevinson Listed in Proamateur Match.

J. Munro Hunter and George Diffenbaugh, professional and assistant professional at the Indian Spring Club, will play against Miller B. Stevinson, of the Columbia Club and District amateur champion, and Walter R. McCallum, Washington, on the Bellehaven course, near Alexandria, next Sunday afternoon. In a match in which the same players competed against each other on the Bellehaven course last fall, the professionals were victorious, winning 4 up and 2 to play.

Charles R. Brown, of the Indian Spring Club, was happy last week when he broke 100 for the first time since he began playing golf four months ago.

Here is a story which you may believe or not just as you please. It makes never-mind with me.

The scene is the Indian Spring Club. The witnesses are Hubert Gore, foreman of the workmen; Charles Leadingham and George Washington, who could not tell a lie. And this is not a story of a cherry tree, either.

On the right of the first fairway on the Indian Spring course is a grove of sycamore trees, within reaching distance for a sliced drive from the tee. Last week it was discovered that one of these trees, situated about 190 yards from the tee, was badly decayed and likely to fall and injure some one. It was decided, therefore, that the tree must come down.

New Cause for Loss Of Ball Is Found.

So the three men mentioned above, all of sound mind and able and willing to make solemn affidavits if necessary, proceeded to cut down the tree. When the tree fell it was discovered that about 25 feet from the ground was a hole about five inches in diameter. Out of this hole, just as the tree descended, flew a sparrowhawk. Naturally this sent the three men on a trip of exploration. They saw that the hole, which had evidently been made by the breaking-off of a limb, was about six inches in depth.

Down in the bottom of the hole were two eggs. This might have been expected. Also—and here is the miraculous part of the story—there were two golf balls. Not one golf ball, but two. They were Kro-flites and they looked as if they had been in the hole at least a couple of years.

How did they get in a hole 5 inches in diameter and 25 feet from the ground? Nobody knows. They might have been picked up on the course and carried in there by crows, for this is a common habit of the predaceous bird. There are few crows, however, on the course. The balls might have been driven directly from the tee into the hole. This would be something more than a miracle. Then they might have hit the roof of the barn and caromed off into the cavity. Equally miraculous.

And to think that the miracle happened not once but twice. However, there were the two balls in the hole and the hole—let us repeat the statement for emphasis—was fully 25 feet above the ground. It is a strange story, but it is confirmed by the workmen, who, it might be added, told their story to Dick Watson, the greenkeeper, when he arrived just after the tree had fallen. Anybody is at liberty to guess how the balls got in the hole, but that they were there is a matter which admits of no possible doubt whatever.

Hagen's Nemesis Easy for Sherrier.

H. L. Rust, Dr. T. L. Rust, Calvert Bowie and Joseph T. Sherrier were a quartet of Columbia Club golfers who spent a week-end last week on the Princess Anne course and in a four-ball match H. L. Rust and Bowie were the winners. A feature of the trip was the fact that Sherrier, playing the short seventh hole, which it took Walter Hagen eight strokes to negotiate, came within 2 inches of holing out in one.

E. C. Alvord, Pike Johnson, Prew Savoy and Norman Damon comprise a foursome which plays every Sunday morning on the Bannockburn course. They have more ways of competition than a centipede has legs.

They play beasts, frogs, birds and fishes. A "beast" is scored when a player is on a 4-par hole in 2 or a 5-par hole in 3. A "frog" is when a player is on a par 3 hole in 1. "Birdies" are the usual one-under-par holes and the "fishes" are straight syndicates. Then there are "roodles," which mean holing out with a single putt, and "whangdoodles" when a player pitches into the cup from off the green. Then there are "does" and "don'ts," when any player can bet any other player on what he will or will not do on his next stroke. Finally, there is a premium of 10 cents each on putts and individual Nassaus and matches.

When the players return to the clubhouse it takes them about an hour to figure out what's what in the foursome, but they moisten their parched throats with a liberal supply of———water.

E. B. Eynon Scores Two Birdies Same Round.

E. B. Eynon had a remarkable record on the Columbia course last week when he scored two eagles in the same round, both on the longest holes on the course. On the fifth hole, 532 yards, he ran down a 9-foot putt for an eagle 3, while one putt after his second shot on the twelfth hole, 480 yards, gave him his second eagle. It is not difficult to get an eagle 3 on the twelfth—in fact, most of the professionals regard this as a par 4 hole with 3 as a birdie—but two eagles in one round on the two long holes is a new record for the course.

Dr. W. R. McLister and Dr. J. T. McClenahan played the Washington course last week against Dr. Bert S. Taylor and Charles H. Duganne. The match started without any handicap for either side, but when McClenahan made a birdie 3 on the first and McLister made a birdie 2 on the second and a birdie 3 on the third, with McClenahan narrowly missing a birdie 4 on the fourth, the other two began to cry aloud. They were finally defeated 5 and 4.

"I will never play against any Macs in the future," said Dr. Taylor, and everybody agreed that this was a wise decision.

Year before last W. J. Strobel was the champion of the Bannockburn Club. Then he left Waashington to engage in business elsewhere, but now he is back again in Washington. Last week he played the Indian Spring course as the guest of Eugene Paravano.

"I read with a great deal of interest your article about bisks in last Sunday's Post," he said last week, as he came into the clubhouse after playing his round. "Down South, where I have been for a year or two, they play bisks quite frequently—more frequently, in fact, than up North. I did not know anything about them and when I played with the professional on the course at Columbia, S. C., and he offered me bisks, his offer meant nothing to me. When we finished our round, he took my card and informed me that if I had taken a bisk here and another one there, I would have beaten him. As a matter of fact, I played the whole round without claiming a single bisk. That is why your story appealed to me."

WASHINGTON BASEBALL HISTORY

Latham Was Best at Clowning Acts on the Diamond.

Continued From Page 17.

certed the opposing player and convulsed the spectators.

Were I asked to select a team of all stars, covering almost the last half-century, I would unhesitatingly select the following:

Catcher—Buck Ewing or Tom Daly.
Pitcher—Walter Johnson.
First base—Hal Chase.
Second base—Fred Dunlap.
Shortstop—Hans Wagner.
Third base—Jerry Denny or Jimmy Collins.
Left field—Babe Ruth.
Center field—Ty Cobb.
Right field—Mike Kelly.

Welch's Catch and Throw Long Remembered.

Covering the past half-entury of years there are some plays which stand out in my memory as vividly as though they were made yesterday. Two of them occurred when the Washington grounds were located at Ninth and S streets. This square, bounded by Ninth and Tenth and S and T streets, was one of the largest in the city. The Washington Club was then owned by Moxley, the bill poster. Because of its spaciousness it was used as the circus grounds when the Barnum & Bailey shows came to town.

In this game Washington was playing the famous St. Louis Browns, with Curtis Welch in center field. Bob Barr, the local player who had made some reputation as a pitcher, was at bat with a runner on first base. He hit a terrific high fly to deep left center which would have cleared the fence in the major league circuit today. At the crack of the bat Welch turned his back on the ball, ran at least 100 feet to the fence and just as he reached it threw up his hands against the fence and caught the ball. Without a lost motion he made a phenomenal throw direct to the waiting hands of Charley Comiskey, who was playing first base, completing a double play. The runner, as every one else, thought the ball would go over the fence and had reached third base before it was caught. He could not make the return to first base in time to prevent the double play. When one considers the distance Welch ran from where he was standing when the ball was hit, the catch and throw stand out as the most sensational double play ever recorded.

Hines Made Triple Play Unassisted.

Another play which stands alone in baseball history was a triple play, unassisted, made by Paul Hines, another Washington player. There were runners on first and second base at the time when the batter drove the ball on a line drive over second base. Hines, who had been playing in short center, made a run for the ball and caught it almost on the ground. The runners naturally thinking it safe started around the bases. Hines simply touched the runner from first approaching second and placing his foot on second base, completed the triple play unassisted.

While not as sensational, but showing the glorious uncertainties of a ball game I recall the morning game of Decoration Day, played at Ninth and S streets, when the late Tom Brown, who died recently in this city, was lead off man for the Columbus, Ohio, team. The first ball "Bob" Barr pitched he drove clear over the right fielder's head for a home run and neither side scored a run after that in the remaining nine innings.

In contrast to this game, there was another one, played when the grounds were located at the head of Seventh street. The Senators were playing Cleveland. The latter team included some heavy hitters, such as Dan Brouthers and Ed Delehanty. The Senators were romping away with the game and when Cleveland came to the bat in the last half of the ninth inning the score stood 9 to 1 in favor of Washington. The spectators began leaving the grounds feeling certain that the home team had won. Then the visitors began to hammer the ball and before a single man had been put out in the inning they sent nine runners over the home plate, the result of five doubles, three triples and a home run in rapid succession, winning the game 10 to 9, and still there was not a put out in the inning.

Catchers Caught Pitches On First Bounce.

When baseball was first started the catcher used to stand quite a distance behind the home plate, near the grand stand, and catch the ball on the first bounce until two strikes were on the batter when he came up to the plate for the third strike. But that so lengthened the game, together with its free hitting, since the curve ball was not known at the time, that it frequently took more than three hours to play a game.

Then it was discovered that a curved ball could be thrown, either to the right or left—inside or outside—and mention of it crept into the newspapers which created no end of discussion. So-called scientists throughout the country denied that it was possible to throw a ball other than in a direct line. But this contention was settled soon after when a pitcher named Dailey, known as "One Arm Dailey," the most picturesque player that ever donned a baseball uniform, demonstrated that it could be done and did pitch the first curve ball ever pitched in Washington on the grounds at Sixteenth and S streets. He lost his left arm, a victim of the Civil War.

Because of the curve the catcher was compelled to catch all balls directly behind the plate, instead of the first two on the bounce. In order to ward off foul tips, and possible injury to the catcher's face, it was necessary to invent some protection. Then it was that Spalding Brothers built the present mask which is universally worn by catchers and umpires today. Chest protectors were not known in those days and I recall the particular incident which caused the making of them for the protection of catchers as well as umpires.

Protector Is Invented After Lynch Is Hit.

Tom Lynch, who later became president of the National League, was umpiring a game on these grounds when a fast foul tip, passing the catcher, struck him on the chest causing a hemorrhage of the lungs from which he lost a pool of blood at the home plate. At the time I was viewing the game from the top of a painter's step ladder outside the grounds. It made such an impression on my mind that it is as clear today as when it happened in the late 70s. Lynch was of slight build and the loss of blood so weakened him that he left the grounds declaring that he would never umpire another ball game until something was devised to protect his chest from a foul tip. Then, to meet the emergency, Spalding Bros invented the present inflated rubber bag as a protection to the catcher as well as the umpire.

In a previous article, in telling of the lean days of the Washington Club in 1904, it was incorrectly stated that the Nationals had a $60,000 deficit for the season. This figure applied to the New York American League Club, which in its 154-game schedule did not "take in" $250,000 for the season. It is a certainty that the Washington Ball Club did not take in a fourth of that amount. The Washington Club's deficit for the season was less than $20,000.

Ban Johnson Was Game's Wach Dog.

This article would not be complete without a reference to the administrative leaders who placed the national pastime on the pedestal which it occupies in the public affection today. A large share of it belongs to Byron Bancroft Johnson, formerly a baseball reporter, who, through one of the hardest battles against the strongly entrenched opponent—the National Baseball League—brought the American League to the enviable position it enjoys in the public mind today. He insisted on clean, honest baseball, no matter what club suffered at the box office.

Many instances were apparent not only in 1904, but since then, when by a little manipulation the coffers of certain clubs could have been replenished and heavy losses obviated, but he would not be a party to any scheme which might reflect upon the honesty of the game. Whenever, through collusion between players, attempts were made to throw games he was an unrelenting enemy and pursued the guilty players until they were banished into oblivion. Whatever might have been his faults, and he had his weakness, Ban Johnson was honest in giving the public clean, honest baseball and he is entitled to his niche in baseball history.

4 Washington Boxers In Balto. Ring Carnival

Four Washington boxers will enter the 50-round boxing carnival of the Olympia Club of Baltimore Monday night, which will be held at the 104th Medical Regiment Armory in the Monumental City. Sailor McKenna, Louis Gugliimini, Sammy Hogan and Reds Barry are the local boys entered. Each bout will go six rounds to a decision.

An eight-round bout featuring One Shot Phil Raymond, the Kitalian knockout king of Baltimore, and Tommy Liberto, from York, Pa., will top the card. The entire proceeds of the show are to be turned over to the families of Kid Williams and Bob Garcia.

CREWS PRIME FOR SEASON OPENING

Only 2 Holdovers at Varsity Stroke, It Is Revealed.

By TED VOSBURGH.

NEW YORK, April 5 (A.P.).—Ten of the country's twelve college crews are grooming new men for the varsity stroke oar assignment this season, a check-up today revealed.

Johnny Clingerman, of Princeton, and Bill Otis, of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, are virtually the only holdovers from 1929.

At Yale, the dynamic Woodruff Tappan, varsity stroke in 1928, has staged a comeback to win at least a temporary decision over Art Palmer, a bigger and more powerful oarsman who relegated him to the junior varsity eight last year.

Sophomores are getting the call for the all-important pace-setting job at Harvard, California, Pennsylvania and Syracuse. Wisconsin also is experimenting with a youngster of great promise but little experience, Joe Lucas.

Gregg Gets Test At Seattle.

Just how well California's sophomore hope, Duncan Gregg, will hold up under fire will be learned on April 11, when he and his mates go into action against Washington at Seattle in the rowing classic of the Pacific Coast.

The Golden Bears of California swamped the Huskies by 5½ lengths in a 3-mile race a year ago, but this year the odds are with their rivals in the North. Pete Donlon, veteran stroke of last year's California Eight, and practically all of the men who rowed with him to victory on the Hudson and in the Olympics at Amsterdam two years ago are gone.

Gregg, now pulling Donlon's oar, has a beautiful rowing build, standing 6 feet 3½ inches and weighing 177 pounds, but he is only 19 years old and his only competitive experience has been in stroking the freshman eight of 1929.

Washington, on the other hand, has two tried and tested stroke men in John Ginger and Ed Anderson Ginger, who paced the Jayvee most of last season, has the inside track for the varsity job at present.

NATS OPEN SERIES WITH BRAVES TODAY

Continued from Page 17.

Myles Thomas has been let off with little or no competitive pitching so far, but this does not mean that Johnson is not counting upon him to do his share of the work after the season starts. It's simply a case of Thomas being ready and able to keep at top form pitching to batters which gives Johnson a chance to put his competitive opportunities to better use by using those who need them most.

Thomas, who is in his thirty-first year, formerly played second base, not trying to pitch until his last year in the Penn State High School. Soon after graduating from the graded schools he broke his right arm and this, he explains, accounts for his rather jerky pitching motion. He also claims that it helps him put a bit of "stuff" on the ball. After graduating from Penn State College in 1921 he was signed by the Yankees and shortly sent to Hartford, of the Eastern League. His jerky motion did not give his new manager any confidence in him and he was not allowed to start until the Hartford Team had no one else to use following a July 4 double-header.

Hurls No-Hit Game In Debut.

Getting the call the next day, he had the unusual distinction of making his professional debut with a no-hit, no-run game, with Springfield as his victim. He issued no passes and the only man reaching first was Jack Flynn, who was hit on the arm.

"Tommy" then had successful seasons at Hartford over the balance of 1921 and at Toronto through 1925, again joining the Yankees and remaining with them until the Nationals landed him via the waiver route last year. He pitched good ball for the Yankees on occasions, but earned himself the reputation of being a "hard-luck pitcher" and so finally was turned loose. He showed enough with the Nationals last season to earn himself a regular berth and is expected to help the Washington cause again during the coming race, although he is not exactly rated as a star.

Pitcher Don Savidge pulled up with a sore pitching arm this morning, due to the fact that he is being worked overtime in the Nats' stick drills.

Shortly after today's game, Manager Johnson and his charges board a rattler for Chattanooga, where they will play their Sabbath game with the Braves before starting their tour homeward.

NAVY LEADS IN COLLEGE FENCING

Semifinals Gained by Middies in Foils and Saber.

Special to The Washington Post.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 5.—In the semifinal round of the Southern division of the Intercollegiate Fencing Association held at the Naval Academy today in preparation for the finals at Hotel Astor, New York City, on April 17 and 18, Navy led the teams by placing first in foils and second in saber. Honors were pretty well distributed.

No other school placed more than one group, Columbia winning the saber and Penn placing second to Navy in the foils, while Princeton won the epee, with Ohio State second.

Most of the bouts were unusually close and it required eight hours to run off the program of 135 contests. The two leading teams, with each weapon, will compete in the finals. In the individuals Howard, of Navy, was first; Steers, of Navy, second; Grant, Navy, third; Marson, Columbia, fourth, and Roth, of Columbia, fifth. While Columbia placed two individuals for the championships in the foils, the Penn team won second laurels.

Grap, Columbia, Leader In Saber.

With the saber, Grap, of Columbia, led the individuals followed by Gulbransen, Columbia; Haines, Navy; House, Navy, and Hocker, Princeton. With the epee or dueling sword, Marvin, of Princeton, won; Leobenstein, Princeton, second; Ellis, Navy, third; Roth, Columbia, fourth, and Jones, Ohio State, fifth. The leading five men in each weapon of the individuals will compete for honors, even though his team has been eliminated from the group championship.

The last bouts contested were between Navy and Columbia in the epee, the Middies winning, throwing them into a tie with Ohio State for second place. However, under the scoring system Ohio State's epee group had won two more bouts during the entire day than Navy, thus they were declared winners of second place. This prevented Navy from qualifying with all weapons.

PENNSYLVANIA VS. NAVY.

Howard (Navy) defeated Lawson, 5 to 2; Grant (Navy) defeated Lawson, 5 to 3; Steers (Navy) defeated Lawson, 5 to 2; Howard (Navy) defeated Feo, 5 to 2; Grant (Navy) defeated Feo, 5 to 1; Steers (Navy) defeated Feo, 5 to 3; Howard (Navy) defeated Solomon, 5 to 0; Grant (Navy) defeated Solomon, 5 to 0.

Score—Navy, 9; Pennsylvania, 0.

PRINCETON VS. NAVY.

Howard (Navy) defeated Waters, 5 to 3; Howard (Navy) defeated Wheeler, 5 to 0; Howard (Navy) defeated Douglas, 5 to 1; Waters (Princeton) defeated Grant, 5 to 4; Grant (Navy) defeated Wheeler, 5 to 4; Grant (Navy) defeated Douglas, 5 to 1; Waters (Princeton) defeated Steers, 5 to 2; Steers (Navy) defeated Wheeler, 5 to 1; Steers (Navy) defeated Douglas, 5 to 1.

Score—Navy, 6; Princeton, 3.

NAVY VS. COLUMBIA.

Mason (Columbia) defeated Howard, 5 to 3; Grant (Navy) defeated Mason, 5 to 4; Steers (Navy) defeated Mason, 5 to 3; Howard (Navy) defeated Roth, 5 to 2; Howard (Navy) defeated Brosiner, 5 to 1; Grant (Navy) defeated Roth, 5 to 4; Brosiner (Columbia) defeated Grant, 5 to 2; Steers (Navy) defeated Celeste, 5 to 2; Steers (Navy) defeated Roth, 5 to 1.

Score—Navy, 7; Columbia, 2.

NAVY VS. OHIO STATE.

Howard (Navy) defeated Jones, 5 to 2; Howard (Navy) defeated D'Armour, 5 to 2; Howard (Navy) defeated Fuchs, 5 to 2; Grant (Navy) defeated Jones, 5 to 1; Grant (Navy) defeated D'Armour, 5 to 4; Grant (Navy) defeated Fuchs, 5 to 2; Steers (Navy) defeated D'Armour, 5 to 3; Steers (Navy) defeated Fuchs, 5 to 0.

Score—Navy, 9; Ohio State, 0.

NAVY VS. PENNSYLVANIA.

House (Navy) defeated Pritchard, 5 to 0; Haines (Navy) defeated Rodriquez, 5 to 3; Haines (Navy) defeated Pritchard, 5 to 1; Rodriques (Pennsylvania) defeated House, 5 to 4.

Score—Navy, 3; Pennsylvania, 1.

NAVY VS. PRINCETON.

House (Navy) defeated Hocker, 5 to 3; Furst (Princeton) defeated Haines, 5 to 3; House (Navy) defeated Furst, 5 to 2; Hocker (Princeton) defeated Haines, 5 to 2.

Score—Navy, 2; Prniceton, 2.

Princeton won the fence-off.

NAVY VS. COLUMBIA.

Haines (Navy) defeated Grap, 5 to 4; House (Navy) defeated Gulbransen, 5 to 2; Haines (Navy) defeated Gulbransen, 5 to 3; Grap (Columbia) defeated House, 5 to 3.

Score—Navy, 3; Columbia, 1.

NAVY VS. OHIO STATE.

House (Navy) defeated Foure, 5 to 3; House (Navy) defeated Fuchs, 5 to 3; Haines (Navy) defeated Foure, 5 to 3; Haines (Navy) defeated Fuchs, 5 to 3.

Score—Navy, 4; Ohio State, 0.

COLUMBIA VS. NAVY.

Marson (Columbia) defeated Wilbur, Roth (Columbia) defeated Ellis, Ellis (Navy) defeated Marson, Wilbur (Navy) defeated Roth.

Score—Columbia, 2; Navy, 2.

Navy won the fence-off.

OHIO STATE VS. NAVY.

Rieber (Ohio State) defeated Wilbur, Jones (Ohio State) defeated Wilbur, Roth (Ohio State) defeated Ellis, Jones (Ohio State) defeated Ellis.

Score—Ohio State, 4; Navy, 0.

NAVY VS. PENNSYLVANIA.

Tarlow (Pennsylvania) defeated Ellis, Ellis (Navy) defeated Neff, Wilbur (Navy) defeated Neff, Wilbur (Navy) defeated Tarlow.

Score—Navy, 3; Pennsylvania, 1.

NAVY VS. PRINCETON.

Marvin (Princeton) defeated Wilbur, Marvin (Princeton) defeated Ellis, Lobenstine (Princeton) defeated Wilbur, Ellis (Navy) defeated Lobenstine.

Score—Princeton, 3; Navy, 1.

SAM WESTS BUSY.

The Sam West Midgets, successful in insect ranks last year, have a full schedule for April, starting with a clash with the Eastern A. A. Nine today on the Plaza. Other games listed are April 16, St. Joes, Sixteenth street Reservoir Diamond; 20, Northwesterns, and 27, Georgetown Midgets. Other games are being booked at Columbia 4259.

MISS COLLETT WINS NORTH-SOUTH CROWN

Continued from Page 17.

when Miss Collett evened things They were still talking at the turn when the champion led, 1 up, but it was left for the last nine holes of the 18-hole stretch to furnish the super thrills.

Bags Eagle Three On Twelfth.

Miss Collett turned in a par four to capture the tenth and opened the throttle to dash home on the long twelfth with an eagle three. Then things began to happen.

On the thirteenth Miss Quier steadied and shot par golf to win the hole. She laid her drive on the green for an easy 3 to win the fourteenth and outputted Glenna for a par 4 on the fifteenth to win the hole and square the match.

The sixteenth proved to be the deciding hole. Miss Collett's drive was 210 yards to the edge of the green for an easy 3, while Miss Quier hooked her tee shot behind a bunker, and it took her 5 strokes to get in the cup. This put the champion 1 up again.

Supporters of the Reading girl hoped she would even things up again on the seventeenth, but the best she could get was an even break. The eighteenth also was halved. Miss Quier was in the rough again on this hole, but she made a great recovery after reaching the green to halve the hole.

Brilliant Putting Aids Miss Collett.

Miss Collett's putting, which almost cost her the title a year ago, helped her tremendously today. On the twelfth hole, after a couple of lusty swings with a driver and brassie had landed her ball on the green 456 yards from the tee, she successfully sunk a 15-foot putt for her eagle. Miss Quier's putter played her false time after time.

The cards show Miss Collett shot a 39 and a 38 for an eighteen-hole total of 77. Miss Quier turned in a 40 and 41 for an 81. Par for the course is 71.

ACTIVE WEEK AHEAD FOR VA. TEAMS

Baseball, Lacrosse, Track and Tennis on Schedule.

UNIVERSITY, Va., April 5.—Virginia spring sport teams have an active week just ahead. The schedule calls for two baseball games, a track meet, two lacrosse games and several tennis matches.

Monday afternoon the Cavaliers will be hosts to the Oxford-Cambridge Lacrosse Team, which is now on tour in the United States. The meet with Virginia on Lambeth Field is the fourth contest carded for the invading Britishers. Randolph-Macon's Stick Squad comes to Lambeth Field for a game on Friday.

Maryland and North Carolina will be the diamond foes of the Cavaliers Both games will be played at home. Maryland plays here next Thursday and North Carolina on Saturday as the feature athletic event of the Jefferson Day program.

Virginia's varsity and freshmen track teams go to oppose Virginia Polytechnic Institute on Miles Field next Saturday. The Cavalier trackmen will make two trips to Blacksburg this season, for they travel over again for the State meet on May 10.

Three-Match Trip For Tennis Team.

The tennis team takes a trip on which three matches have been arranged. The Cavalier racquet squad plays William and Mary in Williamsburg on Thursday; Harard University in Norfolk on Friday, and the Norfolk Country Club, also in Norfolk, on Saturday.

The international game with the Oxford-Cambridge stickmen to be played Monday afternoon has helped to increase the interest in lacrosse. Dr. Allen Voshell and Gus Welch, who are coaching the team in the Indian game, have the strongest squad that has ever represented Virginia in this sport.

This is the third year in which a combined team from the two great English universities has come to America. The first trip was made in 1922 when the Britishers won eight games and lost seven. They came over again in 1926, when they had a very poor season.

These international games are for the Flannery Cup, which is emblematic of the international amateur lacrosse championship. The cup has been held by America since 1923, and in order to take it back to England the Oxford-Cambridge Team must score more points than the combined totals of their foes in this country.

Intercollegiate Rifle Honors Won by Navy

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., April 5.—The Annapolis Midshipmen outshot a field of seven other colleges in the intercollegiate finals of small bore rifle shooting here today, with a team score of 1,375 of a possible 1,500. West Virginia University was second with 1,341; University of Maryland, third, 1,333; George Washington University, fourth, 1,320; Virginia Military Institute, fifth, 1,319; New York University sixth, 1,303; University of Cincinnati, seventh, 1,291; Johns Hopkins University, eighth, 1,230.

The teams were composed of five men each, and firing was from prone, kneeling and standing positions. High individuals score also went to Navy, Midshipman Moore registering 283, of a possible 300. He shot a perfect score at prone.

GEORGE WASHINGTON.	Prone.	Kneel.	Stand.	Tot.
Tomelden	99	85	83	267
Boudinot	99	88	68	255
And	98	91	65	254
Harrel	100	91	82	273
Earr	97	94	80	271
Totals	493	449	378	1.320
NAVY.				
I. Chaffee	97	95	78	270
Moore	100	94	89	283
Hunter	96	85	87	268
McDougal	98	98	85	261
Hain	98	93	82	273
Totals	489	465	421	1.375
UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND.				
Silverberg	95	86	84	265
Spicnall	96	89	80	265
Lipphard	96	95	83	274
Marshall	98	91	64	253
Frazier	96	93	87	276
Totals	481	454	398	1.333
WEST VIRGINIA.				
Manuel	98	88	86	272
Lyons	96	92	75	283
Whitener	96	92	73	261
Weimer	98	94	89	281
Chitwood	97	86	81	264
Totals	485	452	404	1.341
VIRGINIA MILITARY.				
Wallace	97	89	80	266
Johnson	96	86	75	257
Green	94	84	83	261
Grimes	96	85	82	263
Fitzgerald	96	95	81	272
Totals	479	439	401	1.319

WONDER BOYS SCORE.

Behind the airtight pitching of Roddy Bell, the Wonder Boys defeated the Columbians, 7 to 1, yesterday, on the Monument Grounds, for their third straight victory. The winners will meet the St. Paul Boys' Club today at 11 a. m. on the latter's diamond.

Columbs.	AB	H	O	A	Wonders.	AB	H	O	A
Pitner,3b.	4	1	3	0	C.Sulli'n,1b	4	1	15	0
Harvey,c.	4	1	6	0	Cullins,cf.	3	1	0	0
Drain,2b.	4	0	3	1	Cuozzo,2b.	4	1	2	6
T.Sulli'n,p	3	1	2	2	McCon'll,ss	4	1	0	3
Car'tier,1b	3	1	5	1	Snyder,c.	3	0	9	0
Rinaldi,ss.	4	1	2	2	Bres'han,3b	4	1	1	1
Byrne,lf.	4	0	0	0	Parkhill,lf.	3	2	0	0
Meehan,cf	4	1	2	0	Koontz,rf.	2	0	0	0
McC'thy,rf	1	0	0	0	Bell,p.	3	0	0	4
Marshall,rf	1	0	1	0					
Totals	32	6	24	6	Totals	30	7	27	14

Columbians	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Wonder Boys	1	1	0	1	3	0	0	1	x	—7

Runs—Harvey, Cullins (2), McConnell, Bresnahan (2), Parkhill (2). Errors—Drain, T. Sullivan, Rinaldi, McCarthy, Bresnahan (2), Cuozzo. Two-base hits—T. Sullivan, Parkhill. Three-base hit—McConnell. Stolen bases—Harvey, Bresnahan, Cullins, Parkhill (2), McConnell (2). Sacrifices—T. Sullivan, Cullins, Cuozzo, Snyder, Koontz. Left on bases — Columbians, 7; Wonder Boys, 8. First base on balls—Off Sullivan, 4; off Bell, 1. Hit by pitched ball—By Bell (Carpentier). Struck out—By Sullivan, 4; by Bell, 9. Umpire—Miller.

BASKET BALL BODY ATTACKS DRIBBLING

Continued from Page 17.

coach and a member of the rules committee, was one of the principal proponents of limiting the dribble to one bounce, arguing that such a rule would tend to develop a better and faster game with less stalling.

The coaches also promulgated the idea that blame for stalling should be placed on the team which was behind. The coaches took the position generally that the team behind bore the burden of breaking up a stalling game employed by the leading team, and had no business stalling to wait for an opening if it was trailing on the score sheet.

BETHESDA LEAGUE

Postoffice	60	18	.767
Independent	53	25	.699
Carl's	50	25	.666
Masons	50	25	.666
O'Henry	41	37	.525
Chevy Chase Gardens	40	38	.512
Chevy Chase Terrace	35	43	.448
Question Marks	24	54	.308
Oh Boys	23	55	.282
Gaithersburg	21	57	.269

RESULTS LAST WEEK.

Postoffice won three games from Carl's. Independents took the odd game from Question Marks while Chevy Chase Gardens and the Masons did likewise to Oh Boys and O'Henry. Gaithersburg was awarded three games when Chevy Chase Terrace forfeited. The league will end this week.

EXPERTS TO VIEW CANVAS

Continued from Page 15.

this painting was genuine and was worth some quarter of a million dollars, the man who had paid $5 for it felt as if he had drawn the capital prize in the old Louisiana lottery. Immediately every old cracked painting in the hundred and one antique shops in New Orleans and in every old Creole home in Louisiana took on a value that made the possessors of those old art treasures richer than Croesus. Now if that isn't a game, what is it?

Old Master in Cellar.

An artist who makes his home in Washington, Mr. Theo J. Morgan, living at 456 N street northwest, claims to have discovered an Old Master in an old home on Mount Pleasant street. He went out there to look at an oil burner and found an oil painting in the cellar, all covered with the dirt and dust of 25 years of seclusion and association with ashes and oil smoke and such other debris as accumulates in the cellars of some well regulated homes.

When he saw the oil painting he almost forgot about the oil burner. He knew it must be pretty old, because it was so dirty, because it was so huge and because it was so typical of the days when men painted men and left "nature" alone. Recovering his poise he talked oil burners, but thought oil painting, and frequently mixed his terms.

"What's that piece of junk?" said he, casually pointing to the big canvas.

"Oh, that's something my grandfather bought at Sloan's in an auction sale when I was a little girl, some 25 years ago It is too big to hang in any room in the house and too ugly, so we stored it down here. I wish we could get rid of it."

So spoke the owner of the Old Master to the crafty painter who was buying oil burners

Mr. Morgan says he called for a pail and a rag and drawing some water in the pail and wetting his rag and soaping it he proceeded to give one corner of the Old Master an ear-wash just like our mothers' used to do us on Sunday mornings when she washed behind our ears.

Now Hangs in Studio.

An obvious result of this forced bath was that the owner of the "Old Master" did get rid of the painting and now it hangs in Mr. Morgan's studio, where any interested person may see it.

A big truck was required to move it, no ordinary dray would do, not that it is so heavy, but it is so tall and so wide.

When it reached his new home the artist donned his weather proofs and with warm water and ivory soap and soft rags he proceeded to give the painting a bath all over. If you ever bathed an old dirty painting, you know what that operation is. Day after day it progressed, and slowly, inch by inch, all the dirt came off, and the "Old Master" stood forth with his face washed and his eyes shining bright out of their painted sockets.

What the artist's emotions were when this process went on I do not know and he will not tell, further than to say he never knew so much dirt to contain so many thrills before.

At last it was cleaned! And down in one corner stood the magic figures "1602." There are some games where these numerals count for much. African golf, for instance. When you hurl a cast and the figure 2 stands up before your eyes, just kiss your money good-by. But when you cast a 6 and a 1 on the first throw, all the money is your own. Not many people know this. But "1602" on an old painting, could it mean so much as a 6 and a 1 on a pair of dice?

Mr. Morgan thought so. He gazed at the numerals in silence, then he looked at the "Old Master" in awe. "El Greco," he whispered, and fainted. His wife threw cold water in his face and woke him up.

El Greco is a name in the passionate game of art collecting just as African golf is a name in the passionate game of chance. You wonder what it is, but are too proud to say you do not know.

For several nights I am informed, Mr. Morgan slept not, thinking only of his Old Master. If it was a genuine El Greco, then he was fabulously rich. Who could tell him if it was?

Enlightened by Phillips.

Several of his artist friends were sent for and they gazed at the old painting with the same reverence and the same silent awe which fell on Mr. Morgan when he had completed its bath. They told him he had an El Greco, or one of his nephews, of maybe a near neighbor. All of them thought it was an original. But what original?

Then it was that Mr. Morgan confided in me what he had or thought he had, and as I had sat for several hours twice with a real El Greco in the superb collection of Mr. Duncan Phillips, and knew that it was the chef de'oevure of his collection, I wondered if I were in the presence of another. There are not so many of them and they are the most sought after Old Masters in existence.

El Greco was a Spaniard. His real name was Domenico Theotocopulo. He was born at Candia, Crete, about 1548, and died at Toledo, Spain, in 1614. His work was influenced by Titian and Tintoretto and the Bassania; but after he went from Rome to Toledo he seems to have found himself and have become thoroughly individualistic.

From Mr. Morgan's studio to Mr. Phillips' museum in a trice, armed with a photo of the alleged El Greco. Mr. Phillips took one long glance at the photograph of the Morgan find and said: "No, that's not an El Greco. You can look at a real one," pointing to his own precious possession, "and tell the difference. You instantly sense it."

"Are there any marks, any distinguishing characteristics by which you can tell a real from a spurious El Greco?" I asked in my innocence.

Not an El Greco.

"Certainly. You feel an El Greco the moment you see one. This is not remotely related to that school."

"What is it, then?"

"Oh, it is some old seventeenth century painting."

This rather leaves the matter up in the air—not that I discount the expert opinion of Mr. Duncan Phillips, who, in Art, knows a hawk from a handsaw. But who, at last, is to determine if this is an El Greco and whether one of the most famous paintings in the world has been discovered in the cellar of an old Mount Pleasant home?

In his dissertation on Art, with which Mr. Morgan so kindly and intelligently enlivened me, he raised the very question of who is an expert, and whether we should not have a commission of experts to qualify on the ability of experts. That was a rather clever thought, suggestive of Mr. Hoover, but there must be a final authority on everything, even on Old Masters, and some of the experts in New York who are hastening here to look at this great discovery will tell who it is, what it is and if it is El Greco.

Mr. Morgan also gave me to understand that feeling was the great principle in determining the value of Art. You feel through your eyes, you might say, in looking at Art, and if you have not the right sort of eye, the seeing eye, the cultivated eye, the sensitive eye, you are just simply blind to Art.

"Take the horse," said the artist transformed into the didactic lecturer on Art, meaning Mr. Morgan in his most eloquent attitude and most persuasive position. "You see two horses in a pasture—one is a dray horse and the other is a race horse. Instantly your eye tells you that one is a thoroughbred and the other is a lowbrow animal."

Little Brown Jug.

Now when he reduced Art to my language I could do a cake walk with him, for I was reared in the saddle and know the song of the plough. If Art is to be determined by horses, then it is the most complex of emotions. Who has forgotten that Little Brown Jug, one of the most famous of American equines, for years drew a milk wagon in New York before some practical joker hitched him to a sulky and started him on his career to front page fame and racing fortune. In the milk wagon Little Brown Jug was no Old Master; nothing highbrowish at all; a dray horse, simply that and nothing more. But in light harness, his coat slicked up and brushed down, his fetlocks trimmed and his insides garnished with carrots and good red oats, he was the dandy of the turf.

Those who are now in middle age remember the great Tennessee pacing horse, Hal Pointer, who never stepped on the turf until he was 9 years of age and then for nearly as many years was the sensation of racing. Until he was 9 he pulled a plough and his first race was at a county fair where he was entered in a $10 stake race for plough horses. A master driver, one Edward Geers, dear old Pop, drove him in that race and in every race afterward. As a plough horse he was no different from any other plough horse, except that he was not lazy as most plough horses are. His blood told there. I knew young Henry Pointer who owned him and who ploughed him for seven years, and can testify to that virtue in the old nag.

Value in a Bath.

Hal Pointer and Little Brown Jug were like Mr. Morgan's recent discovery. As long as they were dirty draft horses they had no value, but once they were cleaned up and had been given a bath, they stood forth in the full plenitude of equine aristocracy, and you sensed that they were royally bred. But for the bath and the change of environment, they would never have been rated at more than $100 each. After the bath their value went to $50,000 or more.

Coming back from race horses to old masters, and particularly to Mr. Morgan's old master, which undoubtedly is a genuine old painting and may be even more valuable than a real El Greco, I want to give you an outline of the subject this old Spanish painter—for even Mr. Duncan Phillips said he was Spanish or Italian of the early seventeenth century, and El Greco was a Spaniard who painted in the Italian method—is interpreting in this canvas.

The tile of the picture is "St Anthony Visiting St. Paul, the Hermit."

"When St. Anthony was a young man he was very wealthy, and fearing that if he should keep his money he would be a wicked man, he went to the temple and while there the Lord spoke to him, saying, 'Give all thou hast to the por and go into the wilderness.' Half of his wealth he gave to his sister, and the other half to the poor. Then he went out into the desert to live a holy life. In his poverty and sufferings he was tempted many times, but was able to resist, and as the years went along he gathered around him followers and established a monastery. When he was 80 years old he began to think that he had suffered more and longer than any man on earth, but the Lord said to him: 'There is one who has suffered more than thou.' This was St. Paul, who denied himself for 75 years.

Started to Find St. Paul.

"So St. Anthony started out to find St. Paul. We see him coming in the distance and also seated with St. Paul at the spring. St. Paul did not know whether to receive him or not, but at that moment the raven, which had daily brought half a loaf of bread, brought a whole loaf, so St. Paul knew that St. Anthony was the messenger which the Lord had promised to send before his death.

"As a result of this visit St. Anthony was sent back to his monastery to get the coat of Athanasius. When about three hours distance from the cave in which St. Paul lived, St. Anthony, as he was returning, heard the heavenly choir singing and saw the spirit of St. Paul ascending as a star. Hurrying on he found St. Paul dead.

"Wondering how he, an old man, was going to bury St. Paul, he heard two lions roaring in the woods, and pretty soon they came out and dug the grave. Wrapping St. Paul in the coast of St. Athanasius, St. Anthony buried him. This is the legend of the two old saints who appear in this canvas.

"The picture shows the two old saints seated on the stone curbing at the spring, just as the raven flies down from heaven with the whole loaf. St. Paul is very thin and emaciated, his fingers long and bony, a sure mark of the early Spanish school. A palm leaf dress covers his body, in the background his cave and the palm tree from whence he drew his clothes. Devotion and devoutness marks his whole attitude.

Blue T Cross on Front.

"In contrast with his appearance, St. Anthony is dressed in a dark cowl and cape and outer garment with a skull cap. On the front of his dress is a blue T cross, which indicates the Greek influence. This is internal evidence pointing to El Greco, who primarily was a native Greek. This St. Anthony has a staff and his little pig with a silver bell whose tinkle tinkle scares the evil spirits away. So far as details are concerned the painting gives a correct interpretation of the legends of those times."

Whether Mr. Morgan has discovered a real El Greco or not, he has discovered something over which the art critics will disagree and quarrel, mayhap, for some time, for they seldom agree on what is art and which old master is genuine. Since Mona Lisa was stolen from the Louvre no one knows whether the recaptured painting is the original, and some even doubt if the stolen painting was genuine. I am told on the best of authority that one of the best-known comic artists of America has had a substitute do all of his drawing and a humorist write his balloons for the past dozen years, and so faithful is the imitation a copy of the original, even to the freshness and vivacity of the humor, that no expert can tell the difference. So who knows what when it comes to old masters?

This discovery of Mr. Morgan's is not as exciting as one of Little Brown Jug's or Hal Pointer's races, to be sure. It is not historic and epochal like Columbus' discovery of America in 1492, or Dr. Cook's discovery of the North Pole or Casimir Funk's discovery of the vitamins in 1912. It is not as valuable to society as a Murphy button, the anthrax bacillus, the wire screen or bloodless surgery. It doesn't amuse us as much as Moran and Mack, Amos an' Andy or the Cherry Sisters.

Teaches Great Lesson.

It isn't half so interesting as the National Press Club's spelling bee or the controversy over the relative values of a rocky gorge over a great hydro plant. But it has its merit. It teaches a great lesson. And that lesson is that the painting you hide in the basement to catch the dirt may be of inestimable value, for if it is a genuine old master it is a beautiful thing, and we all strive for the sublime and the beautiful.

If it is genuine, this old painting should be kept in Washington, and some connoisseur like Mr. Austin H. Clark, who is also an antiquarian, should trace its Washington history In times past there have been several wonderful collections of great paintings in Washington, one of which at least was sold at auction when Mr. Clark was in pinafores.

While Mr. Morgan is a painter of marine and landscape scenes, he is also a collector with a rare knowledge of values. He picked up in New York a genuine Guido Rene, a head of Christ, for which he paid $3.75, and for which he has many times been offered a fortune. In his studio you can see the Guido Rene rubbing elbows with St. Paul and St. Anthony.

FROM A SENATOR'S DIARY

Continued from Page 15.

ing officer does not lose his status as a senator from his State when he occupies the chair."

"He loses his status so far as participating in debate in the Senate is concerned, and he is out of order," Hiram insisted.

"The present occupant of the chair has done it so many times that he considers that a precedent has been established and he intends to follow it whenever the interests of his community are at stake," replied George.

"He ought to follow it on the floor like every other senator has to do and not from the chair," shouted Hiram.

George flushed and snarled back: "He will follow it from the place where, partially by the vote of the senator from California, he has been placed, namely, in the chair."

Simeon Fess broke in: "In case some member of the Senate should raise a point of order involving the right of the chair to participate in debate, who would rule on the point of order?"

George boldly challenged them to throw him out of the chair. "The way to determine the question would be to make a motion to elect a new president pro tempore of the Senate, which may be done at any time."

The bluff worked. Everybody likes George, and he is a good presiding officer. He knows the rules. No one made the motion. The row ended with George still in the chair and with the same chip on his shoulder.

Saturday.

THE Old Guard may be down but it is never out. Never in all its history has it demonstrated more convincingly its extraordinary "comeback" powers than in the closing stages of the tariff fight. For months it suffered one crushing defeat after another at the hands of the coalition. At times it appeared to be so badly mangled that some predicted its complete doom. But when the critical time came for rounding up the needed votes to put over what it wanted, the Old Guard delivered. It drew votes out of the most unsuspected places—from the ranks of the Democrats, Insurgents and Young Guardsmen. In the final showdown it wrote the bill just about the way it wanted it.

John Robsion's Kentucky constituents will have no difficulty understanding where he stands on the tariff. He established the unique record of voting for it twice. He voted for it the first time when he was a member of the House. Then Fred Sackett resigned from the Senate to become Ambassador to Germany and Robsion was appointed to succeed him. He moved over to the Senate and qualified in plenty of time to vote for the bill again.

Statisticians inform us that 4,500,000 words were uttered in the course of the tariff debate. And it is conservatively estimated that Doc Copeland spoke at least 4,000,000 of them.

R. B S.

Baptist Churches Plan Convention

Missionaries Will Speak at Annual Meeting of Association.

Three business sessions, a reception and a banquet will feature the semiannual meeting of the Columbia Association of Baptist Churches Friday at the Calvary Baptist Church.

The Rev. Samuel J. Porter, pastor of the First Baptist Church and moderator of the association, will preside. The speakers will include missionaries from foreign countries. Dr. J. M. Baker, veteran missionary to South India, will tell about conditions in that country. The Rev. C. K. Dozier, head of Boys School, Fukuoka, Japan, will describe the situation in reference to the Japanese mission field.

The Rev. J. A. Cooper, former president of Sioux Falls College, will discuss the work of the Board of Missionary Cooperation. Dr. J. T. Henderson, secretary of the Baptist Brotherhood, will represent the Southern Convention. The Rev. Charles W. Daniel, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Richmond, Va.; Maj. William G. Everson, head of the National Militia Bureau of the War Department; Representative Grant M. Hudson and the Rev. D. R. Sharpe, executive secretary of the Baptist Ministers Association, will be among the other speakers.

A morning session will be held at 10 o'clock, an afternoon session at 2 o'clock and the evening session at 8 o'clock.

Advertising Club To Hear Parrish

Other Distinguished Guests Also on Program at Luncheon.

The Advertising Club of Washington will present Amos Parrish, of New York, as its honor guest speaker next Tuesday at 12:15 at a luncheon meeting at the National Press Club Auditorium.

Other distinguished guests will be officers of the Advertising Federation of America, who will come to Washington Tuesday morning for conference with the officers of the Advertising Club of Washington relative to the federation convention, which will open in Washington Sunday, May 16 Those who will be present at Tuesday's meeting include C. C. Younggreen, of Milwaukee, Wis., president; Walter A. Strong, publisher of the Chicago Daily News; Gilbert T. Hodges, of the New York Sun, general chairman of the convention committee for the federation, and Earl Pearson, of New York, general manager of the federation.

TRIP WITH DERANGED OFFICER DESCRIBED

Hospital Aid Tells of His Journey to West With Retired Lieutenant.

ANTICS WERE AMUSING

Continued from Page 15.

was when we were at our meals. Believe me, he made the most of every session in the dining car.

One morning when the car was cold—it was November—he raised the window beside our table. Before I could say a word a gentleman at the adjoining table protested in language which was both vigorous and profane. The lieutenant explained that he was only letting in the warm air from outside, but that as it appeared that the gentleman could supply plenty of "hot air" he would close the window.

For lunch one day the lieutenant insisted on ordering a baked potato. This was not on the menu. The steward insisted that it would take the best part of an hour to bake a potato. To this the patient replied, "Then you better have the cook get busy." It was comfortable in the diner, and of course we had all the time in the world, so I offered no objection to waiting.

As we were having our lunch I noticed that the lieutenant was not eating his specially baked potato.

"Captain," I asked, "is anything the matter with that potato?"

Never Ate Baked Potato.

"I am sure I don't know," he answered. "I never eat baked potatoes. Can't bear the sight of them."

Usually we sat at a small table, but the last night of the trip we found the dining car pretty well filled, and had to take seats opposite a couple of young ladies. The lieutenant started right in to talk to them. I bet they had never listened to such a line of chatter. He was gentlemanly in his manner. Had they protested, I probably should have tried to make him stop. As it was, they seemed to take it all right so I let him alone.

One of the girls was smoking a cigarette while waiting for the first course. The lieutenant explained that he was a minister, and that as such he strongly disfavored cigarette smoking. He insited that women should smoke pipes, and said that colored women throughout the South had been pipe smokers for generations and that their longevity proved that the use of pipe tobacco prolonged life.

Objects to Ladies' Soup.

Both girls had ordered a thick soup. My patient told them that he was also an actor, and hated to see good looking women eat fattening food. One of them replied that as they had no ambition to go on the stage or to be professional dancers, she did not see the point in his criticism.

"You go to the theater, don't you?" he asked.

"Certainly, we go very often."

"Then it is only a matter of a short time," he explained, "before you will be two more fat women in the audience. One thing that upsets actors is looking into the strained faces of fat people who are wedged into orchestra chairs."

He continued throughout the meal to make very pointed reference to everything that the ladies ate. But, as I said before, they took it all in good part, and the fact that they did so made it much easier for me. As it was, it certainly was no picnic to cross the country with a bird like the lieutenant.

Family Orders Patient's Return.

We reached San Francisco several hours late. It was nearly noon. My obligation was to turn the patient over to his brother, who had promised to meet us with a physician and an experienced male nurse. As we stepped from the train, a stationmaster called "Maj. Brown." I indicated that I was Maj. Brown and he handed me a letter.

It was a brief note from the patient's brother saying that on further reflection the family had decided that the patient had better go to St. Elizabeths for treatment. Inclosed were two tickets for Washington and a generous sum of money. The writer explained that neither he nor other members of the family would be at the depot, as they feared their presence would excite their relative.

"Captain," I said, "we are under orders to return immediately to Washington."

We started back on the 1 o'clock train.

(The concluding article in this series will appear next Sunday.)

COOLIDGE THROUGH WITH PUBLIC LIFE

Continued from Page 15.

going in for life on a grander scale. They expected it all along, but now that the break has come they regret that the tradition of extreme frugality must be shattered. The tradespeople have no hopes that the Coolidges will graduate into the big spending class.

Wants Some Quiet Now.

The office of Coolidge & Hemenway, attorneys, is at 25 Main street, in one of the town's oldest office buildings. There is an ancient elevator, but the marble staircase seems a more reliable way to achieve the second floor. The woodwork of the law office is yellow maple; the floor is covered with yellow linoleum. The walls are smudged with the dust of the years.

If people would only leave him alone life would be about perfect for Mr. Coolidge. He is in the best of health. At last he is able to relax after many, many years of active political life. He enjoys hunting and fishing. He enjoys talking to old friends and making new friends with a mind free from political responsibilities or ambitions. He finds a great deal in life that amuses and diverts him.

When the information about the alleged ineffectiveness of the furnaces at The Beeches was offered he laughed wholeheartedly, indicating that the bargain was such that he could afford to have a new furnace.

DEBENTURE PROJECT HIT BY BUSINESS MAN

Continued from Page 15.

case of other products, such as, say, American cotton sent to Germany, the effect would be practically nil in so far as neutral markets—which usually control as to such products—go. In fact, cotton bounties probably would be an aid to foreign manufacturers of American cotton in neutral markets for cotton goods, of which we now export more than $100,000,000 worth a year.

Thus the success of the debentures plan would not depend on theory, but on conditions, mainly, those involved with policies, rather general, like that of the United States as to such schemes when aimed more or less at instead of by this country.

The joke of it is that it would decree by statute a practice that the very same statute outlaws.

NEWS OF LATEST HAPPENINGS IN MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA

POLLARD IS HAILED AT ARLINGTON FETE

Governor and Daughter Are Honor Guests of County Federation.

GRANT IS ALSO HEARD

ARLINGTON COUNTY,
BUREAU OF THE POST,
Tel. Clar. 509. Clarendon, Va.

With more than 300 representative citizens and delegates to the Arlington County Civic Federation gathered in the dining rooms at Arlington Hall, Girls College, Gov. John G. Pollard and his daughter, Miss Sue Pollard, were greeted last night as the honored guests at the sixth annual banquet of the federation.

The banquet opened with the invocation by the Rev. William H. Hodges, pastor of Mount Olivet Methodist Church at Ballston. William C. Hull, president, acted as the toastmaster. The address of welcome was given by Dr. William E. Martin, president of Arlington Hall Girls College.

Gov. Pollard gave a brief review of the many accomplishments made during the session in enactment of laws, many of which will be, he felt confident, of great benefit to this section of Virginia.

Assembly Is Complimented.

He complimented the General Assembly on its work and stated that the most significant thing done was the addition of $1,250,000 toward equalization of educational opportunities in Virginia. He said the State has made provision for the extension of the highway system, adding 1,587 miles, and made additional annual appropriation for the protection of public health.

Women Are Selected.

He complimented the women of the State on the success of their effort toward the beautification of the highways in establishing the office of landscape architect in the Department of Highways.

He rejoiced that it was possible to reduce taxation and referred to the increased exemptions under the income tax law. Single persons raised from $1,000 to $1,250, married persons, $2,000 to $2,800. Net saving to taxpayers $300,000.

The governor added:

"I see that I have been dubbed by some of the newspapers as the 'vetoing governor' because I failed to sign 31 of the 502 laws passed by the recent General Assembly. On the face of this, it might seem to those who do not know the facts that there was lack of harmony between the General Assembly and governor. This was not the case. A number of the bills not signed by me were duplicates of laws passed at this session of the General Assembly and previously approved by me, these duplicates being inadvertently enacted in the rush of the last days of the session. A number were clearly unconstitutional."

Lieut. Col. U. S. Grant 3d, executive officer of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, declared that this section of Virginia is at the threshold of its greatest opportunity that may never present itself again and hoped that it would be taken advantage of.

"What is needed," said Col. Grant, "is a little closer cooperation that will mean the development of the metropolitan area of which Arlington County is a part.

"We are doing all we can on the other side of the river to bind closer together the two shores of the Potomac River.

"The National Capital Park and Planning Commission is being paralelled with the establishment of the Park and Planning Commission of Maryland and it is hoped that with the aid of the Governor of this State that we may have a like commission here so that the three can get together and plan for the uniform development of the entire area.

"In conclusion he said," it is now a question will you allow the tin can and other unsightly conditions to remain or will you get together and make this area equal to what is being planned with the aid of Representative Louis C. Cramton, your representative, R. Walton Moore, and others.

Representative Louis C. Cramton said with the recent action of the United States Senate committee in its favorable report of my bill in the House providing for the acquisition and establishment of the George Washington Memorial Parkway along the Potomac, together with needed lands for parks I feel confident of its final passage with it comes to a vote.

"I feel the passage of the bill is nearly enough realized to justify our beginning now to look definitely to what is to be accomplished if it becomes law."

Other speakers were Representative R. Walton Moore and Robert E. Plymale.

The musical program included musical selections by the Arlington Hall Glee Club.

Elaborate preparations have been completed for the tour of inspection of the health centers and the work in general being done by Arlington County under the supervision of Dr. P. M. Chichester County Health Officer by representatives from every State in the Union on Friday morning of this week.

This group is coming to Washington Thursday to attend the conference continuing through Saturday on child hygiene sponsored by the American Child Health Association.

"The health work which is and has been accomplished in Arlington County under the supervision of Dr. Chichester stands out and is recognized by those in any way connected with such work. It is known to many of those who will attend the conference and the trip to the county has been arranged with Dr. Chichester that all may see for themselves what is being done in Arlington County," said Dr. Draper.

"Too much praise can not be given to the Health Department for its work in the county schools and can well be taken as a model for other sections to follow," he said

According to Dr. Chichester, the group, which will be headed by Dr. Draper, of the United States Public Health Service, and Dr. E. G. Williams, of Richmond, State health commissioner, will reach the county Friday morning about 10:30 o'clock, going first to the Cherrydale Health Center. From there, they will visit the Clarendon Health Center and the new health center in Jefferson District, located at Virginia Highlands.

Dr. Chichester states that plans have been completed to have one of the county nurses at each of the health centers, who will be in charge and show just what is being done in the county in the way of infant welfare and child hygiene.

Election of officers will be the principal business to come before the April meeting of the Arlington County Bar Association, which will be held tomorrow at 12:30 o'clock at the Boulevard Bakery at Clarendon. The business meeting will be preceded by a luncheon. All members are asked to attend.

J. N. Remon, general manager, and R. L. Wright, plant manager, both of Richmond, Va., of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. of Virginia, were in Arlington County yesterday making a tour of inspection of the company's operations.

There will be a meeting of the executive committee of the Arlington County Business and Professional Woman's Club tomorrow night at the home of the president, Mrs. Albert H. Cohen, Pershing drive, Lyon Park. The meeting will be held at 8 o'clock.

State Senator Frank L. Ball is announced as the speaker on the program over the air station WJSV, Mount Vernon Hills, Va., sponsored by the Arlington County Chamber of Commerce Wednesday afternoon from 5 to 6 o'clock. Senator Ball will speak on the future development of Arlington County and what the completion of the new Memorial Bridge means to this section of Virginia.

The musical program will be presented by a quartet composed of Mrs. Marvin Perkins, Mrs. Cameron Head, Roy Cross and Gilbert Pressgraves, with Miss Virginia Pressgraves at the piano.

Announcement was made yesterday from the office of the county health department that on Friday of this week the Clarendon Health Center will be open at 10 o'clock in the morning. The center will not be open in the afternoon as usual. This is for this day only, it is stated.

Raymond V. Long, State architect for schools, will be in Arlington County tomorrow to recheck on the preliminary plans for the proposed additions to the various schools in the county in order that he may submit to the county school board complete preliminary plans with costs for each school which will enable the school board to submit them to the public for their consideration.

With this information in hand, the county school board points out that immediate action should be taken for an election on the bond issue in order that work may be started and the buildings completed with the opening of the 1930-1931 school term this fall.

There will be a special meeting of the Arlington County Board of Supervisors tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock at the courthouse.

This meeting has been called that the board may inspect the road trucks for which bids have been received and opened for the road and scavenger departments. It is understood that the board will award the contract for a number of trucks at this meeting.

Dr. Samuel M. Johnson, director of the Lee Boulevard Association, gave out the following statement yesterday:

"I have received a letter from Col H. G. Shirley, chairman of the Virginia State Highway Commission, in which he states that the letting of contracts for the State section of the Lee boulevard from the west side of Fort Myer to Falls Church was being delayed only until I could give them assurance that the Federal Government will carry it in over Government land to the bridge."

Dr. Johnson stated that he has advised the commission that from present appearances there was no question but that Congress will approve the Moore-Swanson bill for its southern approach, since all the Government agencies dealing with such matters were favorable and since it would be utterly impossible to take care of the traffic which will pass over the bridge in 1932 unless this link is completed.

Dr. Johnson declared that his association for the past four years worked for the building of the Lee boulevard across Arlington County and any and all rumors to the effect there is any danger of our failure for its completion are without foundation.

"I have more than fullfilled every promise made to Virginia and have secured donations of more than 125 acres of land to lowest present price at a point farthest from the bridge of $1,000 an acre and at a point nearest the bridge at $40,000, an area which has been given to aid in providing for a 200-foot boulevard from the heart of Washington into the open country of Arlington County," he said.

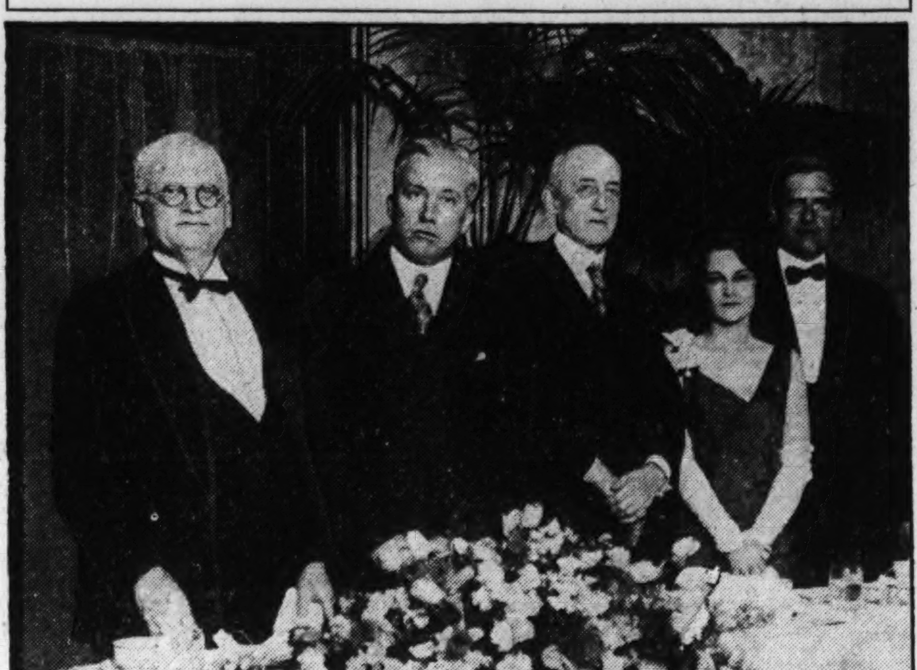
In conclusion, Dr. Johnson said: "With the passage of the Moore-Swanson bill, work will start calling for an expenditure of $1,125,000 between Boundary Channel and Fort Buffalo, at Falls Church."

The board of directors of the Colonial Mortgage Investment Co. will meet Tuesday afternoon at the company's offices in the Arlington Trust Building at Rosslyn.

Owing to a number of special committee meetings during the week in connection with plans for the proposed school bond issue, President E. Lester Bennett announced yesterday that the meeting of the Clarendon Citizens Association, scheduled for Tuesday night, has been postponed.

The Rev. Elmer Lucas, pastor of the Cherrydale Baptist Church, will deliver his morning sermon today on the subject, "It Is Finished," and the evening sermon on the topic, "Glory to God."

NOTABLES ATTEND ARLINGTON CIVIC BANQUET



Post Staff Photo.

Prominent in attendance last night at the sixth annual banquet of the Arlington County Civic Federation at Arlington Hall were, left to right—Gov. John G. Pollard of Virginia; William C. Hull, the federation's president; Representative R. Walton R. Moore, Miss Sue Pollard, daughter of the governor, and Col. U. S. Grant 3d, director of public buildings and public parks.

BUS OWNER DENIES PEOPLE'S PETITION

Alexandrians Asked May for Grace Period in Higher Fare Plea.

RATE RAISE PROTESTED

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU,
312 S. Washington St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 523.

Robert L. May, owner of the A. B. and W. Rapid Transit Co., operating buses between Alexandria and Washington, who recently purchased the competing line of transportation, the Washington, Alexandria and Mount Vernon Railway, taking over the operation of that line on March 20, and who had applied to the State Corporation Commission for permission to increase rates over the two lines, has denied the request of the people of Alexandria that he withdraw this application for a period of 90 days from April 1, according to a statement made yesterday.

At a mass meeting of citizens held on Thursday night, a resolution was passed that Mr. May be asked to withdraw his application pending before the State Corporation Commission on which a hearing was scheduled for April 8, to permit an opportunity for ascertaining if a fair return on his investment could be made by the operation of the bus and railroad under one management at the present rates of fare, as all figures presented by him were considered to be based on the operation of the railroad prior to his ownership and while the Mount Vernon division was still in operation. The committee appointed by the patrons of the road who met in protest against the increase in rates stated by Mr. May could have reached no fair estimate of his operating expenses in such a short time, as he took over the road on March 20, and asked he give a longer trial before considering higher fares necessary to insure a return on his investment.

Also the fact was brought out that Mr. May had applied to the Interstate Commerce Commission on March 3 for permission to inaugurate a straight fare of 15 cents each way between Alexandria and Washington, effective April 3, and this was to be allowed, as no protest was filed, and would have gone into effect on that date if it had not been found out, and the chairman of the citizens committee, Harry F. Kennedy, and the chairman of a special committee sponsored by the chamber of commerce, Frank W. Noxon, urged Mr. May to immediately have this withdrawn, as the people of Alexandria had no opportunity to enter a protest within the legal time.

The hearing before the State Corporation Commission is set for 10 o'clock Tuesdy morning in Richmond, and the members of the citizens committee are preparing to be present and ask that the case be postponed to allow a reasonable time for the patrons of the two lines to prepare their case.

F. C. Goodnow, president of the chamber of commerce, has called a meeting of the special committee sponsored by that body for 10 o'clock tomorrow morning, and it is understood the city council will hold a special meeting on Monday afternoon to take action due to the refusal of Mr. May to accede to the request of the people.

F. Clinton Knight, Alexandria postmaster, was elected president of the Federal Business Bureau of Northern Virginia, at a meeting held yesterday in the city postoffice. Other officers chosen were C. A. Nelson, vice president, and John Strauss, secretary and treasurer. The constitution and by laws of the organization were adopted, and this board of directors chosen: John Barton Phillips, chairman; Col. Embrey, of Fort Hunt; Lieut. John E. Rezner, U. S. N., Naval Torpedo Station; C. A. Dey, superintendent of Arlington National Cemetery, and J. R. Mansfield, deputy collector of customs.

The principal speaker at the meeting was Col. J. H. Heavey, coordinator of the Third Area, with offices in Philadelphia, his address being on the subject of "Government Business." The meeting was attended by delegates representing all Federal agencies in northern Virginia.

The Second Presbyterian Church, beginning at 3 o'clock this afternoon and continuing each evening throughout the week at 7:30 o'clock, is to have a course of training for officers and teachers of the Sunday School. Miss Orene McIlwaine, of Richmond, will be the instructor.

Miss McIlwaine is a graduate of the Assembly's Training School and is a trained worker in the field of religious education. She has served several years as director of young people's work in the First Presbyterian Church of Wilmington, N. C., and has spent some time in China. She is now associated with Dr. John L. Fairly, secretary of religious education for the Southern Presbyterian Church at large.

Roy P. Davis, alias Frank Turner, Negro, who, the police say, is wanted in Loudoun County on charges of shooting his wife, grand larceny and housebreaking, was arrested here yesterday by Detective Sergt. Edgar Sims and Sergt Lawrence Padgett, of the local police force. A pair of brass knuckles was found in the man's possession, and he was arraigned in police court and fined $50 and costs on a charge of carrying the weapon. He will be turned over to the sheriff of Loudoun County after he has finished serving his jail sentence here, imposed as an alternative to paying the fine.

Four small boys were arraigned in police court yesterday on a charge of disturbing religious services at a church in the 300 block North Payne street Friday night. The police were summoned and took the boys into custody, and Justice W. S. Snow placed them on probation for a period of five years each, and ordered them to stay away from the vicinity of the church.

The appointment of Frank W. Noxon, of Alexandria, as one of the ten delegates of the United States Government to the International Railway Congress, which opens in Madrid, Spain, May 3, has been approved by President Hoover. Mr. Noxon was a delegate to the last meeting, which was held in London. For the last 22 years he has been secretary of the Railway Business Association, a national organization of manufacturers of railway equipment, material and supplies, with headquarters in Washington and Philadelphia.

The mission which has been conducted at St. Rita's Chapel, Mount Ida, for the last week, will come to a close at 7:30 o'clock tonight. This service will consist of the reiteration of the rosary, sermon, Apostolic blessing, solemn benediction, and the blessing of religious articles. Father Stephen will be assisted by the Rev. Father Koster and the Rev. Father Cannon, of Manassas.

Bloodhounds Hunt Hills For Escaped Convicts

Special to The Washington Post.

Clarksburg, W. Va., April 5.—Defeating day and night vigilance of officers who had suspected a possible jail delivery, three prisoners escaped through sawed bars from a window of the Braxton County Jail at Sutton this morning and fled to the hills. A posse with bloodhounds is scouring the countryside for them.

Those who escaped are Mac Nicholas, convicted of forgery and sentenced to ten years in the penitentiary; Bud Davidson, under sentence of three years for robbery, and a youth who had been committed to the State Reform School.

Danville Theater Man Shoots Self to Death

Special to The Washington Post.

Danville, Va., April 5.—W. Don Levy, white, lessor of a theater for colored people, committed suicide in his office here this morning with a pistol. Financial worries were credited by the police for his act.

He had been identified with local theater interests for thirteen years.

BIRTHS, DEATHS AND MARRIAGES

BIRTHS REPORTED.

Alfred D. and Nancy Wilkinson, girl.
Roy D. and Helen M. Adams, girl.
Hulbert T. and Alice M. Bisselle, girl.
James T. and Clara A. Malloy, girl.
William R. and Ada C. Fisher, girl.
Antonino and Catherine Cozzo, girl.
Clifford and Burl Sutherland, girl.
Ickey D. and Alta Winstead, boy.
Harold K. and Dorothy B. Philips, boy.
Woodard S. and Lillie C. Deitrick, boy.
John W. and Marie Davis, boy.
John F. and Emma J. Hessenaner, boy.
Joseph C. and Fern Harvey, boy.
Howard N. and Bessie D. Tucker, boy.
Frederick H. and Emma C. Lanham, girl.
Richard F. and Dorothy M. Shaw, girl.
Benjamin S. and Ella M. Beach, boy.
James and Eleanor Allen, boy.
Philip and Mildred Spriggs, boy.
Curtis D. and Alice E. Morten, girl.
Frank and Essie Black, girl.
John S. and Alice Jennings, girl.
John and Catherine Lee, girl.
Jessie and Mable Wheeler, girl.

LICENSED TO MARRY.

Daniel Robert Simmons, 23, and Effie Bowman, 21. The Rev. W. E. LaRue.
Costa James Chaconas, 24, and Kathlyn C. Kanelopoulos, 16. The Rev. V. Papanikas.
I. L. Firestone, 35, New York City, and Ray Mollye Shapiro, 27. The Rev. J. T. Loeb.
Samuel L. Woodson, 24, Dover, Tenn., and Grace M. Cannatella, 17. The Rev. R. L. Weaver.
William L. Elliott, 45, and Madge Gale, 22. The Rev. J. Hays Allen.
James Andrew Brown, 1[illegible], and Elizabeth Anna Thomas, 20. The Rev. T. S. Davis.
Samuel E. Stokes, 31, and Katherine Helen Tippett, 18. The Rev. W. F. Atkinson.
James Briscoe, 29, and Margaret Lucas, 21. The Rev. A. Sayres.
Albert W. Weiner, 23, Baltimore, Md., and Cecelia Styar, 19, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. G. Silverstone.
James Henry Allen, jr., 24, Richmond, Va., and Dollie Gladding, 22, Richmond, Va. The Rev. E. Hez Swem.
Carroll L. Foster, 21, and Hazel Mitchell, 20. The Rev. S. B. Daugherty.
Charles P. Drew, 46, and Edna May Highlands, 25. The Rev. J. L. Cole.
Bruce M. Collins, 21, and Carry Lee Sprouse, 19. The Rev. F. F. Shoup.
Louis Brown, 26, and Norrine Simms, 18. The Rev. J. P. Gumbleton.

Licenses issued at Rockville, Md.:
Erwin Muschter, 26, and Louie Mae Hambrick, 25, both of Bowie, Md.
Harold M. Nichols, 21, Bethesda, Md., and Ethel Mae Christopher, 24, Rockville, Md.
William C. Criswell, 38, and Bettie Poole, 40, both of Falls Church, Va.
Virgil O. Dove, 23, and Mabel V. Runion, 24, both of Derwood, Md.
George S. Botler, 21, Riverdale, Md., and Mildred Lee Queen, 18, Branchville, Md.
Benjamin A. Wilson, 24, and Sydney Cameron, 20, both of Clarendon, Va.

Marriage licenses issued in Arlington County yesterday:
Chester Howard Sipes, jr., 22, of Washington, and Myrtle Frances Campbell, 16, of Cherrydale. The Rev. Samuel T. Nicholas.
John H. Klumphi, 21, of New Wilmington, Pa., and Helen E. Nellinger, 17, of Forest Glenn, Md. The Rev. Albert F. Vaughan.

DEATHS REPORTED.

William A. Streeks, 77 yrs., 715 Taylor st. nw.
Jacob B. Larrick, 68 yrs., 1007 Rhode Island ave. ne.
Henry B. Nichols, 66 yrs., Home for Aged and Infirm.
Edward W. Robinson, 65 yrs., 2226 13th st. se.
Milo H. Sutliff, 64 yrs., Georgetown Hosp.
Mary C. Logan, 59 yrs., 1014 4th st. ne.
Santa Presutti, 46 yrs., Emergency Hosp.
Guy F. Pettit, 42 yrs., 488 Maine ave. sw.
Margaret K. Holland, 30 yrs., 1107 Good Hope rd. se.
Ella M. Phillips, 21 yrs., 203 E st. ne.
Anna Simms, 17 yrs., Georgetown Hosp.
Robert E. Fairall, 3 yrs., 2114 H st. nw.
Melcom J. Irvin, 5 mos., 1424 Potomac ave. se.
Susan Ross, 90 yrs., 1242 20th st. nw.
Tilda Green, 80 yrs., Freedmen's Hosp.
Mamie V. McCall, 48 yrs., 20 Quincy pl. nw.
Elijah Jerious, 38 yrs., Emergency Hosp.
Alonzo Whittle, 34 yrs., Walter Reed Hospital.
Mary Ervin, 24 yrs., Tuberculosis Hosp.
Mary B. Pruitt, 24 yrs., Emergency Hos.
James E. Carter, 14 yrs., Freedmen's Hospital.
Ophelia Johnson, 5 wks., Gallinger Hosp.
Georgiana Bradford, 1 mo., Children's Hospital.
Infant of Ellen Westcott, 13 days, Gallinger Hosp.
Virginia Keener, 1 day, Freedmen's Hos.

MIDDLEBURG RACES ATTENDED BY 10,000

Ideal Weather Prevails as Tenth Annual Event Is Held in Virginia.

LANGLEY JOCKEY STARS

Special to The Washington Post.

Middleburg, Va., April 5.—The attention of the sporting East turned to Middelburg, Va., today, when the season of the famous racing meets that helped further the tradition of Virginia horses opened here. Ten thousand sporting enthusiasts from Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Delawere and the District of Columbia followed with keen interest the tenth annual running of the Middleburg Handicap, a 4-mile cross-country race, held under the rules of the National Steeplechase and Hunts Association, on the property of D. C. Sands, president of the Virginia Breeders Association.

Ideal weather prevailed. The wooded slope on the Sand's estate overlooking the stretch and finish line presented a colorful scene as thousands of society folk and horse lovers watched the satin-coated bluebloods of the equine world race over the course and top the barriers along the way. Many were on hand to obtain a line on thoroughbreds that are destined to race in Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania this spring.

A few accidents marred the races. Sea Soldier, owned by Millcreek Stables, was injured in the first race, and Dunks Green, winner of last year's Hunt Cup, was also injured in the same race. Jack Skinner, rider, fell in the Rose Hill, as also did Earl Potter in the same race. Neither was badly hurt. The feature riding of the show was that of Bobby Young, of New York, who rode Mr. Langley's horses.

There were more than 50 entries in the four races, which included, besides the Hunt Cup, the Loudoun Plate, a 2-mile steeplechase over brush jumps; the Rose Hill, a race for halfbreds, and the Huntsman's Race, a 3-mile cross-country event. Some of the entries came from as far West as Illinois, while colors of two New York stables were represented.

Following are the winners:

Middleburg Hunt Cup—First, Ballast II, owned and ridden by Noel Laing, Amissville, Va.; second, Sea Soldier, owned by Mill Creek Stables, Chicago, and ridden by Regan McKinney; third, Thorn Brack, owned by Miss Mary Elizabeth Algenus and ridden by Jack Skinner.

Loudoun Plate (first part)—First, Princess Clodelly, owned by Robert C. Winmill, Warrenton, and ridden by Mr. Castleman; second, Skipper Gray, owned by David Pulterson, Boston, and ridden by Randolph Duffey; third, Paul Small, owned by Duncan Reed and ridden by Mr. Pomeroy.

Loudoun Plate (second part) — First, Happy Novelty, owned by H. M. Lutterell and ridden by Thomas Thornton; second, Park Maid, owned by John E. Hughes and ridden by William Whitney; third, Maid of Morn, owned by J. L. Johnston and ridden by Lucian Keith.

The Rose Hill—First, Marlhill Boy, owned by W. C. Langley and ridden by R. B. Young; second, Manifold, owned by Mrs. Walter J. Salmon and ridden by Lyman Wright; third, Belle of Erin, owned by Mrs. T. H. Somerville and ridden by Mr. Bedford.

Huntsman Race—First, So Dear, owned by Miss K. Woodward and ridden by Harry Duffey; second, Elmaro, owned by Col. D. C. Sands and ridden by Robert Maddox; third, Gold Finch, owned by R. C. Winmill and ridden by J. W. McClennahan.

Following are the winners of the Middleburg Hunt Cup since its first running: 1921, K. E. Hitt's John Bunny; 1922, C. H. Smith's Fairweather; 1923, F. M. Baker's Dr. Barlow; 1924, D. C. Sand's Cock o' the Run; 1925, W. C. Seipp's Delta; 1926, Mrs. C. C. Rumsey's Skyline; 1927, Regan McKinney's Flinthill; 1928, R. Penn Smith's St. Patrick; 1929, Mrs. Walter J. Salmon's Dunks Green.

Driver Is Sought After Killing Two

Men Inspecting Previous Wreck on Richmond Road Victims.

Richmond, Va., April 5 (A.P.).—State police tonight were searching for Roy Bruno, Miami Beach, Fla., said by R. J. Chayne, also of Miami, to have been the driver of an automobile that last night struck and killed two men investigating a previous bus wreck on the Richmond-Washington highway. A third man was injured.

Chayne, driver of one of the wrecked buses, said Bruno stopped his car after the crash to ask what had happened, and that he recognized him as a man he had known about four years ago in Miami. When he told him, Chayne said, that he had run down the men, Bruno replied. "You know me. I am going on. I have an injured woman in my car."

The men killed were J. A. Varner, director of the Richmond office of the Nevins Bus Line, and Larry A. Barentzen, owner of the Floridan Motor Service Bus. Varner was killed instantly, and Barentzen died shortly after reaching the City Hospital here. Varner lived in Baltimore and Barentzen in Miami, Fla. The injured man was Alphonse Hoffer, Boonsboro, Md., driver of the Nevins bus that collided with the Floridan in the first accident.

Chayne in a coroner's inquest today testified Bruno did not tell him the name of the injured woman, or where he was going.

Daily O'Currences

By JOHN DALY

LUELLA, armed with a short-armed ax, was breaking up some furniture.

"What are you doing that for?" I asked.

She stopped, for breath. "To help the unemployment situation," she explained, and took a crack at an old-fashioned wardrobe. "Here," she commanded, "you can take this down to the fireplace. It'll make a good blaze."

It was my time to stop and wonder.

"Firewood can be bought by the cord, what's the idea of breaking up valuable furniture——?"

"You don't get the idea," flashed Luella.

"You betcha life I don't get the idea, neither do you."

* * * *

SHE looked at me as if I were more to be pitied than scorned.

"If you read the newspapers, you'd know that the furniture men are in need of work. The trouble is furniture takes so long to wear out——"

"Not here, it doesn't. Every time we turn around we have to buy a new piece of furniture——"

"I'd rather have new furniture than a lot of antiques, falling to pieces," she snapped.

"We'll never have any antiques so long as you have that short-armed ax. Furniture just can't get old in this house."

Luella smiled. "A good thing," she said, "it spurs on mass production—"

"Whattuh you know about mass production?"

* * * *

IT developed that Luella was taking a course in economics. "What we need in this country," she declared, "is more leisure, so we can destroy more goods——"

"That's a crazy doctrine: More leisure, less work, so men may destroy goods they produce——"

"It is rather involved," she admitted, "but if you'll think it over you'll see I'm right——"

"And what about the 50,000,000 Frenchmen, are they wrong?"

"I don't know a thing about the European countries," said Luella, "but I do know that America is right in having short working hours so working men can have more work——"

* * * *

MY head began to ache. "Gimme that axe," I pleaded, "so I can go out and provide work for the workless."

"What are you going to break up?" she cried.

"The bread box!"

"Good," said Luella, "what the workingmen want is a full dinner pail."

She had, of course, been studying Republican economics.

SUBURBAN SOCIETY

Continued from Page 16.

her home in Cherrydale Thursday evening.

Addison Van Doren, who is stationed near Norfolk, Va., is visiting his parents at their home in Cherrydale.

Miss Helen Bagley, of Philadelphia, who has been the house guest of her sister, Mrs. Trueman Burchard, of Cherrydale, has returned to her home.

Mrs. Robert Brown, of Cherrydale, entertained a group of her friends at luncheon and bridge at the Army-Navy-Marine Corp Club Tuesday.

Mrs. Mary Moore McIntosh entertained at bridge at her home in Arlington Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Berrett, of Baltimore, are the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Dye at their home in Arlington.

Mrs. Julia Beckwith entertained at luncheon and bridge Monday afternoon at her home in Virginia Highlands.

Mrs. G. A. Cooke, of Clarendon, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Marable, at Hampton, Va., has returned to her home.

Mr. Gordon Malkie has Mr. Robert Ewing, of Washington, as his guest at his home in Arlington.

Gaithersburg

Miss Ella Plummer returned Monday from a month's visit with her sister, Mrs. Rhodes, in Atlanta.

A humorous lecture was given at the home of Mrs. Earnest Gartner Tuesday evening by the minister of Goshen Church, Mr. Hammond.

A three-act comedy, "The Littlest Bridesmaid," was presented in the high school auditorium Thursday evening by members of Epworth Church. Those in the cast were Mrs. George Marshall, Miss Loraine Plummer, Miss Rebecca English, Miss Eleanor Spellman, Miss Jane Marshall, Mrs. Granville Kinsey, Miss Julia Johnson, Henry Becraft, Elwood Marshall, Merton Duvall, Winifred Davis, Harry Kanode, Hartman Keifer and George Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spates have returned to their home after spending the winter with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle, in South Carolina.

Miss Alice Diamond, a student at Skidmore College, New York, is spending her spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Diamond, jr.

The home demonstration meeting was held in the high school auditorium Tuesday. Mrs. Defandarf, of Garrett Park, gave a talk on "Flowers."

Misses Pauline Thomas and Edith Byrne, students at Western Maryland, are spending their spring vacation with their parents here.

Miss Willou Gray, of South Carolina, was the guest of Mrs. Merle Jacobs last week.

Mrs. Norman Jacobs entertanied the Ladies' Aid Society and Missionary Society of Epworth Church at luncheon Wednesday.

Mr. Leonard Mason, grand patron, of Towson, was guest of honor at the meeting of Pentalpha Chapter, O. E. S., Friday evening.

Miss Estelle Mansfield entertained a number of friends at bridge Saturday evening.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Isabel Myers and Mr. Milbourne Ward, of Rockville. Mrs. Ward is a sister of Mrs. Bates Etchison.

Rockville

Mrs. Edward Peter entertained the Christ Episcopal Church Auxiliary on Tuesday afternoon at her home. Before the meeting she entertained a few guests at luncheon in honor of the speaker for the afternoon, Mrs. D. D. Taber, of the New York office of the United Thank Offering Workers, who, at the invitation of Bishop Freeman, has been visiting the auxiliaries of Washington and Montgomery County. Mrs. Peter's other luncheon guests were Mrs. Josiah Jones, of Olney; Mrs. Alexander Kilgour, Mrs. John B. Brewer and Mrs. Robert Stokes.

Mr. and Mrs. Porter Ward have returned from an extended trip which took them to Florida, Cuba and Texas.

Miss Eunice Baggs, who has been passing the winter with relatives in Utica, N. Y., has returned and opened her home here.

Mrs. Brawner Nicholson entertained the Rockville Inquiry Club on Monday afternoon at her home.

Miss Blanche A. Corwin and Mrs. Frank Marshall entertained a number of guests at bridge on Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Corwin. The house was beautifully decorated with spring flowers. Her guests were Mrs. Howard Larcombe, Miss Laura Jenkins, Mrs. G. V. Hartley, Mrs. Donald Delashmut, Mrs Eugene Cissel, Mrs. Harold Smith, Miss Lucy Smith, Mrs. Norris Shane, Miss Bliss Finley, Mrs. H. L. Lowrey of Iowa; Mrs. Harvey Welsh, of Cherrydale, Va.; Miss Marjorie Savage and Mrs. Savage, of Washington; Mrs. Shirley M. Prescott, Mrs. Lloyd Brewer, Miss Mary Potter, Mrs. Valentine Wilson, Miss Ethel Regan and Miss Ruth Tighe, of Prince Georges County; Mrs. William Carter, Mrs. Harry Beall, Mrs. Oliver Perry, Mrs. Guy Watkins, Mrs. Robert Cole, Miss Gladys Miller, Miss Ruth Braden, Miss Irma Mohr, Mrs. Theodore Ricketts and Miss Elberta Rice The prizes were won by Mrs Cissel, Mrs. Carter, Miss Mohr and Mrs. Cole.

Mrs. Smithers, of Prince Frederick, Md., has been passing the week as the guest of her sister and brother-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. William A. Linthicum.

Mrs. Nolan B. Harmon and her young son, of Baltimore, Md., have been the guests of Mrs. Harmon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Lamar, for a week.

Miss Marie Donn, of the National Red Cross, passed last week-end as the guest of Mrs. Somervell Dawson.

Mrs. Robert Saunders and her sister, Miss Bernice Bready, have been visiting Mrs. Saunders' daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Buzzerd, of Berkeley Springs, W. Va.

Dr. and Mrs. D. E. Ensign and Mr. and Mrs. James Greenwood, of McGraw, N. Y., were week-end guests at the home of Miss Blanche Corwin. They were en route from Florida to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Street, who have been living at Hungerford Tavern for some months, have moved to Silver Spring, where they rented a home.

Miss Mary Kingdon has returned from St. Petersburg, Fla., where she passed the winter.

Mrs. Leonard Nicholson has returned from New York City, where she has been passing a month as the guest of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Blandford entertained the Tuesday Evening Bridge Club this week at the Montgomery Country Club House. There were six tables. Mr. J. Darby Bowman won the club prize and Mr. Craig Bowman won the guest prize.

Mrs. Philip Stansbury, who has been passing the last month at Warsaw, Va., with relatives, has returned to Rockville. She will visit among friends for a while and then open her country home here.

The Montgomery Country Club House was the scene of a lovely affair several evenings ago, when Mr. Donald Delashmut was entertained at a surprise dinner party by his employes. The color scheme of green and yellow was carried out in every detail, the flowers being daffodils and forsythia. Those present were Mr. Charles Schultz, who was toastmaster; Mr. Robert Horgan, Mr. Fred Lanier, Mr. Robert Collins, Mr. H. L. Bradford, Mr. Melvin Ridgly, Mr. Peyton Mannar, Mr. J. M. Burris, Mr. N. E. Burroughs, Mr. Paul Keichner, Mr. Leon Looper, Mr. J. M. Gloyd and Mr. Laurie Hipsley.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thompson and their daughter, Molly, have opened their country home near Rockville, after passing the winter at the home of Mrs. May Fisher.

Mrs. Frank Richardson and children, of Salem, Va., are guests at the home of Mrs. Richardson's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Henderson.

Williamsburg Host To Women's Group

South Atlantic Section of University Association Opens Conference.

Williamsburg, Va., April 5 (A.P.).—Delegates from the Virginias, the Carolinas, Maryland, Georgia and the District of Columbia met here today for the opening session of the third annual conference of the South Atlantic section of the American Association of University Women.

Dr. Grace Landrum, dean of women at the College of William and Mary here, and fellowship chairman of the South Atlantic section, opened the conference with a report on the million-dollar fellowship fund, which is being raised by the national and international associations.

Reports of other activities consumed the morning session, while the afternoon program provided for an address by Dr. Mildred R. Mell, of Shorters College, Rome, Ga., election of officers and an automobile tour of this section.

Rites Held in Leesburg For Mrs. A. E. Wallace

Special to The Washington Post.

Leesburg, Va., April 5. — Funeral services were held from the Leesburg Baptist Church today for Mrs. Arminda E. Wallace, wife of James W. Wallace, who died from a heart attack at her home in Leesburg. She had been ill for three months.

She was 68 years of age and a daughter of the late Elder J. T. Alexander and Mary Jane Power Alexander, of Loudoun County. She was a member of the Leesburg Baptist Church. Surviving her are one sister, Mrs. Charles Gheen, Arcola, Va., and five brothers, Burr, Calhound and James Alexander, all of Washington; the Rev. John J. Alexander, of Middletown, Ohio, and Llewellyn Alexander, of Vienna. Interment was in Union Cemetery.

Jefferson's Birthday Celebration Planned

Special to The Washington Post.

Leesburg, Va., April 5.—The Loudoun County Democratic committee will hold a public meeting to celebrate the birthday of Thomas Jefferson Monday, April 14, at the courthouse in Leesburg, at 8 o'clock, instead of April 13, Jefferson's birthday, which falls on Sunday.

Commonwealth's Attorney John Galleher, who has charge of the meeting, has invited George C. Peery, former Congressman from the Ninth district, and recently appointed to the State corporation committee, to make the address at the celebration.

VIRGINIA HIGHWAYS ARE IN GOOD SHAPE

Detours on Several Roads Reported to Be Fair in Weekly Survey.

REPAIR WORK STARTED

Richmond, Va., April 5 (A.P.).—Road conditions in general remain good over practically all State highways, it is stated in the weekly summary issued Friday by the State Highway Department.

Soil and gravel roads are good, the report said, improvement being shown following a light rain. Construction is continuing on a number of routes, and wherever possible the regular road is being kept open, although these places are rough in spots. The report follows:

"The Richmond-Danville road through Amelia, Burkeville, Keysville and Halifax is all hard-surfaced and good. Construction has just been started on this road near Wylliesburg, but no detour is necessary. Traffic is being taken care of over the regular road and a short section of the construction.

"The construction on Route 19 between Richmond and Columbia is rough in two or three places, but passable.

"Route 13 is in good condition from Richmond to Farmville. A short section near Midlothian is under construction, but the work is practically all on new location and no trouble is caused. On Monday oiling work will be started on this route between the Powhatan County line and Cumberland Courthouse and will be in progress for a week or ten days. From Richmond to Tappahannock, Route 13 is in good condition with the exception of the short section of construction just west of Tappahannock at Hoskins Creek, where the road is quite rough for a short distance.

Road to West Point Good.

"Route 30, between King William Courthouse and West Point, is in very good condition. On route 415, between Richmond and West Point tthrough New Kent Courthouse oiling work is in progress, but very little inconvenience is caused.

"There is considerable construction on route 23, between Christiansburg and Princeton, W. Va., and through traffic is advised to use other routes. This road is closed between Christiansburg and Blacksburg and an 8-mile detour is in use. The detour is well marked and in very good condition. The work near Newport is very rough in places and after a rain will get in bad shape.

"Route 37, between Berryville and Winchester, has been closed on account of construction and traffic is being sent over routes 340 and 50 by way of Boyce. From Winchester through Front Royal and Culpeper to Fredericksburg is in good condition. A short section of construction near Sperryville is rough for about a mile, but entirely passable. From Fredericksburg on down route 37 to Warsaw, the road is all hard surfaced except about 14 miles between Montrose and Warsaw that is a very good soil road. From Warsaw to Kilmarnock is in very good condition, with about half the distance hard surfaced.

"United States route 1 is paved and in good condition all the way across the State from Washington, D. C., to the North Carolina line, about 294 miles. Between Washington and Alexandria route 1 has been closed on account of construction and traffic is being sent over Mount Vernon boulevard.

Repairs on U. S. Route 11.

"A trip over U. S. route 11 through the Shenandoah Valley can be made over a good road with very little inconvenience caused by construction. Between Winchester and Staunton work is going on near Strasburg, near Mount Jackson and near Harrisonburg, but the regular road is being used in each place. These sections are rough for a short distance. From Staunton to Roanoke the road is in good condition. The work just south of Staunton has been finished.

"From Roanoke to Bristol, U. S. route 11 through Salem, Pulaski and Wytheville, 159 miles, is being worked on near Dublin, Marion and Chilhowie. On the section near Dublin the road is rough for about 2 miles and for a short distance on the jobs near Marion and Chilhowie. The section between Dublin and Pulaski has been closed on account of the construction, and a detour put into use that goes by Newbern. Anyone going to Pulaski should turn right at Newbern, but traffic for points west of Pulaski should turn left at Newbern. Both roads are in very good condition.

"Quite a bit of soiling work is being done on U. S. route 15 between Culpeper and Orange, and through traffic is advised to use routes 28 and 16 by Madison Courthouse, which are hard-surfaced.

New Bridge on Route 50.

"U. S. route 50 from Washington to Winchester and the West Virginia line is all paved and in good condition. The new bridge at the Shenandoah River has been opened to traffic and the work of surfacing the approaches is practically finished.

"U. S. Route 60, which crosses the State east and west from Virginia Beach through Newport News, Williamsburg, Richmond, Farmville, Appomattox, Lynchburg, Natural Bridge, Lexington and Clifton Forge to the West Virginia line, a distance of about 340 miles, is hard surfaced all the way except about 4 miles near Natural Bridge. Work is in progress on this section, and it is rough, but passable. Work was also started several days ago on a bridge just east of Farmville, but a temporary bridge is being used beside the old one to take care of traffic. Reconstruction on short sections of this route between Clifton Forge and Lexington is in progress, but the regular road is being used and no trouble caused.

"On U. S. Route 170, between Danville and Lynhcburg by Chatham and Alta Vista, construction is in progress in several places between Chatham and Danville. The detour north of Danville has been temporarily discontinued, and traffic is using the regular road over the construction, and several places are rough. The detour probably will be put back into use about April 15.

"U. S. Route 211, the Lee highway, from Washington, D. C., through Warrenton and Sperryville to New Market, is rough from Buckland through Warrenton to near Washington Courthouse, Va., as construction is under way on this entire section. From Washington to points along the Valley pike the best way is over Route 50 by way of Winchester while the construction on U. S. 211 continues."

Italians to Present Play.

"The Fur Coat," translated from the Italian of Dario Niccodemi, will be presented in the Hotel Mayflower on Thursday evening by the Italy America Society. The cast has been largely recruited from the young group in Washington society.

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Washington, D. C.
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President and Publisher

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Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

National Advertising Representative—PAUL BLOCK, Inc., Park-Lexington Building, New York; Palmolive Building, Chicago; Little Building, Boston; General Motors Building, Detroit; Guarantee Trust Building, Philadelphia; Russ Building, San Francisco.

Sunday, April 6, 1930.

MacDONALD'S PLIGHT.

The London conference is coming to an inglorious end. Prime Minister MacDonald is doing his best to devise some formula which will conceal the fact that the European powers are less friendly than they were before the conference was called. The conversations now going on are for the purpose of bringing about adjournment without a public outburst of recriminations.

A five-power treaty is impossible. A three-power treaty is in prospect. If Mr. MacDonald can present to Parliament a treaty which helps to maintain British sea supremacy while avoiding new naval expenditures he may weather the gale that is ahead. Apparently the American delegation is willing to go very far in assisting him, for the United States is partly responsible for calling the ill-fated conference, and Mr. Stimson is desperately anxious to bring back a treaty of some kind.

Ramsay MacDonald insured the failure of the London conference when he cold-shouldered France and Italy last spring and summer while inducing the Washington administration to enter into what has been generally believed to be a "special understanding." From that time France has put forth one proposal after another, each calculated to play havoc with the MacDonald government while checkmating Italy's pretensions to parity with France. Italy has cooperated in blocking the conference by standing immovably for parity. Both France and Italy have presented unanswerable arguments in support of their positions.

A three-power treaty is made possible by American and British concessions to Japan. Japan gains decidedly in relative naval strength. The Orientals are dickering for still further concessions, but they have reason to be gratified with what they have already secured, and they reserve the right to demand further concessions at any subsequent conference which any ambitious world peacemaker may have the hardihood to call. Japan has found a comparatively easy method of increasing its relative naval strength—it is by sitting back and permitting Great Britain or the United States to call conferences to "limit" or "reduce" naval power.

The London conference is unfortunate in that it leaves bad feeling among the powers. Many of the correspondents are pro-French, and they are resisting the strenuous efforts of the British delegation to lay the blame upon France for the breakdown of the negotiations. These correspondents are severely criticizing Italy, but they also throw a sharp dart occasionally at the British and American delegations. The Italian press is stirring up antagonism to France. French and British newspaper comment is not contributing to friendly relations between those powers.

Of all the leading negotiators Prime Minister MacDonald is in the most precarious position. His efforts to reach a security accord with France have been nullified by opposition in his own cabinet and in Parliament. The British nation objects to further war commitments, coupled with proposed enfeeblement of the British navy. Mr. MacDonald is between the devil and the deep blue sea in his effort to bring about the cessation of American cruiser construction and to induce France to cut down its naval program. If he makes naval concessions to America he will weaken the British navy in its relation to French naval power. Therefore he aims at making a three-power pact which, while seeming to accomplish limitation and substantial parity with the United States, will contain provisions authorizing Great Britain to meet any new construction by France. If Parliament and the United States are willing to accept this counterfeit of naval limitation Mr. MacDonald may escape from his dilemma. He is about to face an opposition that demands an explanation of the reason for increased unemployment, a deficit in the treasury, dwindling revenues, and staggering increases in taxation. This opposition is uneasy, also, over naval defense, which Mr. MacDonald has been willing to endanger rather than face the humiliating failure of his great adventure in world statesmanship.

Naturally, any three-power treaty emanating from the London conference will be scrutinized in the United States with misgivings, in view of the impaired relations of the great powers. The United States has no favorite friends among the powers. It wishes to avoid favoritism, which breeds enmities. It has no reason to enter into a treaty that would provoke the resentment of Italy, France, or any other country. At the same time, if a genuine and not a counterfeit three-power naval limitation and reduction treaty should emerge from the London conference, the United States naturally would be disposed to accept it, provided it did not impair America's friendly relations with other powers.

OUT IN THE OPEN.

President Hoover's first trip this year to his fishing camp on the Rapidan inaugurates the outdoor season. The regular vacation season does not begin for two more months, but people are taking advantage of the early spring weather for short trips and outdoor sports. The call of the woods and the great open spaces revives a universal craving for closer contact with Nature. The people picture the President tramping the mossy banks of a beautiful mountain stream, far from the worries and routine of life. They visualize him entering his rustic cabin at nightfall, when the chill of the mountains has settled over the place, and warming himself before an open fire. They know how delicious a dinner of trout in a mountain camp can be. In these informal outings on the Rapidan the American ideal of recreation is typified.

Until recent years a majority of the people lived and worked in the open, and now that there is a tendency for population to concentrate in large cities they are still more appreciative of outdoor recreation. Love of the mountains, woods, secluded streams, and wild canyons seems to be an inherent trait in the people who inhabit this beautiful country. To satisfy this universal demand the most sublime examples of natural scenery have been set aside as national parks and monuments. The work of creating parks and building roads into the secluded regions of natural charm is proceeding continuously.

In this devotion to natural beauty and outdoor life the people are finding health, wholesome recreation and enjoyment that could be realized from no other source.

ROAD MONEY WELL SPENT.

President Hoover's approval of the Dowell bill, increasing the annual appropriation for Federal-aid highways, should provide an immediate stimulus to employment. The bill makes $125,000,000 available for each of the next three years, an increase of $50,000,000 annually. Since the States are required to appropriate equal sums before this fund becomes available, it is estimated that this action of the Government will result in the expenditure of $120,000,000 additional for roads each year.

If the States launch their new highway construction programs immediately, work will be provided for thousands of idle men. Industries that furnish road building supplies will be stimulated and the unemployment situation in industry should be substantially relieved. The American Association of State Highway Officials estimates that 125,000 men will be given employment as a result of this appropriation.

The primary importance of the bill, however, lies in the effect it will have on the development of highways. Road construction is lagging far behind the increase in traffic. The States have been taxing their resources heavily to finance needed highway development, but they have been unable to keep abreast of the automobile industry. Federal aid has made many of the finest highways in the country possible.

The gasoline tax has become an exceptionally good revenue producer. Every State now has a gasoline tax, ranging from 2 to 6 cents per gallon, with an average tax of 3.22 cents. Last year these taxes produced an aggregate revenue of $431,636,454. The average motorist pays an annual gasoline tax of $17.72. Some of the States are contemplating an increase in the levy on gasoline, but in most localities the tax can not be raised much higher without imposing too great a burden on automobile owners.

In these circumstances Congress is justified in extending additional aid in highway construction. Highways are a permanent asset and source of profit. When traffic and communication are facilitated business and commerce are accelerated, and the whole country reaps the benefits.

FEDERAL FIRE RISKS.

Secretary Lamont is making plans looking toward "maximum safety for Government buildings, their inmates and records" with respect to conflagrations. Representatives of departments and bureaus were gathered the other day to form Government fire protection committees under the general chairmanship of Dr. George K. Burgess, director of the Bureau of Standards. Although Government buildings in general have been remarkably free from disastrous fires, Secretary Lamont has launched a movement that will result in improved standards of policy relating to fire prevention and protection, including adequate exits, protection of records, elimination of fire hazards, extinguishing equipment and fire alarm and patrol service.

The people of Washington heartily approve this move. It is the local Fire Department upon which the Government calls when blazes of any size occur in Government structures. The department is supported almost entirely from tax revenues, and a reduction of fires in Federal structures will result in a saving to local taxpayers. It costs a good deal to move a fire company from its quarters to a blaze. Furthermore, the fire rate in Government structures has important bearing on the schedule of fire insurance premiums in effect in the District. By keeping it at a minimum, fire insurance premiums will remain low.

FINANCING EUROPE.

Thomas W. Lamont, in a speech delivered at the convention of the American Bankers Association in New York, October 3, 1922, said, in part:

> I have never been in favor of wholesale cancellation of the allied indebtedness, nor am I today. But there is one phase of the whole question, worthy of study, which has practicality in it and also some sentiment. It is based on the following fact, namely, that about one-half of the total European indebtedness to the United States was contracted between April 4, 1917 (when Congress declared war against Germany), and the date a year later when the American Army for the first time got its soldiers into the trenches in any considerable numbers. Can it not, with much reason, be argued that whereas during this period of one year we were wholly unable to furnish soldiers to fight our battles for us, at least we were able to furnish arms and munitions? We did furnish these, but not as a free contribution to the war, for during that period the allies were purchasing these commodities in America and were paying for them by contracting the debts described. Ought, therefore, any part of this first half of the debt to be canceled by the American taxpayers? * * * Now that the war is behind us and we can take a long look back, is it wise for us, is it just, is it generous to make some composition of this matter?

Concluding his address, Mr. Lamont said:

> Now we (the United States) have come to the parting of the ways. Shall we meet the responsibility that has come with our power—or shall we fail? Shall you and I give our mind, our understanding and our sympathy to these problems or shall we stand aside and add to our national stock of gold? Shall we urge upon our national Government active cooperation in the counsels of the mother country and of the Old World? Or shall we keep silent?

Mr. Lamont was one of the committee of bankers that formulated the Young plan. He is the author of a recent magazine article, extensively circulated, making vigorous defense of the Bank for International Settlements. This bank is soon to sponsor the sale of German bonds to individual Americans, the proceeds of which will go to pay the reparations debt. Instead of waiting for Germany to pay the debt directly, the allied powers have cooked up the plan to induce individuals to buy German bonds at once, and take their chances on the ultimate payment of the bonds. Thus Germany is released from the threat of reoccupation by France, and the only compulsion in meeting the bonds is the moral obligation to individuals in remote America. The United States Government does not underwrite these bonds or assume any responsibility whatever for their collection.

If the allied debts could be wiped out, the Bank for International Settlements could make additional millions by floating off allied bonds upon American investors.

Americans would have more faith in the international banking scheme that is now on foot if they could be assured that it is not part of a plan to bring about cancellation of the war debts. If Mr. Lamont, Owen D. Young and other champions of the bank would now announce that they have abandoned the hope of canceling the war debts and are opposed to canceling them, the warning given by Representative McFadden might have less effect in deterring Americans from buying European bonds.

The Goat.

PRESIDENTIAL SUCCESSION.

Elaborate safeguards were written into the Constitution by the founders of the United States, and into the statute books by Congress since that time, to prevent a suspension of executive authority. The office of Vice President was created for the specific purpose of giving continuity to executive authority in case of the death or incapacity of a President. Under existing law there can be no vacancy in the Presidency, once a President has been inaugurated, unless all members of his Cabinet should be disqualified.

The statesmen who drafted the Constitution neglected, however, to provide for one contingency. Should a President-elect die or fail to qualify there is no specified method by which the vacancy could be filled. Six Presidents and seven Vice Presidents have died in office. The death of a President-elect would leave the country in a serious quandary.

Representative Cable, of Ohio, chairman of the subcommittee on presidential succession, has introduced a resolution, proposing an amendment to the Constitution to take care of such emergencies. It provides that in case of death of the President-elect the Vice President-elect shall become Chief Executive. Should no President have been chosen by inauguration day, or should the candidate elected fail to qualify, the Vice President-elect would serve until a President should qualify. Congress would be authorized to determine by law the succession should both the President-elect and the Vice President-elect fail to qualify. The proposed amendment would also give Congress authority to deal with the situation which might arise from the death of one of the contending candidates in cases where the election is decided by the House of Representatives.

To frame an amendment that would eliminate all possibility of the country being left without a President is a difficult undertaking. Whether or not Representative Cable has succeeded in that, he has provided a text which may serve as a working basis for perfecting the Constitution in this particular. Obviously the question needs profound study before action is taken.

The need of a provision for infallible succession to the Presidency is not open to question. The Presidency is the pivotal center of the Government. The necessity for continuity in the executive authority can not be overemphasized. At this time, while there is no controversy on the horizon, it would be well for Congress to give attention to this hiatus in the supreme law.

NORRIS SOCIALISM.

A mongrel majority in the Senate has approved of the Muscle Shoals resolution, with added obnoxious features calculated to drain the Treasury still further in the interest of special sections and classes. It would be impossible to frame a measure more repugnant to the spirit of the Constitution than the Norris resolution dealing with Muscle Shoals. If enacted it would force the Government to enter into business in competition with its own citizens; would force all the States to contribute to the special advantage of one or two States; would commit the Government to the insane policy of building dams and power plants all over the country, at ruinous cost, and would practically wipe out the independence of the States. It is neither a Republican nor a Democratic plan, but a hideous foreign importation, resembling the crazy schemes that are imposed upon Russia by the communists.

The bill passed the Senate with the aid of senators who were either cowed or deluded into supporting it on the plea that Muscle Shoals should be utilized to develop fertilizer for the farmers. This is a thin and fraudulent pretense. Senator Norris cunningly covered his real purpose, which is to put the Government into the hydroelectric power business. For political reasons, he conjures up the spectacle of a power trust, bigger than the Government, and rapidly enslaving the people. Instead of proposing that the Government should suppress this monopoly, if it exists, and proceed to regulate the power industry, Senator Norris proposes to set the Government up in the power business, and thus to destroy private monopoly by creating a Government power system. He would start with Muscle Shoals, and would enlarge its operations by building a dam at Cove Creek, ostensibly to control the floods of the Tennessee River. Not content with dumping millions into that section, he would give Tennessee and Alabama a percentage of the income from power, to reimburse those States for the loss of taxation resulting from the development of the properties. Thus the Treasury is to be doubly drained for sectional advantage.

It may be that a majority can be found in the House to support this socialist scheme, and it may be that President Hoover can be induced to approve the measure. These are parlous times, in which American traditions and standards of decency are swept away by an influx of socialism and communism. But the country was saved from this disaster by President Coolidge, and it may be that it will be saved again by President Hoover. He has proved his faithfulness to agriculture, and it is not necessary for him to connive at raids upon the Treasury in order to deceive the farmers. He is not trying to fool the farmers, as Senator Norris is. Mr. Hoover did not betray his party, as Senator Norris did. Mr. Hoover is not running for office under false pretenses, as Senator Norris is.

If it is wise to kill off a trust by having the Government take over its business, Senator Norris should come forward with a plan to throttle the oil trust. Why does he waste his time in fighting the power trust, when the people are in the grip of a gasoline monopoly? Muscle Shoals could afford more relief to more people by turning out Government gasoline for automobiles than by turning out power which can be utilized only in the neighborhood. Government gasoline for all the people, at cost! That would be something worth while, if socialism is to supersede the American system of government.

Capt. Frank Hawks, pilot of the transcontinental glider, has a record for sustained flight without power exceeded only by that of the tariff coalition.

That Oklahoma City oil gusher is just jealous of Bill Borah, that's all.

EVENTS OF INTEREST TO THE CLUB WOMEN OF THE CAPITAL

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

WATCH parties will be held Tuesday night by many groups of women, not all of them Republicans, to hear the results of the Illinois primaries which will decide whether or not Representative Ruth Hanna McCormick will be a candidate for a seat in the United States Senate.

Representative McCormick has worked hand in hand with so many groups of women in Washington interested in local and national objects that she is regarded as one of the District leaders, although she, of course, holds her political position through citizenship in Illinois. She was the congressional chairman of the American Woman's Suffrage Association at the time women were given the franchise and became a member of the League of Women Voters which grew out of the old suffrage association. Recently Representative McCormick spoke over the radio in behalf of the work of the D. A. R. along patriotic lines.

The thoughts of many Washington women will be occupied with political matters and national issues for the next few weeks. Beginning with the Fourth Republican School of Politics, to open tomorrow at the Willard and last until Saturday, under the auspices of the League of Republican Women, there will be conventions or conferences of women every week of April and most of May.

The General Court of the National Society of Daughters of Founders and Patriots, of which Mrs. John Laidlaw Buel, of Connecticut, is national president, will meet Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. The annual banquet will be held Wednesday night. The election of officers will not be held until next year. Mrs. Henry B. Joy, of Michigan, is the most prominent candidate for this office.

Keeping a promise made to the Daughters of the American Revolution last year, President Hoover has selected Friday night, April 18, for his address to the annual Continental Congress, which will convene in Constitution Hall Monday, April 14.

On the opening night Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley, the Acting Secretary of the Navy Ernest Lee Jahncke, the former Governor of Kentucky, Edwin T. Morrow, and the director of the Bureau of Research of the United States Shipping Board, Alfred N. Haag, will be the speakers.

Sunday afternoon before the opening of the congress there will be a vesper service in Constitution Hall conducted by the Rev. Albert McCartney, the new pastor of the Church of the Covenant.

Tuesday night the president general will hold her annual reception and the pages' ball will be held.

The congress will adjourn at 12 o'clock on Good Friday. A memorial service will be held for those who have died during the year in the afternoon.

On Thursday night Richard Washburn Child, Princess Cantacuzene and the Rev. Father Edmund Walsh will speak.

Special interest will be taken in the election of eight vice presidents general, as the District of Columbia has a candidate, the retiring State regent, Mrs. David Caldwell. Mrs. Theodore Hoover, sister-in-law of President Hoover, is a candidate for vice president general from California. There are eleven candidates nominated by their States for the eight vacancies, and the contest is expected to be a keen one.

At the same time the D. A. R. will be meeting the Children of the American Revolution will hold their annual meeting. Mrs. Percy Quin, wife of the representative from Mississippi, is the president.

Another important meeting of April will be the board meeting of the Woman's National Democratic Law Enforcement League, which will be held April 26.

The United States Daughters of 1812 will hold their annual council, according to established custom, the week after the close of the D. A. R. Congress, as many of the delegates are members of both organizations.

Prince Georges

Mrs. Lansdale G. Sasscer, vice president of the federation, very delightfully entertained the officers and department chairmen at a luncheon in her home at Upper Marlboro, on Thursday, March 27, for the prupose of their meeting the president, Mrs. R. S. Allen.

Those present, besides the above named, were Mrs. R. I. Bowie, Mrs. T. R. Buchanan, Mrs. G. A. Castle, Mrs. O. N. Eaton, Mrs. J. H. Hopkins, Mrs. H. C. House, Mrs. W. L. Preston, Mrs. F. P. Scrivner, Mrs. D. J. Orcutt and some friends of Mrs. Sasscer's.

After the delicous luncheon was served a musical hour followed, which was much enjoyed by all, with Mrs. Bowie presiding at the piano. After the chorus singing Mrs. House and Mrs. Preston each rendered some beautiful solo selections.

The third of the series of plays sponsored by the federation will be held Tuesday evening, April 8, at the University of Maryland Auditorium.

The Current Topics Club of Riverdale, Md., will meet on Thursday evening, April 10, at the home of Mrs. John Harlan, 608 Adams avenue, Riverdale.

The Women's Civic League of Mount Rainier, Md., met on April 1, at 2 p. m., at the home of Mrs. G. N. Speckman, of Thirty-sixth street, with the president, Mrs. W. N. Barnes, in the chair.

The American citizenship chairman, Mrs. Nelson Carr, reported on the 1930 census, stating that the census taker should be cordially received, that there would be about 24 questions to answer, also that the housewife is now honored with an occupation, which is "homemaker."

American home chairman, Mrs. A. J. Bates, stated that Miss Regan's next lesson would be held the second Friday of April.

Education chairman, Mrs. F. W. Cawthorne, reported on the community Christmas tree for Mount Rainier, which is to be planted in the triangle between Thirty-third and Thirty-fourth streets, about April 22.

She stated that although the idea of such a tree originated in the Civic League, the Citizens Association and also the mayor and council are happily cooperating in this community project, and together they have ordered a Himalayan cedar (Cedrus deodara), or Cedar of Lebanon.

The committees are as follows: The Civic League, Mrs. F. W. Cawthorne, chairman; Mrs. V. E. Carneal, Mrs. H. T. Clayton and Mrs. E. H. Shinn. The Citizens Association, Mr. Cabell H. Adams, chairman; Mr. Julias Reiners and Mr. R. T. Violett. Also the mayor, J. H. Beall, and the council.

This tree will be lighted at Christmas time, with appropriate exercises showing our love for Christ.

Mrs. Cawthorne quoted the following verse:

"The kiss of the sun for pardon.,
The song of the birds for mirth;
You are nearer God's heart in a garden
Than anywhere else on earth."

The league voted an appropriation for its share of the cost of the tree.

The international relation's chairman, Mrs. Bartoline, gave an interesting report and read several articles pertaining to the work.

Mrs. P. C. Smith, chairman of ways and means, reported on the "Cootie" party held at her home. It was also voted to try to secure 25 customers for the Jewel Tea Co., and thus increase the treasury funds.

The league decided its choice for the County Federation of Women's Clubs in the matter of a bird, flower and colors as follows: The cardinal, black-eyed Susan and black an orange.

The next regular meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. P. C. Smith, of Thirty-first street, on May 8, at 2 p. m.

Women's City Club

A special program has been arranged for the tea this afternoon when, at 5 o'clock, Mrs. Izant Gouch, pianist, will appear in concert. Mrs. Gouch was concert pianist on the Keith vaudeville circuit. Tea-hour, from 4:30 to 6.

Mrs. Grace Ross Chamberlain, chairman of the current events section, will present Mme. M. du Oliviora Lima, widow of one of Brazil's greatest men, as guest speaker Tuesday afternoon at 4:50 o'clock. Mme. Lima is cataloguing the books on international law given by her husband to Catholic University. "Brazil of Today" will be the subject of the talk.

Mrs. Susie Root Rhodes, director of the Municipal Playgrounds, is chairman of the last dinner of the season, sponsored by the business and professional section, to be given Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock, when Herbert D. Brown, director of the Bureau of Efficiency, is to be the guest speaker. Reservations limited to 100.

Lieut. Alfred J. Williams, famous Navy acrobatic ace, will be the guest speaker before the aviation section Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Edgar T. Brown is chairman and Mrs. Lyle B. Steever is aeronautical director.

Miss Jessie Ackerman, known as the world's most traveled woman, having encircled the globe eight times, will speak on "The Psychology of the Mob." Mrs. John Mock will preside. Mrs. Laura A. Bradley announces this luncheon, Saturday at 1 o'clock, as the last of the forum luncheons to be given for the season. Reservations limited to 100. Mrs. George Ricker, life member of the club, living in Chicago, will be an honor guest at the luncheon.

The annual tree-planting will take place on Thursday, April 17, at 3 o'clock. A short program has been arranged by Mrs. Susie Root Rhodes. The Virginia Avenue Playground, the oldest recreation field in the District, will be the scene of the tree-planting this year.

Wakefield Memorial Association's unit of the club is enrolling purchasers of bricks and dollar memberships in furthering the project of restoration of the birthplace of George Washington. Mrs. William Lee Corbin is chairman and Miss Virginia S. Benjamin treasurer of the unit.

Dr. Ada Wahlen, chairman of the dance committee, has announced a party on Saturday evening, April 26.

Takoma Park Club

The Takoma Park Women's Club met Tuesday at the Branch Library, with the president, Mrs. James A. Robertson, in the chair. Among other reports, one was given by Mrs. Lloyd Biddle of the March meeting of the D. C. Federation. Eight new members were received.

The program was a general discussion of moving pictures. Mrs. Berlin Brann spoke first on "Music in Moving Pictures," and then introduced S. M. Parker, who spoke on "The Moving Picture Public and the Exhibitor." Mrs. William Wolff Smith followed with a report of the interesting and action-producing moving picture conference held in New York last September, to which she went as a delegate from the Daughters of the American Revolution.

On Thursday at 1 p. m. the art department will meet at the home of Mrs. James Taylor, 120 Albany avenue. Mrs. Lloyd Biddle, Mrs. John Coffman, Mrs. Arthur Gordon, and Mrs. Grace F. Lawrence will assist Mrs. Taylor.

The March meeting of the music department was held at the home of Mrs. Frederick Pratt Thursday morning. Instead of the usual study of musical appreciation the morning was devoted to rehearsing the Glee Club recently formed, with Mrs. D. C. Jackson as director and Mrs. Waldo Schmitt accompanist. A special meeting will be held at the home of Mrs Alexander Wetmore, 204 Maple avenue, Thursday morning, April 17. The regular April meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Waldo Schmitt, Highland terrace, Thursday morning, April 24.

D. of F. and P.

The general court or annual meeting of the National Society of the Daughters of the Founders and Patriots of America will open on Wednesday night, April 9, with a banquet at the Washington Hotel. The national president, Mrs. John Laidlaw Buel, will preside. Judge Josiah A. Van Orsdel will be the principal speaker. Others on the program include the president general of the D. A. R., Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart; the national president of the C. A. R., Mrs. Percy Edwards Quin; the president of the Daughters of Colonial Wars, Mrs. Frank B. Ellison, and Mrs. Robert J. Johnston, of the Daughters of 1812; Mrs. George M. Minor and Mrs. Alfred J. Brosseau, honorary president generals of the D. A. R.

The business meetings will begin Thursday morning at 10 o'clock in the rose room of the Washington Hotel. During the day four new councilors are to be elected.

On Wednesday morning the regular board meeting will take place at national headquarters, 1828 I street. The national board will meet again immediately following the general court.

Girls Friendly

Seventy-five members attended the annual admission service of the Epiphany Branch Monday. Florence Ockershausen, Audrey L. Martin, Pemberton Thacker and Jessie M. Carelton were admitted as members and Lois Richards, Katherine Moncure, Edith Langsford and Lucile McLean were made seniors.

Dr. James W. Morris, assistant rector of Epiphany Church, will be the speaker at the meeting tomorrow.

St. Stephen's Branch had a rehearsal for their spring festival play, which is to be given on Friday, May 2, in the parish hall. The girls are being coached by Miss Olga Lofgren, of the Marjorie Webster School. The branch members have been requested to meet with the president, Miss Alice Gerow, 1336 Harvard street northwest, at 7:30 p. m.

A meeting of the Senior Club was held at National Center, 1533 New Hampshire avenue northwest, Thursday. Twenty-eight members were present. There will be a benefit for the club at National Theater on Tuesday, April 29. The play is called "Jerry." The next meeting will be April 24, to which all the new seniors are especially invited.

Rock Creek Branch will have a food sale Saturday at the parish hall. They will sell home-cooked pies, cakes, doughnuts, rolls and goodies.

Emmanuel Anacostia Branch will hold a pastry sale Saturday, April 19, at Cochran's Meat Market, 2104 Nicholas avenue southeast. The girls will sing anthems at their monthly visit to Blue Plains. Mrs. Bessie Darling, president of the Women's Auxiliary, will give a talk to the probation class at the next meeting.

Christ Church Navy Yard Southeast branch is packing a missionary box to be sent to the Dyke Industrial School, Blue Ridge Mountains, Va. There will be an admission service Palm Sunday evening. Tentative plans are being made for the American Beauty rose ball to be given in the parish hall Tuesday, June 3, at 8 p. m.

The Nativity Chapel attended the Tuesday 8 p. m. Bible instruction given by the rector, the Rev. E. M. Thompson. At 8:30 the class held its regular service.

Left to right: Mrs. Fereba B. Croxton, executive secretary of the American Hygiene Society (Harris & Ewing); Miss Marion McClench, executive secretary of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Club (Harris & Ewing), and Mrs. George Gordon Seibold, president of the Gold Star Mothers (Bachrach).

Columbian Women

Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of the George Washington University, will address the Columbian Women on Tuesday afternoon.

Girls of the senior class of the university have been invited as special guests at this meeting. During the social hour preceding the meeting the guests will be received by Miss Elizabeth Cullen, president, assisted by Elizabeth Benton, Barbara Miller and Louise Feinstein, of the senior class.

Mrs. Edwin C. Brandenburg has extended the hospitality of her country home at Montrose, Md., for the May meeting.

The annual banquet will take place April 29. Through the courtesy of the board of governors, the banquet will be held again this year at the Chevy Chase Club.

Final ballots for the election of officers for 1930-1031 have been sent out. Results of the election will be announced at the banquet.

D. C. Federation

Mrs. Ellis Logan, chairman of the department of education, announces a meeting will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Mount Pleasant Library, Sixteenth and Lamont streets, under the direction of the Housekeepers' Alliance. Mrs. Stuart Northory, of New York, will speak on the subject of the decorative and useful role of sterling silver, giving the origin and symbolism of many beautiful pieces with which she will illustrate the talk. Mrs. Georgette Ross Howard will speak on "Why the New Biography Is so Popular."

American U. Guild

The Women's Guild of American University will give a luncheon on Friday, April 25, at the clubhouse of the American Association of University Women. Mrs. George B. Woods is general chairman for the luncheon and her committee members are Mrs. Frank Ballou, Mrs. Wesley Gewehr, Mrs. Homer Dawson, Mrs. Frederick Brown Harris and Mrs. H. N. Kitzmiller.

Chevy Chase Club

At 10 o'clock Tuesday morning the April luncheon committee will meet with the hostess, Mrs. Albert Corning, at Chestnut Farms Community room. The membership committee will also meet with the chairman, Mrs. Jesse E. Swigart, on Essex street. At 2:30 p. m. the art section meets at the home of Mrs. Leifur Magnusson, on Northampton street. Mr. J. C. Claghorn will speak on the "Influence of Art Upon the Community." Mrs. Emanuel Zies and Mrs. Roy M. Palmer are to be the tea hostesses.

On Wednesday, at 1 p. m., the executive board will meet at the home of Mrs. George A. Finch, on West Virgilia street, for luncheon. Mrs. M. P. Anderson and Mrs. Leifur Magnusson are assisting hostesses.

Republican Women

The League of Republican Women will open a "School of Politics" tomorrow at the Willard Hotel. The meetings will be held daily until April 12 and will be addressed by noted speakers at each of the three meetings every day. The president, Mrs. Edward A. Harriman, will present greetings at the opening session.

The school of politics this year has been arranged by Mrs. Virginia White Speel, national committeewoman for the District of Columbia, with a committee from the league, including the president, Mrs. Harriman. Mrs. Harry Daugherty will be the director. Members and their friends may register at the Willard Hotel tomorrow for the course, or if preferred, single tickets will be available. This will be the fourth school of politics held under the auspices of the Republican women—the others having been presented in 1924, 1927, 1929 and 1930.

Tomorrow the annual meeting of the league will be held at the Washington Club at 3 o'clock. Three officers and five members of the board of directors are to be elected. Tea will follow the meeting.

On Wednesday, April 16, at the Y. W. C. A. Building, Seventeenth and K streets, a dinner will be given. Col. U. S. Grant 3d, director of Public Buildings and Parks, will give an illustrated lecture on the proposed plan for the improvement of Washington and its environs.

Soroptimist Club

"A Night in the Kitchen," at which Mary Catherine Lewis, president of the Soroptimist Club, of Washington, entertained the entire organization at an informal dinner, took the place of the regular weekly club luncheon last Wednesday. The dinner, which was given in the model hotel kitchen of the Lewis Hotel Training School, of which Mrs. Lewis is vice president, was planned, prepared and served by the graduating class of 1930. Mrs. Lewis presented each guest with a cap and apron.

One of the features of the dinner was a complete "kitchen band" of twelve pieces. The members of the band were dressed in elaborate costumes, trimmed in teaspoons, tablespoons, clotheswire and other kitchen utensils. Instruments consisted of strainer, eggbeaters, tin pans and washboards, which, to the amazement and delight of the audience, were manipulated in such a way as to produce real music. The band, known as "Madam Susie's Kitchen Band," was organized to raise money for the First Church of Cherrydale, Va.

Dr. Lulu I. Waters and Mrs. Marie Pierce appeared as black-faced comedians. Girls from the Marjorie Webster School were also among the entertainers. Miss Dorothy Cooke, of Connecticut, who is a member of the business and professional women's group who are forming the first Soroptimist Club in Connecticut, rendered several selections on the piano.

The social committee is composed of Miss Margaret Gillespie, chairman; Miss Gene C. Bearmore, Mrs. Bess Fisher, Dr. Lulu I. Waters, Miss Grace Goodpasture, Mrs. Elsbeth Gillespie and Mrs. Harriett Hawley Locher.

Cultus Club

Mrs. Lucy Copeland was hostess to the Cultus Club on Tuesday. Three papers were presented. "Our Foreign Relations," by Mrs. Ralph P. Barnard; "Immigration," by Mrs. Charles Demonet, and review of "The Church in China," by Mrs. Oscar Wilkinson. Nineteen members responded to roll call. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Henry A. Polkinhorn, 1639 Howard terrace, Tuesday, April 15.

Twentieth Century

A talk on "Russia," by Dr. Lewis L. Lorwin, will be the feature of the international outlook section, Mrs. W. W. Husband, leader, tomorrow at the Y. W. C. A. at 2 p. m. Dr. Lorwin is a member of the Brookings Institution, an economist and author, and for many years has been a student, writer and traveler in Russia. Mrs. George F. Bowerman, president of the club, will continue her report on the naval conference.

The acting chairman of the music section, Mrs. Walter E. Hilton, announced that the Tuesday Evening Music Club, under the direction of Mrs. Florence Howard, will give the program for the music section Tuesday at 11 a. m. at Barker Hall. This will be the final musicale of the season, and the program ranges from ancient to modern music, from the age of chivalry and the troubadours down to the gay, lilting melodies heard today along the Mediterranean, and will be given in ensemble and solos by the gifted group of young singers. Mrs. Howard will introduce each group with brief explanatory notes.

Mrs. Francis L. Hawes will conduct the study class of the French section tomorrow at 10 a. m. at the residence of Mrs. Edgar B. Calvert, 2295 California street.

On Wednesday at 10 a. m. the nature section, Mrs. Leo D. Miner, chairman, will go on a trip along the canal.

"The Little Red Schoolhouse" will be the subject of Miss Maude Aiton's talk before the members of the civic section, Mrs. Charles Thomas Watson, chairman, on Thursday at the Y. W. C. A. at 12:30 o'clock.

New members admitted to the club at its regular meeting on Thursday were Mrs. Edward D. Vosbury, Mrs. William Knowles Cooper, Mrs. Earle H. Clapp, Mrs. J. Arthur LeClerc and Mrs. Raymond S. Patton.

Art Promoters Club

One of the most interesting exhibits of the year was that held under the auspices of the Art Promoters Club yeserday afternoon in the long banquet room of the Carlton Hotel, the club's headquarters. Miss Elizabeth Muhlhofer, whose work needs no introduction to Washington art critics, was the guest exhibitor and displayed a number of flower studies. Hildegarde Hamilton, who closed her one woman exhibit at the Carlton last week, had a number of new oils, most of them done abroad at Aveyron and Aix en Provence. Nearly 1,000 art lovers attended Miss Hamilton's exhibit last week, when 60 paintings were hung on the mezzanine floor of the hotel.

Among the junior artists whose work was exhibited yesterday afternoon was Rowland Lyon, a student of Charles Hawthorne. Mr. Lyon's work, done at Privincetown, shows excellent draftsmanship and technical ability. Mrs. Eva Colborn, Philip Fletcher Bell and Marie La Cavera entered a number of oil paintings, and Clyde Wortham was among those showing charcoal studies. One of the most interesting features of the exhibit was a ceramic display by Mae Henriette Vance, a vice president of the Art Promoters Club. Miss Vance is a talented artist as well as writer. Mrs. Margarte Roller had a table of waxworks on exhibit and other junior members contributed to the one-day exhibition, which attracted hundreds of Washingtonians.

Miss Muhlhofer is also holding a one-woman exhibit on the mezzanine floor of the Carlton during the month of April, under the auspices of the Art Promoters. Her flower work will appeal to many at this season and may be seen by the public any afternoon.

Zonta Club

Mrs. Marie Manning Gasch spoke at the Zonta lunch last Wednesday and read one of her own stories.

Among the guests of the club were Mrs. Ruth A. Nichols, Westfield, N. J.; Mrs. W. W. Gilbert and Mrs. Martha Morrison.

Elizabeth Haney, chairman of transportation for the annual convention in Seattle in June, will tell about the Zonta special train, the stops en route and the two post convention tours to Alaska and Honolulu at the next meeting on Wednesday.

Davis Friendship

The Davis Friendship Club gave a backward party at the home of Miss Eleanor Normandy, 221 Vine street, Takoma Park, on Wednesday. Thirty girls were present. The guests contributed to the backward idea by entering the house by the back door. A feature of the evening was a style show, in which many unusual costumes were shown. These were worn by Mrs. Ruth Lewis Normandy and the Misses Edna Davis, Eleanor Normandy and Florence Manley. Several backward games were played and new members initiated.

The guests then went to the home of Miss Katherine Campbell. This part of the celebration was a birthday surprise for Miss Helen Nusbaum, president of the club.

Those serving on the entertainment committee were Miss Edna Davis, chairman, and the Misses Florence Manley, Eleanor Normandy, Robertabelle Galloway and Katherine Campbell. Miss Marian Crittenden won the prize for the most appropriate costume.

Spanish Teachers

His excellency, the Ambassador of Spain, Mr. Alejandro Padilla, has accepted the invitation of the Washington Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish to attend the annual dinner of the chapter, which will be held at the Madrillon on Tuesday, April 22. Other guests of honor will be Miss Ada Rainey, art critic of The Post, and Lieut. Col. Campbell Hodges, aid to the President. The treasurer of the chapter, Prof. Defarrari, Annapolis Hotel, is in charge of reservations for the dinner.

University Women

The Monday tea will be in honor of the foreign students who are working in the field of graduate studies in Washington.

On Tuesday Mr. R. H. Sargent, a topographic engineer of the Geological Survey, will give an illustrated lecture on "Mapping Alaska Glaciers From the Air." This lecture, which has recently been given before the Washington Geological Society and the Washington Academy of Science, will be held at the clubhouse, 1634 I street, at 8:15 o'clock and will be open to the public. Mrs. Ernest L. Burchard will introduce the speaker.

Mrs. Mitchell Carroll will review "Virgil," a festival play by Alice Coyle

Continued on Page 12, Column 1.

1219 F St. Queen Quality BOOT SHOP 1219 F St.

Easter Showing of

QUEEN QUALITY SHOES

Easter Footwear are visions of color and beauty. Queen Quality offers a perfect match or a striking contrast with your spring costume.

Queen Quality Shoes are as inexpensive as they are lovely. Come in and see this new collection of models—in the season's gay colors and in the enchanting styles and unusual combinations which Queen Quality has so cleverly created.

Priced \$6.50 to \$13.50

Beautiful Queentex Hosiery

Extra fine, sheer, picot top with new French heels. All new Spring shades. \$1.48

2 Pairs for \$2.85

Queen Quality Boot Shop

1219 F Street N. W.

Shopping with Bab

DEAREST GENEVIEVE: With the approach of Easter and the attendant social activities, women are hastening their selections of spring clothes to be in all readiness for that blithsome season.

The opera the week following Easter will bring out the most important audience from society which we have seen here in months. Since the three performances will take place in the Fox Theater, a beautiful setting for brilliant costumes and jewels, it is to be expected that the scene presented will be a fashion parade in itself. If you recall, the Fox Theater is designed in a small way after the famous Paris Opera.

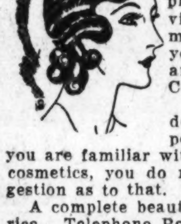
You May See The Place de l'Opera

—this summer, if you get yourself together and make your plans in time. The C. C. Drake Co., in the Willard Hotel, has such a nice trip planned, sailing from New York on July 5 on the S. S. Milwaukee. The trip takes seventy-five days, and really costs little more than you would spend in the same time here, jaunting to points you already know too well.

On this trip you will visit France, Belgium, Germany, Czechoslovakia and Switzerland. Rooms with bath at all hotels are included in the comforts, and you know that is unusual for Europe. If you go in this attractive party you will see the Passion Play at Oberammergau, if you want to, as well as the music festivals at various places. Do go in and talk to Miss Moorhead about it.

Vegetable Shampoos At Maurice

—are what you need for the beautifying of your hair, and to put it in condition before you have your permanent wave. There is a special oil treatment beneficial for this preparation, too. It is advisable to make an appointment for a definite time, as you know how busy they are now in Maurice, 1504 Connecticut avenue.



Poet perfumes and powders are obtainable in this popular beauty shop. If you are familiar with this delightful brand of cosmetics, you do not need any further suggestion as to that.

A complete beauty service is given at Maurice. Telephone Potomac 2258.

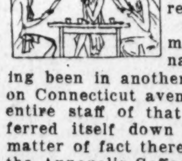
The Hip-Length Separate Wrap

—in black crepe, which is such a necessary adjunct to the spring and summer wardrobe, has made its appearance at Betty Hanna's, 1613 Connecticut avenue. This little shop has such a good model with a cape effect, which may be ordered in various colors. Betty Hanna shows also that wonderful frock which has a skirt of French knife pleating and a sleeveless tuck-in blouse, with a bertha edged-in pleating. The model exhibited is in aquamarine, and is being ordered in other shades.

Among the many fascinating suits is one in black crepe with that new shade of dusty pink lining the coat and piping the blouse.

Clubs And Societies Choose The Annapolis

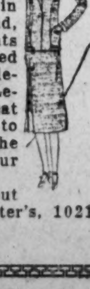
—as a meeting place at their luncheon and dinner events. The Annapolis Coffee Shop offers so much in light, spacious, airy surroundings, delicious food moderately priced, and good service that it is no wonder people return again and again.



You will recognize so many of the staff of the Annapolis Coffee Shop as having been in another well known eating place on Connecticut avenue. You might think the entire staff of that establishment had transferred itself down to the Annapolis. As a matter of fact there are a number of them in the Annapolis Coffee Shop, which accounts for its success, without doubt.

Fascinating Suits At Nancy Carter's

—are the magnet drawing fastidious buyers. Loosely woven, soft tweeds in yellows, violets, blues, as well as tans and other combinations are developed in such adorable conceptions, hip-length coats, nipped-in waistlines more swank than anything. Coverts and shark-skin in the shades you want are found in the Nancy Carter collection, too. And, of course, if you are looking for prints (and who isn't) you will be charmed to find really beautiful patterns in delightful colorings. A Germaine Lecomte model is proving a great favorite, as it is equally flattering to all figures, retaining the lines of the moment without detracting from your good points.



As I said before, if you are about to buy a suit, do go to Nancy Carter's, 1021 Connecticut avenue.

Pasternak Shows Gorgeous Exhibits

—of the most beautiful new models, which Mrs. Pasternak brought back from New York with her, arriving yesterday morning. You must go in tomorrow and see the adorable prints, the delightful chiffons, summer evening gowns, tailleurs to wear now, sport things in all the newest colors and fabrics.

Pasternak, 1219 Connecticut avenue, affords a haven of joy for fastidious and discriminating women who want to complete their spring and summer wardrobes with the smartest models the fashion world produces. Brides' trousseaux are given special consideration.

Do You Fully Realize

—that a little time and attention to the condition of your hair and scalp now will insure a beautiful, soft permanent wave? The proper treatment with suitable preparations before and after will keep your hair healthy, soft and lustrous and your permanent wave will give you the comfort and joy you expect instead of making the hair dry, brittle and colorless. Your hair and scalp should be kept in good condition at all times, but needs more toning in the spring of the year.

Ogilvie Sisters, 1128 Connecticut avenue, opposite the Mayflower Hotel, are specialists in hair and scalp treatment and their preparations are famous the world over. Phone for an appointment, North 0705.

Dusky Laces In Lingerie

—have been the vogue for some time, and are now used almost exclusively even in the inexpensive copies you see in lesser shops. Original French importations in chemises and step-ins, nightgowns and pajamas, as well as slips and negligees, found in the collections at Elizabeth Arden, 1147 Connecticut avenue, have elaborate trimmings in dark Alencon lace. These garments are fashioned so cleverly as to cut and princess lines, and made so exquisitely of ninon or sheer crepe that you will be delighted to find them without making a special trip to Paris, just to buy lingerie. The new salon of Elizabeth Arden, has countless items to charm you.

Permanent Waves Are Featured

—in all beauty work at this time. The Boston Beauty Shop, 1327 F street northwest, has made appointments for permanent waves for days ahead. This is Mrs. Nellie White's establishment, as you will remember. Several of your favorites are here, including Miss Martin, the little girl who used to give such good manicures at the Palais Royal. Mr. Blue with his expert hair cuts and finger waves, continues to add to his list of pleased patrons. Mr. Blue has a happy faculty for giving the sort of cut to make you most attractive. Before you have your hair cut again, step up to the Boston Beauty Parlor and have a permanent wave, then have a hair cut and finger wave by Mr. Blue. Telephone Metropolitan 6723.

There Is Great Satisfaction

—in having your beauty work done in a restful, pleasant atmosphere. The impression one has of Corkery's, 819 Eighteenth street, is all that you desire from the moment you step in the entrance door.

A staff of experts in all lines of beauty work assure the patron of Corkery's of the best shampoo, the smartest haircut, the loveliest manicure or the nicest possible facial.

Corkery features Marinello preparations, and they are as good as they look in their rose glass jars and bottles, a decorative note on any dressing table. Call Corkery, National 6233, and ask about their prices for permanent waves. You know what a grand wave they give.

Affectionately,

Bab

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Cherry Blossom Season Brings Influx of Visitors to Washington

Harris & Ewing. Harris & Ewing. Harris & Ewing.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Orme Exnicios *Miss Vittoria Catalani takes to the bridle paths.* *Miss Elsie Ekengren, snapped in Rock Creek Park.*

Capital Folk Come Into the Open; Sport in Vogue, the Word Defined According to Individual Liking

"Cherry Blossom Parties" Are Now the Thing; President Hoover Devotes Week-End to Fishing Trip and Mrs. Hoover Takes to the Saddle; Country Clubs Enjoy Renewed Popularity; Bowie Is Mecca for Racing Fans.

By JEAN ELIOT.

CHERRY blossom time in Washington! It's also convention time and tourist time, so the town is crowded with visitors. Probably two-thirds of them, with droves of Washingtonians, will make their way to Potomac Park today to drink in the beauty of the ranks of stalwart little trees, now a drift of rosy bloom, which dip their toes in the Tidal Basin and which, with the massed gold of forsythia, great patches of daffodils, hyacinths and crocuses and glimpses of the Potomac peacocking in the sunshine, give radiant loveliness to the Capital's favorite springtime playground.

Of the great throng of motorists, a few, perhaps, will glimpse the avenue of magnolia trees, flushing from pale pink to deep rose, which is as beautiful in its way as the mass of cherry blossoms, but which seems to have no press agent and which is so tucked away in a plantation of evergreens as to give those who come upon it a thrill known only to discoverers.

Since the President and Mrs. Hoover made the circuit of Potomac Park last Sunday in the vanguard of a train of over 15,000 motor cars, there has scarcely been an hour of the day—or night—without its stream of visitors. Cherry blossom parties have been organized for the early mornings, with the pink of the sunrise deepening the pink of the feathery trees and thousands have viewed them as misty wraiths under the light of a crescent moon.

* * * *

PLEASANT weather has lured the world and his wife into the open in the week just past, each with a new enthusiasm for sport and each defining sport according to his own liking. The roadways have been filled with motor cars, the bridle paths with equestrian groups, golfers have taken to the links in great numbers, tennis fans, to the tennis courts and disciples of Izaac Walton have put their tackle in order.

Slipping away from Washington early on Friday afternoon, President Hoover is putting in a week-end at his camp on the Rapidan—and is probably devoting all his waking hours to whipping the nearby trout streams. He is accompanied by a little group of men, all experienced campers, including Attorney General Mitchell, Secretary of the Interior Wilbur, Secretary of Commerce Lamont, Representative Franklin Fort, Mr. Lawrence Richey, of the White House secretariat, and Capt. Joel T. Boone, whose license to fish in Virginia was issued just before he set forth with the President.

It was on the same day, too, that President Hoover signed the bill entitling the White House physician to wear four stripes on his sleeve, with the other insignia of a captain of the United States Navy. Before that Capt. Boone had been Lieut. Comdr. Boone. President Wilson's physician was Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson and President Harding's, Brig. Gen. Charles E. Sawyer, both having been greatly advanced in rank by presidential preferment. President Coolidge, who had two physicians to watch over his health, Commander Boone and Maj. James Coupal, U. S. A., permitted them to retain the rank with which they had been chosen for the White House detail. But the bill signed on Friday by President Hoover provides that from henceforth any Army, Marine Corps or Navy officer who becomes the President's physician, shall have the rank of colonel or captain, respectively.

* * * *

MRS. HOOVER returned to the White House on Friday from Philadelphia, where she had gone to attend the yearly meeting of the Society of Friends, to find the President already gone. The First Lady has answered the call of spring by taking to the saddle. Although the White House stables were abolished at the beginning of the Hoover administration, Mrs. Hoover has had no difficulty in finding mounts and several times in the last week or two she has been out for a canter through the bridle paths of Rock Creek Park or Potomac Park, usually accompanied by her sister, Mrs. J. H. Large; Miss Susan Dyer, a White House guest, and one of the White House aids.

Mrs. Roosevelt used frequently to ride with President Roosevelt in his days at the White House, driving out with him in an open victoria to the heights of Georgetown, where they would mount for a gallop through what was then open country but is now thickly built up. But not since this time has there been a Mistress of the White House who really cared much for the saddle. The second Mrs. Wilson rode occasionally, but very occasionally. Mrs. Coolidge outfitted herself for riding and took a few lessons out at Fort Myer. But she had a spill one day and, either because of this or because of the publicity attending her adventures on horseback, President Coolidge did not choose to let her continue. So, when he was home for his holidays, Mr. John Coolidge did all the riding for the White House family in the Coolidge administration—except for President Coolidge's daily exercise on his famous mechanical horse.

However, Mrs. Hoover has a familiarity with the saddle bred of long hours on the mountain trails of California; and, although she has ridden little since coming to Washington, she has lost none of her cunning as an equestrienne.

Yesterday Mrs. Hoover motored into the country to spend the day with friends.

* * * *

WITH the spring, the country clubs are taking on new popularity and Washingtonians, in great numbers, are rediscovering the Annapolis Roads Clubs, so enthusiastically patronized all last summer. Last Sunday the Spanish Ambassador and Senora de Padilla entertained a party of ten young people at luncheon at the Beach Club. And the regular Saturday evening dinner dances, held at the Golf Club, are increasingly well attended.

With the races on at Bowie—and the prices long enough to give a thrill of excitement—the first of the Maryland tracks to open has been enjoying enthusiastic patronage, each day seeing the road to Bowie crowded with motor cars.

Harris & Ewing.

Mrs. John P. Jackson and Mrs. A. B. Court.

Although the National Capital horse show will not be held until mid-May, preparations are going on apace for this annual event and already much interest is being manifested in the hunt ball to be held in connection therewith. Saturday evening, May 17, has been chosen as the date, the Mayflower as the place, and the ball, established now as a yearly climax to horse show week, will be given in compliment to the many visitors from other cities who always come to Washington at horse show time.

Whips from the various hunt teams will be in evidence, with hounds and horns, and formal hunting togs will be worn to give to add to the picturesque character of the fete. A hunt breakfast will be served at 1:30 o'clock in the morning, after which dancing will continue for several hours. Information regarding plans for the ball may be had from Mrs. William Laird Dunlop, jr., at the Mayflower Society Bureau, and she also has charge of tickets.

* * * *

THE passing of Queen Victoria of Sweden, who died on Friday in Rome, where she has been spending her winters for a number of years, will bring another period of "court mourning" in which some of the diplomats will be involved. The Minister of Sweden and Mme. Bostrom have canceled all their social engagements for the present, but will make no announcement of the duration of the mourning period until they are in receipt of advices from Stockholm. The British Embassy will doubtless be affected in some measure, for the Crown Prince of Sweden, H. R. H. Gustavus Adolphus, is married to a great-granddaughter of Queen Victoria of England.

The Swedish Crown Princess, who was Lady Louise Mountbatten, visited this country with the crown prince when he made a tour of the United States in 1926. The two came to Washington then, were guests of the Minister and Mme. Bostrom, newly arrived to represent their country, at the legation and were much feted.

If memory serves, the usual period of official mourning for the consort of a reigning sovereign is three months.

Plans Are Made for Post-Easter Parties as Official Mourning Period Draws to Its Close

Announcement of White House Plans Probably Will Be Made Soon; National Women's Press Club Dinner One of First Events Scheduled After Mourning Ends Tomorrow; Former President Coolidge's New Home Described.

* * * *

AS the period of official mourning for former President Taft draws to its close, diplomats and dignitaries are beginning to send out invitations for formal functions postponed from an earlier date, and presumably there will soon be some announcement from the White House as to its plans for the spring season and the dates chosen for the various State functions which were put off. However, not many formal parties will be held until after Easter.

One of the merry events in the offing immediately after the end of the mourning period is the dinner and cabaret grill of the Women's National Press Club, set for Tuesday evening at the Willard. Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, sister of the Vice President, will be a guest at this dinner with several from the Cabinet group, a delegation from the feminine bloc in Congress and many other women prominent in Washington's political, social, literary and civic life, and Mrs. Peter Goelet Gerry is coming from Providence, R. I., to attend. This frolic, an annual event, features amusing sketches taking off men—women—and matters figuring in the news.

* * * *

NEWS that former President and Mrs. Coolidge were about to move from the famous two family house on Massasoit street into another and much more commodious residence in Northampton, Mass., roused no end of interest in Washington. The "modest place with a little land," which Mr. Coolidge has purchase, was built for Dr. Henry Noble MacCracken, now president of Vassar College, when he was professor of English at Smith College, and is regarded as one of the show places of Northampton.

Set in a beautiful grove of beeches, from which the place takes its name, it boasts an outdoor swimming pool, tennis courts, charming flower gardens; and the rambling house, picturesque in design, has wide verandas ideally planned for a "front porch campaign" as commentators have not failed to remark.

The house is commodious enough for entertaining. It has an elevator and a system of house telephones. On the first floor are a reception hall, a large living room, music room, dining room and a library with shelves for 5,000 volumes, as well as the kitchen and offices.

The second floor includes masters bedrooms and guest suites, with the requisite baths, and two sleeping porches commanding a beautiful view of the Mount Tom and Mount Holyoke ranges. There's a billiard room on the third floor, with the servants' quarters and trunk rooms. The interior is finished in red birch and is beautifully appointed.

Perhaps the feature which will appeal most to the Coolidges is the seclusion the Beeches offers. The house is approached by 140 feet of private roadway. This road has been posted and registered as private and can be closed by two handsome wrought-iron gates at the entrance, which bear bronze plates set in massive granite gate posts. This entrance is reputed to have cost $10,000.

The grove of trees in which the house is set serves further to screen it from curious eyes, and in summer when the leaves are out the house is hardly visible from homes on the neighboring streets. Scattered among the trees are several bird baths and numerous bird houses.

The house faces the Mount Tom meadows and is set on the edge of an embankment which has been elaborately terraced. Winding paths down this embankment lead to the swimming pool, which is not visible to any street or nearby house, and an outdoor tea house. The grounds include a number of flower gardens with annuals and perennials and several rose arbors.

It is reported that Col. Charles A. Lindbergh began negotiations for purchasing the house shortly after his marriage to Miss Anne Morrow, but he later decided on a residence nearer to New York in New Jersey.

News of Diplomats and Official Groups

Diplomats in Pilgrimage to Charleston

Senora de Padilla Visits Quaint City; Anniversary Celebration.

Senora de Padilla, wife of the Spanish Ambassador, with her daughter, Senorita Rosa Padilla, and her two nieces, Senorita Carmen Satrustegui and Senorita Isabela Satrustegui, is passing the week-end in Charleston, S. C.

Lured by the charm of Charleston's far-famed doorways and lovely old balconies the chatelaine of the Spanish Embassy was eager also to visit the South at this time to enjoy the avenues of magnolias and the parks with their flaming hibiscus which, at this time of year, enhance the setting of the charming Southern city. Numerous groups of Northerners select the early weeks of April for a stay in the South and Charleston seems to be the mecca of those seeking recreation before the round of post-Easter social events sets in at Washington. Senora de Padilla, with her daughter and nieces, will return to the city on Tuesday.

The First Secretary of the Polish Embassy, Mr. Victor Podoski, will leave Washington Thursday for Charleston, where he will represent his government at the celebration of the 250th anniversary of the founding of the city. Several other governments will send representatives to the celebration including Italy, France and England. Mr. Podoski will return to Washington Sunday.

Nobil Donna Antoinetta de Martino, wife of the Italian Ambassador, who has been in the South for several days, will return to Washington next week.

The Cuban Ambassador and Senora Ferrara will leave on Saturday for Texas, where the former will attend the meetings of the Foreign Trade Conference. Before returning to Washington they will visit in St. Louis and New Orleans, and will arrive here on April 23.

The Polish Ambassador, Mr. Tytus Filipowicz, has had as his guest, Dr. William Rose, editor of the magazine, Poland, who returned to his home in New Hampshire yesterday.

The Minister of Colombia, Dr. Enrique Olaya, president-elect of Colombia, who now is making a visit in Panama, will arrive in New York on Sunday, April 20, aboard the Uloa, and will come to Washington. With Senora Olaya and their children he will spend the early summer in this country and then will go to Bogota, where he will assume his office on August 7.

Senor de Alfaro, Minister of Panama, and Senora de Alfaro gave a dinner last evening at the legation in honor of their cousins, Senor Martin F. Sosa and Senora de Sosa, of Panama City and New York. Their guests will be with them over the week-end. Tomorrow the Minister and Senora de Alfaro will give a luncheon for Mr. and Mrs. Sosa and Mme. Calvo, director of the girls' normal school of Panama City, who is also visiting here.

The Minister of Czechoslovakia and Mme. Veverka will entertain informally at dinner tomorrow evening.

Mrs. Skalicky, wife of the Counselor of the Czechoslovak Legation, was hostess at an informal luncheon yesterday.

The retiring First Secretary of the Peruvian Embassy and Senora de Bedoya sailed from New York yesterday for Rome, where Senor de Bedoya will take up his duties at the Peruvian Embassy at the Vatican City.

The Assistant Naval Attache of the British Embassy and Mrs. W. C. Horton will be joined in their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel today by the latter's nephews, Mr. Andrew Duffus and Master Allan Duffus, of Halifax, N. S., who will pass a week here.

Sir Lionel Earle and Lady Earle who arrived in this country several days ago are now at the Powhatan, where they plan to remain a fortnight. Sir Lionel, who is in charge of public works in Great Britain, will supervise the completion of the new British Embassy.

Hagner-Roebling Dance At Leiter Home.

Miss Caroline Roebling and her fiance, Mr. Alexander Burton Hagner, were guests of honor at a dance given last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leiter on Dupont Circle. Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Leiter's son, Mr. Thomas Leiter; Mr. Robert R Hitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Hitt, and Mr. Spottswood White.

The wedding of Miss Roebling, daughter of Mrs. Arthur O'Brien, and Mr. Hagner will be one of the important events of the spring. Mr. Hagner is the son of Mr. Randall H. Hagner. His mother is now Mrs. Adelbert Potter, of Greenwich, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. McKeldin are passing a few days at the Wardman Park Hotel, having come to Washington from their home in New York to make the acquaintance of their nephew, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard N. Tucker, jr. Mr. McKeldin is the brother of Mrs. Tucker, the former Miss Bessie McKeldin. Before her marriage a few years ago, Mrs. McKeldin was Miss Josephine R. Thayer, of Charleston, W. Va. She attended the Colonial School in Washington.

All Back Seat Drivers Aren't Feminine!

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. JOHN A. KENNEDY

and her young son, John Kennedy, jr. Mrs. Kennedy was formerly Miss Viera Hines, daughter of Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, director of the Veterans' Bureau, and Mrs. Hines.

Monroe Descendants Will Be Guests at Ash Lawn Festival

Mr. and Mrs. Jay W. Johns have sent out invitations for a buffet breakfast on Sunday next at noon at Ash Lawn, Charlottesville, Va., to meet President James Monroe's great-granddaughters, Mrs. Rose Gouverneur Hoes, Mrs. William Crawford Johnson and Miss Maud Gouverneur.

Mr. Johns, a Pittsburgh man, has purchased Ash Lawn, once the home of Monroe, and proposes to make of it a national shrine. It will be formally opened with appropriate ceremonies on April 28, Monroe's birthday, and this preliminary hospitality in honor of three descendants of the promulgator of the Mosroe Doctrine has been arranged to coincide with the Jefferson's birthday celebration next Sunday at Monticello. Ash Lawn is within a mile of Monticello and many of those making pilgrimage to Charlottesville will visit both places. Through most of their lives, moreover, Jefferson and Monroe were intimately associated in politics and in friendship.

Miss Belle Sherwin entertained at luncheon yesterday for ten guests at the National Woman's Country Club. Tomorrow Mrs. Henry P. Huse will give a tea at the club.

Mrs. William Fitch Kelley will go to Aurora, Ill., tomorrow to visit her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. McClure Kelley. On her return early in May she will go to Knoll, her country home on the Rockville road.

Mrs. Marguerite DePont Lee has as her guest at the Powhatan Miss C. L. Peterkin, of Parkersburg, W. Va.

Coming From Keene To Be D. A. R. Page.

Mrs. H. V. Rigdon will be joined on Wednesday in her apartment at the Hotel Roosevelt by her daughter, Mrs. William Chauncey Abbott, of Keene, N. H. Mrs. Abbott will act as special page for her mother in the coming D. A. R. convention.

Col. and Mrs. Julian Bernheim entertained at dinner on Friday evening, when their guests were Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Morgan, Col. and Mrs. Albert Truby, Col. and Mrs. J. B. Huggins and Maj. and Mrs. W. M. Connor.

Mr. John H. Storer has returned to his apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel, after passing several days in New York. Mrs. Robert T. P. Storer and her small daughter, Dorothy, have returned to their home in Boston, after spending a short time with Mr. Storer and Miss Emily Storer at the hotel. Dorothy Storer is having her portrait painted by Mr. Eben Comins.

Maj. and Mrs. Albert Dabney will entertain at dinner on April 24.

Mrs. William H Talbott, of Rockville, will entertain at luncheon tomorrow in the presidential dining room of the Mayflower. Covers will be laid for ten.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Evans entertained at dinner last evening at the Wardman Park Hotel in honor of their daughter, Mrs. F. K. Greer. Their other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Wilmot, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stead, Mr. and Mrs. William Sleet, Mr. and Mrs. William Lynch and Dr and Mrs. Theodore A. Poole.

Col. and Mrs. Mathew Reasoner will entertain at dinner on Saturday, April 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Williams, of New York City, have returned to Washington, and are at the Mayflower.

Mrs. John Fessler, of Minneapolis, is visiting her sister-in-law, Miss Ruth Fessler, secretary to Mrs. Hoover. Mrs. H. H. Jacobs entertained at dinner on Friday evening for Mrs Fessler.

Mrs. John L. Proctor will be a dinner hostess on Saturday in the palm court of the Mayflower.

Commissioner Jefferson Myers of the United States Shipping Board and Mrs. Myers entertained a company of twelve at dinner last evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Metschan and Miss Metschan, of Portland, Oreg. Senator and Mrs. Charles L. McNary, and Mr. and Mrs. Irving Adams, of Oak Hill, Md., were among the guests.

Assistant Postmaster General and Mrs. W. Irving Glover were joined yesterday at the Wardman Park Hotel by their daughter, Miss Frances Glover, who arrived by motor from Englewood, N. J., accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Emanuel. The visitors will remain for several days. Mrs. Emanuel is the sister of Mrs. Glover.

Golf Tournament at Chevy Chase Club To Be Gala Event

The Women's District of Columbia Golf Association will hold a "miniature tournament" at the Chevy Chase Club tomorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock, after which the president, Mrs. Frank Keefer, will entertain a small company at luncheon. Mrs. Keefer has donated a prize for one of the flights.

In this tournament, which is the association's first for this season, matches will be arranged for every sort of player, good or not so good. All women golfers in the District, who are members of clubs, are extended a cordial invitation to take part.

In Capital's Subdebutante Group

Bachrach.

MISS ATLEE WIRGMAN,

daughter of Mrs. William Wayne Wirgman, a student at Holton Arms.

Vice President To Be Wilbur's Dinner Guest

Acting Secretary Jahncke Will Entertain for Admiral Long.

Vice President Curtis will be the guest in whose honor the Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Ray Lyman Wilbur will entertain at dinner on Thursday in the Pan-American room of the Mayflower.

Secretary and Mrs. Wilbur returned to Washington Friday from Columbus, Ohio, where the Secretary made an address at the Ohio State Education Conference and was also one of the speakers at a luncheon given on Thursday by the Better Homes League of Columbus. President George W. Rightmire, of Ohio State University, entertained at dinner in honor of the Secretary and Mrs. Wilbur during their visit in Columbus.

The Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Arthur W. Hyde and their daughter, Miss Caroline Hyde, will return to Washington tonight after passing several days in New York.

The Acting Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Ernest Lee Jahncke, will entertain at dinner this evening at the Mayflower in honor of Rear Admiral Andrew T. Long, who is retiring from the naval service. Dinner will be served in the Pan-American room of the hotel, a section of the Navy Band furnishing music throughout the evening.

Senator and Mrs. William E. Borah have as their guest Mrs. Jerome Day, of Wallace, Idaho. Mrs. Borah and Mrs. Day will leave Washington on Tuesday for New York from where they will sail Wednesday for Europe to pass about six weeks in Paris, London and Italy.

Senator and Mrs. Royal S. Copeland will be joined on Friday at the Wardman Park Hotel by Miss M. J. Lum, of New York. Senator and Mrs. Copeland will entertain at a dinner at the hotel on Saturday in honor of their guest. Miss Lum will return to her home the following Monday.

Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg, wife of Senator Vandenberg, and their daughter, Miss Barbara Vandenberg, will be at home on Thursday, April 10, and again on Thursday, April 24, from 4 to 6 o'clock, in their apartment in the new addition of the Wardman Park Hotel. Mrs. Vandenberg will be assisted by a group of official ladies and Miss Vandenberg will have assisting her a number of this season's debutantes.

Mr. Joseph Cannon Watson, who has been spending his spring vacation with his parents, Senator and Mrs. James E. Watson, will return shortly to Dartmouth College. Mr. Watson was named for the late "Uncle Joe" Cannon, long Speaker of the House, who was a close friend of Senator Watson.

The wives of members of the West Virginia delegation in Congress will be at home at the Congressional Club on Tuesday, April 15, from 4 to 6 o'clock. The honor guest will be Mrs. William G. Conley, wife of the governor of West Virginia, who will come from her home in Charleston, W. Va., to be present.

The group of hostesses will include Mrs. Guy D. Goff and Mrs. Henry D. Hatfield, wives of the West Virginia senators; Mrs. Carl G. Bachmann, Mrs. Frank L. Bowman, Mrs. John Wolverton, Mrs. Hugh Ike Shott and Mrs. Joe L. Smith.

Members of the Little Cabinet will give a luncheon at the Willard on Thursday.

Gen. and Mrs. Charles P. Summerall, whose custom it is to receive on the first Sunday in each month, will not be at home today because of official mourning.

The Assistant Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Joseph Dixon were joined yesterday in their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel by their daughter, Miss Betty Dixon, who has come from Radcliffe College for her spring vacation.

Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. Charles Rugg have returned from a short trip to their former home in Worcester, Mass., where they went to direct the transportation of furnishings to their new Washington house at 3306 Rittenhouse street. Returning with them was their 3-year-old daughter, Cynthia.

Representative and Mrs. Guy U. Hardy had as guests for dinner Friday at their home, 2017 Belmont road, Representative and Mrs. Burton L. French, Representative Will R. Wood, Representative Grant M. Hudson, Representative Willis G. Sears and Representative John E. Nelson.

Author's Sextet Provides Wealth Of Fun at Club

It was a literary field day Friday at the Congressional Club when six authors of prominence were honored by the club and in turn told of the joys and tribulations of the writing game. Mary Roberts Rhinehart, famous for her "spooky" stories, confessed that she had foresworn pubspeaking and dinner parties because of the insistent demand for "clever" conversation. Mrs. Rhinehart was the headliner and received an ovation.

Dr. George L. Knapp, author of books for boys written around heroic figures of American history, explained how meticulous must be the writer of historical fiction to avoid anachronisms.

Miss Eiker, a Washington girl, who has a "best seller" to her credit, compared the characterization of Goldsmith's day with modern times and discovered a character identical with the modern flapper.

Hermann Hagedorn, who is engaged in writing a life of Gen. Leonard Wood, revealed his marvelous skill as a poet by reading some of his own works. "They Boy in Armor" received enthusiastic applause.

The trouble with plots that will not stay "put" was humorously portrayed by Mrs. Lowell Mellett.

Mr. Frederic William Wile entertained by a vivid picture of the scenes and personalities of the naval conference from which he recently returned.

A rare musical program will be presented through the courtesy of Mrs. Thomas W. Phillips on Friday, April 11.

Mme. di Vitri, soprano, will sing and Rafael Diaz, from the Metropolitan, will give several numbers.

On Thursday a benefit card party will be given at the club and will be followed by an informal tea.

Miss Rebecca Dial Hostess at Tea.

Miss Rebecca Dial will be hostess at tea tomorrow from 4 to 6 o'clock at her studio in the Portland, a dramatic program being presented by the hostess. She will be assisted by Mrs. James G. Strong, Mrs. Orleana McClellan, Miss Sara Hobbs and Miss Helen Newton.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Branson have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ann Bailey Branson, to Mr. K. Fritz Eilers, of New York. The wedding will take place in October.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Royle, of New York, who have been in residence at the Mayflower since the early winter, are passing the week-end at Hot Springs.

The special assistant to the Attorney General, Mr. Paul Chase, and Mrs. Chase, left by motor Friday for Philadelphia, where they will be week-end guests of Mr. Chase's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Dexter.

Representative and Mrs. H. L. Englebright will start on Tuesday for a motor trip in Virginia. They will return to their apartment at the Hotel Roosevelt the end of the week.

Maj. and Mrs. George Aycock will entertain at dinner on April 30.

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Under Italian skies, on French countrysides, along Holland canals, women will be wearing Hickson outdoor apparel this Spring—because the world over, there is no more practical and beautiful attire for the field and road... Hickson is using tweed, shetland and covert with winsome effect.

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New Shipment Just Received, Radiola, No. 46 $89.50

Formerly sold for $148; supply at this price limited.

New Upright Pianos	$250
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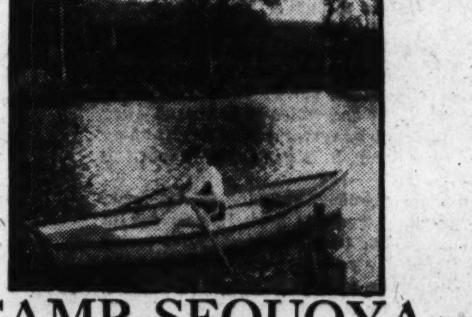

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News, Views and Comment on Society in the Nation's Capital

Capital Folk Attend Races At Middleburg

Many Festivities Follow Meet, With Mitchells' Dance as Climax.

Washington sent a considerable delegation to Middleburg, Va., to take in the races and to attend the various festivities given in the picturesque country homes surrounding the little town which were arranged in connection with this gala event. Most of them wound up at Boxwood, home of Gen. and Mrs. William Mitchell, where a dance was given last evening for nearly 300 guests as a climax to the festivities.

Gen. and Mrs. Mitchell have with them for a visit his niece, Miss Janet Mackie, of Milwaukee.

Mrs. John A. Hull and Mrs. George Mesta motored to Middleburg for the races and the dance, and so did Dr. and Mrs. James A. Lyon. Senator Millard Tydings headed a group of bachelors from Washington taking part in the festivities, which also included Count Alberto Marchetti di Muriaglio and Capt. Noble Luigi Notarbartolo dei Duchi di Villarosa, of the Italian Embassy staff; Maj. Raymond McQuillan, White House aid, and Lieut. Hugh B. Waddell, aid to Gen. Summerall. Others from Washington present were Maj. and Mme. Georges Thenault, of the French Embassy, and Miss Evelyn Walker.

Dr. and Mrs. Lyon were guests overnight of Dr. and Mrs. Edward Horgan, who have a country place near Middleburg. They will return to town today and Mrs. Lyon will be at home this afternoon.

Mrs. Oliver Iselin was hostess at a buffet supper before Gen. and Mrs. Mitchell's dance, and among those who gave dinners were Mrs. William Stevenson, Mrs. Spencer Illsley, Mrs. C. C. Rumsey, Mr. Jack Whitney, son of Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney; Mr. and Mrs. William Hulbert, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Phipps and Miss Dorothy Randolph. Buffet luncheons were given before the races by Mr. Duncan Read and Mrs. Harry Whitfield, and in the late afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Arthur White entertained a large company at tea.

Miss Northa Louise Porter, daughter of the Interstate Commerce Commissioner and Mrs. Claude Rodman Porter, entertained at luncheon followed by bridge yesterday in honor of Miss Ruth Alice Dickinson, daughter of Representative and Mrs. L. J. Dickinson, whose marriage to Mr. Rollin Hunter, of Des Moines, will take place April 26.

The company included Mrs. Dickinson, mother of the bride-elect; Mrs. Call Dickinson, Miss Virginia Frye, Mrs. Gerald Flood, Miss Gladys Steven, Miss Eleanor Branson, Mrs. Everette Frye, Miss Ruth Reed, Miss Ruth Tweedi, Miss Eleanor Cropley, Miss Martha Garber, Miss Katharine Keifner, Miss Elizabeth Van Brakle, Miss Isabel Southgate, Miss Margaret Moore, Miss Margaret Wait, Miss Marjorie Agnew, Miss Lavina Merrick, Miss Jane Wilson, Miss Virginia Forward, Mrs. George Porter, Miss Winifred Beall, Miss Edith Brookhart, Mrs. Edwin Martin, Miss Dorothy Hurtz, Miss Charlotte Simpson, Miss Dorothy Porter and Mrs. Porter, mother of the hostess.

Col. and Mrs. John Preston will entertain at dinner on May 3.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Mary Lucile Derrick, daughter of Mr. George Derrick, official of the Southern Railroad, and Mrs. Eva Lucile Conway Derrick, of Stafford County, Va., to Mr. John Moncure, which took place Friday, March 28, at noon. Mr. Moncure is the son of Mr. Robert M. Moncure, also of Stafford County. The wedding of the two young people, whose families have lived in Stafford County for generations, recalls the fact that two centuries ago an ancestor of the bridegroom, John Moncure, married Anne Conway, one of the bride's charming forbears.

Mr. and Mrs. Moncure will make their home in Quantico, Va.

The National Society of Dames of the Loyal Legion will give a dinner in the presidential suite at the Willard on Friday. Mrs. M. L. Tucker is in charge of the arrangements.

The Chi Sigma Sorority has announced plans for the annual spring dance which will be held this year at the Columbia Country Club and will be attended by about 150 couples. The members have invited as guests of the evening a number of the presidents of other Greek letter sororities of the same standing as Chi Sigma. The date of the dance is set for Thursday, April 24; the party will be a closed event. Miss Lenora Lister, of Theta Chapter is chairman of the dance.

Mr. Frederic William Wile will be the guest in whose honor the Columbia Broadcasting Co. will give a dinner on Wednesday at the Willard.

Attendants Chosen For Wedding in Old Falls Church

The marriage of Miss Virginia Venice Hatch, daughter of Mrs. Allen H. Watson, of Falls Church, Va., to Mr. George R. Lee Cole, jr., will be solemnized on Tuesday, April 29, at 8 o'clock in Falls Church, Falls Church, Va. There will be a reception afterward at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Watson.

The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Dr. Robert A. Castleman, of Virginia, a cousin of the bridegroom. Miss Margaret Graham will be maid of honor and the bridesmaids will be Miss Hilda Graham and Miss Cynthia Graham. Mr. James Hall Strobel, of Washington, will serve as best man for Mr. Cole, and the group of ushers will include Mr. Paul Peter, of Newark, N. J., formerly of Georgetown; Mr. Henry Kling, of Washington, and Mr. R. C. L. Moncure, of Falls Church.

Mr. Cole is the son of Dr. G. R. Lee Cole, of Washington, and the late Mrs. Cole, but his family is of Virginia ancestry. Miss Hatch, who also has interesting connections through Virginia, is a descendant of Sir Christopher Wren, famous English architect.

BOOKS, PRINTS, LETTERS WANTED

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Pretty Maid to Wed Virginian

Brooks.

MISS MARIAN VIRGINIA WEST, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. West, who announce her engagement to Mr. William Earle Nettles, of Newport News, Va. The wedding will take place in June.

ACTIVITIES OF SOCIETY IN NATION'S CAPITAL

Mrs. Charles McK. Saltzman will entertain at luncheon in the crystal room at the Willard on Wednesday.

The Friday Evening Dancing Class will meet at the Willard on Friday evening in the Willard room suite.

Mrs. Ralph Worthington, Miss Marian Worthington and Miss Alice Fleming are at the St. Regis Hotel.

Mr. J. Donald Chadwick, of Boston, has arrived in Washington, accompanied by Mrs. Chadwick, and they are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chadwick, at their home on Cathedral avenue.

Mrs. E. T. Meredith, of Des Moines, Iowa, will arrive in Washington today and will be a guest at the Mayflower for a month.

Mrs. Elkins to Return From Arizona Visit.

Mrs. Stephen Elkins will return to Washington the middle of April and open her apartment at the Mayflower. Mrs. Elkins has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Arthur Lee, in Tucson, Ariz.

Miss Marjorie Talman was hostess at tea on Friday at her home in compliment to Mr. J. Hale McKillip and his guest, Mr. Joseph Dunn, from Minneapolis. Mr. Dunn returned yesterday to Cornell University. Mr. McKillip sailed from New York on the S. S. Pennsylvania for California.

Capt. and Mrs. Ralph Earle have arrived in town by motor from Worcester, Mass., and will be at 1150 Connecticut avenue for a few days.

Rear Admiral A. M. McCormick and Miss E. J. McCormick have gone to New York and are at the Lexington Hotel.

Judge and Mrs. William G. Holt, of Kansas City, Mo., who have been guests at the Mayflower since the early winter, leave today on a Southern trip and will return to the hotel again about the first of May. They will visit in Pinehurst and then go to Charleston, S. C.

Former Gov. McLean Visitor in Washington.

Former Gov. Angus W. McLean, of North Carolina, has arrived in Washington and is at the Carlton for a brief stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian D'Este and Mr. and Mrs. R. M. W. Pierce, all of Montclair, N. J., are at the Carlton.

Mrs. Frank W. Bacon has had as her guest in her apartment at the Mayflower her granddaughter, Miss Virginia Bacon Penfield, who returns today to New York.

Mrs. Harry Lee Rust, jr., chairman of the arts and interest committee of the Junior League, announces the cancellation of the lecture by E. H. Sothern, which was to be given at the Willard on April 14. The change in program is made because of the illness of Mr. Sothern.

Mrs. J. Johnson Dimon has gone to Cleveland to attend the funeral of her mother, Mrs. Thomas Cooke Atwater, who died on Friday at the home of her son, the Rev. George Parkin Atwater, in Brooklyn. Mrs. Atwater was the widow of Thomas Cooke Atwater, of Cleveland.

Mr. Henry B. Sullivan and Mr. John F. Sullivan, of Detroit, Mich., are stopping for a short time at the Cairo Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Loesch and the latter's mother, Mrs. Stephen G. Browning, who were guests at the Mayflower last month, returned yesterday to their home in Chicago. They are planning to visit Washington again the early part of May before opening their summer home in Cooperstown, N. Y.

Returns From Sojourn In California.

Mrs. Lawrence H. Quirollo has returned from a winter sojourn in California and is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Johnston, in Chevy Chase. Mrs. Quirollo again will spend the summer abroad, sailing in June for Norway, Sweden and a later tour of the continent.

The District of Columbia Chapter of the Dames of the Loyal Legion will hold a tea in honor of the national officers and delegates to the convention of the National Society of the Loyal Legion Thursday afternoon, from 4 until 6 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Frank B. King, 1442 Rhode Island avenue.

The Washington Branch of the Lake Erie College at Painesville, Ohio, met in the A. A. U. W. clubhouse on Thursday. Prof. Gray and Miss Goss, of the faculty, were present and brought greetings and news of college interest. Mr. and Mrs. N. Doolittle, also of Painesville, were here for the dinner. Members of the branch attending included Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Ashley, Mr. and Mrs. Worthington Dorsey, Mr. and Mrs. Otto L. Veerhoff, Miss Brewer, Miss Stover, Miss Somerville, Miss Carpenter, Miss Brockett, Miss Hamilton and Mrs. Clemens.

The postponed card party for the benefit of All Souls' Unitarian Church will be held Wednesday at 2 o'clock and at 8 o'clock in Pierce Hall, Fifteenth and Harvard streets. Mrs. Frank Steel is chairman of the bridge and will be assisted by Mrs. Proctor Dougherty, Mrs. Truman Abbe, Mrs. U. G. B. Pierce, Mrs. J. M. Aldrich, Mr. and Mrs. John Hyde, Mr. J. B. Adams, Dr. Percival Hall, Mrs. Austin Clerk and Mrs. Paul Brockett.

Additional patronesses are Mrs. Robert Kelton, Mrs. Paul Heyl, Mrs. L. C. Staples, Mrs. J. M. Stewart, Mrs. Howard Hosmer, Mrs. J. C. Robertson, Mrs. L. H. Parker, Mrs. W. L. Brown, Mrs. E. C. Jones, Mrs. E. M. Frost, Mrs. J. F. Hood, Mrs. A. W. Spanhoofd, Mrs. H. L. Knight, Mrs. Stanley Smith, Mrs. Andrew Stewart, Mrs. Caleb Miller, Mrs. R. E. Snodgrass, Mrs. A. L. Bryant, Mrs. E. T. Fulton and Mrs. W. S. Parks.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Loeb have returned from Atlantic City after passing ten days.

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Prof. Halsey, Of Annapolis, To Talk Here

Kenmore Association Gives Lecture to Aid Old Estate.

The Washington branch of the Kenmore Association will present Prof. R. T. H. Halsey, of St. John's College, Annapolis, in an illustrated lecture Thursday evening at the Washington Club at 8 o'clock. The lecture, which will picture "Old Annapolis, Its Architecture and Traditions," will further the restoration of Kenmore.

Among the patronesses are Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, Mrs. E. S. Kennedy, Miss Strong, Miss Gildersleeve, Mrs. Thomas W. Lockwood, Mrs. John Burke, Mrs. Henry W. Fitch, Miss Maxwell, Mrs. Wallace Radcliffe, Mrs. Archibald Hopkins, Mrs. Edward B. Meigs, Mrs. Bradley Davidson, Mrs. John Rutherford, Mrs. George Hillyer, jr., Mrs. B. R. Logie, Mrs. Everard Robinson Todd, Mrs. William Mallory, Mrs. Charles Ferguson, Mrs. Henry St. George Tucker, Mrs. William Eaches Fendall, Mrs. James Pilling, Mrs. C. M. Hendley, Mrs. Charles Graves Mathews, Mrs. Dandridge Murdaugh, Mrs. Richard Hill, Mrs. A. R. Shands, Mrs. Leonard Shepard, Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, Mrs. James Carroll Fraser, Mrs. Percy E. Quin, Mrs. Alfred P. Thom, jr.

The Kenmore Association of Fredericksburg, Va., will give the door receipts during the Garden week to the association that is restoring Stratford, the birthplace of Gen. Robert E. Lee.

Mrs. Hart Gives Shower For Miss Viehman.

A bridal shower was given by Mrs. David Aiken Hart, 3708 Jenifer street, Chevy Chase, on Thursday night for Miss Maud Louise Viehman, who is to marry Mr. Walter M. Shea, assistant United States attorney, on April 29.

The following guests were present: Mrs. Viehman, mother of the bride-to-be; Mrs. John Viehman, Mrs. Philip Viehman, Miss Catherine Viehman, Mrs. Margaret Murray, Mrs. A. B. Heine, Miss Ruth Siebert, Mrs. Harry Swagart, Mrs. William P. Ryan, Miss Jane Hart, Mrs. Thomas Elis Lodge, Mrs. Milton S. Kronheim, Mrs. William H. Collins and Mrs. James A. O'Shea.

Mrs. Edward S. Brashears entertained a few guests at dinner last evening at the Congressional Country Club to meet Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Earl D. Luce and Mrs. Loren Hord, of Minneapolis.

Mrs. Edward H. Conger and her son, Dito, will return to their Washington home tomorrow. They have spent the past two months with Maj. and Mrs. O. E. Malsbury, in Balboa Heights, Canal Zone, Panama.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Porter Davidson entertained a party at the Club Chantecler supper dance on Thursday evening. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Blaine de Sibour.

Miss Frances H. Shapleigh, of Boston, is at the Dodge Hotel for a brief visit with Mrs. J. B. Sewall, of Brookline, Mass.

The Ingleside Club of the Presbyterian Home, 1818 Newton street, gave a tea Friday from 4 to 6 p. m. The guests were received by the president, Miss Sarah Young, assisted by the club officers.

Miss Gertrude Sherby, who passed the spring vacation in town with friends, returned Thursday to Goucher College.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Baum, of Forest Hills, N. Y., motored to Washington and were guests of the former's parents, Mr and Mrs. Edgar Baum, over last week-end.

Mrs. Harry Isaacs, who passed the week here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs Edgar Baum, departed today for her home in Kew Gardens, Long Island, N. Y.

Miss Beatrice Strausberger, who attends Randolph-Macon College, is passing the spring vacation in town with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Strausberger.

Mrs. A. P. Knapp Is Married at Home to Mr. Charles Langley

The marriage of Mrs. Alexander Payson Knapp to Mr. Charles E. Langley took place at Mrs. Knapp's home, 5804 Cedar Parkway, yesterday at noon, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. Dr. Ulysses G. B. Pierce, pastor of the Unitarian Church. Only members of the two families and intimate friends were present.

After April 15 Mr. and Mrs. Langley will be at home at her Cedar Parkway residence. Formerly a resident of Baltimore, the bride has been living in Washington of late and has many friends here, to most of whom the news of the wedding will come as a surpris.e

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THE ORTHOPHONIC VICTROLA RECORD OPENS THE GATEWAY TO ENJOYMENT OF EASTER MUSIC

Soloists and choirs are now preparing the beautiful music with which your hearts will be gladened on Palm Sunday and Easter. The following *VICTOR RECORDS* are very beautiful and should be in your library. They are heard to best advantage on the *VICTOR ELECTROLA.*

No. 9104 12 in., $1.50	"I Know That My Redeemer Liveth" "Hear Ye Israel" (Elijah)	LUCY MARSH
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No. 6607 12 in., $2.00	"The Palms"	JOHN McCORMACK
No. 35944 12 in., $1.25	"Festival Te Deum," Pt. I, Buck "Festival Te Deum," Pt. II, Buck	TRINITY CHOIR
No. 9125 12 in., $1.50	"Messiah"—"Amen Chorus" "And the Glory of the Lord"	ROYAL CHORAL SOC.—ENGLAND

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In the News From Paris

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS ELIZABETH CHIPMAN, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Cline N. Chipman, whose engagement to Mr. John Thornley Harding, U. S. Trade Commissioner at Istamboul, Turkey, has been announced from Paris.

Miss Chipman to Wed Trade Commissioner In Turkish Capital

Dr. and Mrs. Cline N. Chipman, of 1420 Rhode Island avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Mr. John Thornley Harding, United States Trades Commissioner at Istamboul, Turkey. Mr Harding, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Norris Harding, of this city, has just been appointed Assistant Commercial Attache to our Embassy at the Turkish capital. He is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and of the Foreign Service School of Georgetown University.

Miss Chipman, who is studying in Paris, where she has been for the last season, is a graduate of St. Mary's Seminary, Md., and a former student of George Washington University. The young people plan an early marriage.

Mrs. Ann Hart, of Springfield, Mass., announces the engagement of her daughter, Nora, to Mr. William R. Lichtenberg, an attorney of this city.

Miss Hart is living with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Jacobson, of Connecticut avenue.

Mrs. Hobart to Attend D. A. R. Theater Benefit.

Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, president general, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution will be guest of honor and occupy a box at the theater benefit to be given by the Chapter House Corporation D. A. R., in the District of Columbia, on Monday evening. Among other National officers, who have taken boxes, are: Mrs. Josiah Van Orsdel, Mrs. Harriet Vaughn Rigdon, Mrs. William Sherman Walker, Mrs. John M. Beavers, Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins. Mrs. Charles Humphrey Bissell and Mrs. George Maynard Minor, for president general; Mrs. Percy E. Quin, national president of the Children of the American Revolution has taken a box, as has Mrs. James Henry Harper, State director, C. A. R.

Mrs. David D. Caldwell, Miss Helen Harman and Mrs. George Hillyer, jr., will be among those in the State officers' box.

In the chapter house box will be Mrs. Harry B. Gauss and Mrs. Frederic Reynolds.

This theater benefit is an annual event of the D. A. R. in the District of Columbia. Mrs. Frederick Reynolds is chairman of arrangements.

Mrs. Alex Dittler will arrive here during the week to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Behrend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dombrower, of New York, are guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Rosenthal.

Miss Ruth New, of Cleveland, Ohio, who passed a week in town and was extensively entertained by friends, was a guest at the Carlton Hotel.

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Modern methods make it easy, but special attention should be given to the *CHILDREN.*

=Every dollar spent now in giving them a musical education will be repaid many times in future dividends of pleasure and happiness.

=Exercise care in choosing your piano. *DURABILITY AND TONE QUALITY* is the first consideration, for which reason we recommend these world-famous makes:

Steinway & Sons Pianos	$875 to $3,000
Vose & Sons Pianos	$425 to $1,200
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Other Makes: Uprights, $250 up—Grands	$495

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Signal Lights Rule Talkers At Breakfast

Pen Women's Honor Guests Promised Signal Control.

Mrs. John D. Sherman, who is one of the commissioners of the George Washington bicentennial commission, to which she was appointed by former President Coolidge, has accepted the invitation of Mrs. Clarence M. Busch, president of the National League of American Pen Women, to speak briefly at the authors' breakfast of the league, April 21, at the Willard Hotel. Mrs. Sherman, who is in charge of the women's division of the bicentennial committee, will speak on this phase of the celebration in 1932 of the birth of George Washington. An invitation has also been extended to Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook, who was likewise appointed to the commission by Mr. Coolidge.

Mrs. James M. Doran, wife of the prohibition commissioner, will be one of the guests of honor and speakers; as will Mrs. Elizabeth Burgess Hughes Collister, national historian of the league and former editor of the Bulletin, who is a contributor to current magazines and whose subject will be "The Return of the Manuscript;" Mrs. C. C. Calhoun, who will discuss "The National Shrine of the League of American Pen Women," and whose book, "The Autobiography of a Chameleon," which will be off the press Easter week, will be reviewed by Mrs. Nina Swalm Reed. Mrs. Calhoun's book is said to touch "on phases of social life in many American cities and in foreign courts, with interesting anecdotes of famous persons." Mr. V. M. Hillyer, headmaster of the Calvert School in Baltimore, will also speak.

These, together with the brilliant list previously announced, will round out the interesting and varied program that has been arranged. All will be guided in their flow of oratory by red, amber and green traffic lights, which will be directed by "traffic officer" Mrs. Burger, formerly Miss Clarice Busch.

Among those who will attend the breakfast are Mrs. Henry J. Allen, Mrs. Hiram Bingham, Mrs. Harry C. Ransley, Mrs. Louis Ludlow, Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose, Mrs. Cabot Stevens, Mrs. R. R. Ireland, Mrs. C. C. Worthington, Mrs. R. Winston Holt, Mrs. Seth Larrabee, Mrs. Samuel T. Ansell, the Countess di Castagnola, Mrs. Wood, Miss Frances Faye Wood, and a large number of Pen Women members and delegates from the 48 branches of the league, with numerous State vice presidents.

The members of the Washington branch of the Mount Holyoke Alumnae Association and visiting alumnae in the city are invited to be guests at the home of Mrs. Walter L. Clark, 4400 Lowell street on Saturday, April 12, at 2:45 o'clock. The speaker will be Dr. Paul Kauffman, of the American University. The hostesses are Mrs. Walter L. Clark and Miss Evelyn Thompson.

Miss Elizabeth Kohner, Miss Amy Kahn, Miss Vera Reifkin and Miss Sylvia Sherby, who passed the spring holidays in town with their parents, returned Thursday to Goucher College, Baltimore.

Mr. Harry Hahn, jr., a student at Yale, is passing the spring holidays in town with his parents.

Mr. Richard Lyon is at home from Dartmouth College to pass the spring vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Lyon.

The University Club, of Washington, will observe "Ladies Night" on Thursday evening of this week when the clubrooms will be thrown open to the ladies. The entertainment committee will present a musical program featuring Mr. Malton Boyce, pianist, and Dr. Robert Richard Dieterle, barytone, in his first recital in America since his return from Germany where he gave a series of recitals in Munich and Vienna.

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SUNDAY DINNER
From 12-2 and 5:30 to 8
ONE DOLLAR
A tempting menu of choicest foods —deliciously prepared.
Breakfast Luncheon a la Carte
Dining Room of Distinction
Where Cuisine and Service Is Par Excellence
DINNER MUSIC

Mrs. Robert Lee Ettinger Announces Card Fete.

Mrs. Robert Lee Ettinger, president of Dixie Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, announces the chapter's annual benefit card party, to be held at the Mayflower Hotel, April 23, at 8 o'clock in the evening. Mrs. Ralph H. Howell, general chairman, has assisting her the following committee: Mrs. W. R. Cole, Miss Margaret Daniel, Mrs. J. S. Tomlinson, Mrs. George K. Denmark, Mrs. N. L. Hazard, Mrs. Frank Eliot and Mrs. Cora V. Settle.

Alumnae Association Meets for Luncheon.

The Washington Alumnae Association members had luncheon in the Happiness Tea Room on Tuesday. Guests of the association were Mrs. Fenwick Shugrue, of Buffalo, N. Y.; Miss Florence Hill, of Indianapolis, Ind., and Mrs. Richard Moore, of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. David Straus will hold a reception Thursday evening from 8 to 10:30 o'clock in the Washington Hotel in celebration of their fiftieth wedding anniversary.

Junior League Day Tuesday, April 8

Members of the Junior League in charge of our store for the day . . . as saleswomen, stylists, hostesses.

Visit Jelleff's Tuesday

—let Junior League members serve you . . . a percentage of our entire sales go to the Junior League who are doing this for the Children's Hospital. And all the beautiful new fashions will be here for you to see.

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MRS. SIDNEY THOMAS, Chairman

Mrs. Matthew Dick	Mrs. C. C. Glover, Jr.
Mrs. Patrick Hurley	Mrs. Claude Branch
Mrs. William Ritter	Mrs. Blaise de Sibour
Mrs. Walter Chappell	Mrs. Lewis Douglas
Mrs. Howland Chase, 3d	Mrs. Trubee Davison
Mrs. Dean Acheson	Mrs. Smith Hempstone
Mrs. Robert Ransdell	Miss Katharine Dunlop
Mrs. Albert Lucas	

COMMITTEE ON MODELS
MISS CHARLOTTE CHILDRESS, Chairman

Mrs. Marshall Marston	Miss Laura Tuckerman
Mrs. Jasper Du Bose	Miss Dorothea Morgan
Mrs. Blaine Mallan	Miss Loronde Prochnik

COMMITTEE ON SALESWOMEN
MISS ELISE ALEXANDER, Chairman

Miss Frances Wall	Mrs. Francis Winslow
Mrs. H. S. Clarkson	Mrs. Arthur Foraker
Mrs. Claude Langlais	Miss Taylor Logie
Miss Katherine Martin	Miss Elizabeth Brawner
Miss Dorothy L. Hill	Miss Emily Ecker
Miss Bettie Powell	Mrs. H. L. Rust, Jr.
Miss Rosalind Wright	Miss Rebecca Wellington
Miss Alice Rice	Mrs. James Imbrie, Jr.
Mrs. Winslow Van Devanter	Miss Elmore Cropley
Mrs. Charles Wilson	Miss Rebecca Davidson
Mrs. Garland Fulton	Miss Eleanor Preston
Mrs. Lloyd Harrison	Mrs. Anna Jayne
Mrs. Arthur Lambert	Miss Priscilla Parker
Mrs. Nathan Scott	Mrs. Eberhart Haynes
Miss Elsie Eckengren	Mrs. Richard Dunn
Mrs. Leonard Block	Mrs. C. S. Baker
Mrs. Louis Arthur	Miss Gerald Linke
Miss Nancy Hawkins	

Society in Washington; Activities of the World and His Wife

Easter Monday Bal Masque to Be Gala Event

Committees Are Named for Frolic at Congressional Country Club.

Mr. Joseph H. Himes, chairman for the Easter Monday Bal Masque of the Congressional Country Club, will entertain at dinner at the club tomorrow evening for the various chairmen of subcommittees and their wives, when plans will be perfected for the brilliant costume ball to be given for members of the club and their friends.

Mr. Himes was president of the Congressional Country Club when it first opened its spacious clubhouse in nearby Maryland in May of 1924. He was again president in 1927 and his interest in the coming masquerade ball, the first of the club's career, assures it a big success.

Mr. James F. Nolan, head of the entertainment committee for the year, is vice chairman for the Bal Masque. The special committees have as chairmen, Mr. M. Parker Nolan, for the floor committee of "six-footers;" Mr. Mark Lansburgh, for the "feature" entertainment committee; Mr. Charles P. McGinley, for the costume committee; Mr. A. J. Wilkins, for the decorations committee; Mr. William E. Leahy, for the committee of judges; Mr. Harry S. Dulin, for the prize committee; Mr. George W. Harris, for the photograph committee, and Mr. Lewis Turner, jr., for the publicity committee.

Mr. Lansburgh has received permission, through the offices of the Fox Theaters, to present any part of or all of their current production here as the "feature" part of the Bal Masque program.

Eight awards will be given; the prizes now being on display at the club. They will be awarded upon the decision of the judges to the queen of the Bal Masque, the most elegantly costumed lady, the most elegantly costumed gentleman, the most amusingly costumed lady, the most humorously costumed gentleman, the most originally costumed couple, the couple dancing the best old-fashioned waltz and the couple dancing best modern dance.

The club sent out last week a very interesting illuminated parchment proclamation, announcing this first annual Easter Monday Bal Masque, in which its spirit of revelry was given in a quatrain that reads:

E'en costume one and all in honest mold
Nor fear to show thy truer self in fantasie.
'Tis sound of head and wise of heart
To set aside some time for merriment.

Miss Julia Solomons Returns From New York.

Miss Julia Solomons has returned from New York, where she passed several weeks with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Phillips, and Mrs. E. Popper.

Mrs. Charles Wood's travelogue, "Rediscovering Corsica," is to be given for the benefit of the League of the Covenant on Monday evening, at the Y. W. C. A. Auditorium. Patronesses include Mrs. Richard K. Tyler, Mrs. Chandler Hale, Mrs. Charles Denby, Mrs. Robert Lansing, Mrs. George Moses, Mrs. Edward E. Robbins, Miss Julia D. Strong, Mrs. Clarence Aspinwall, Mrs. W. B. Bryan, Mrs. Huston Thompson, the Misses Sedgley, Mrs. Thomas Phillips, Mrs. Perry Heath, Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, Mrs. Josiah Van Orsdel, Mrs. Arthur Foraker and Mrs. R. M. Kauffman.

Miss Fannie Rich has returned after passing several weeks in the West Indies.

Mrs. Harry New and son, Mr. Harry New, jr., have returned to their home in Cleveland, Ohio, after passing the week at the Carlton Hotel.

Mrs. David Frank entertained the Afternoon Club at luncheon and bridge at the Woodmont Country Club Thursday.

Mrs. Benjamin Greller has returned to her home in New York after a visit with relatives in the city.

Southern Society Observes Birth of Thomas Jefferson

At the Liberty ball which is to be given on Friday evening at the Willard Hotel by the Southern Society in commemoration of the birth of Thomas Jefferson, the reception committee will be composed of the officers of the society, Mr. J. Cloyd Byars, president; Mr. J. Hampson Gary, vice president; Mr. J. Franklin Little, financial secretary; Mr. Charles W. Warden, treasurer, and Miss Etta L. Taggart, secretary.

Others on the committee are Senator and Mrs. Morris Sheppard, Senator and Mrs. Clarence C. Dill, Representative Albert G. Simms, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper M. Beall, Mrs. Maude Howell Smith, Mrs. Claude Bennett, Miss Grace Roper, Mrs. J. Cloyd Byars, Mrs. Rose Gouverneur Hoes, Mrs. Frank H. Snell, Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Chesterman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Douglass, Miss Margaret Rauber, Mr. Fred P. Myers, Col. Wade Cooper, Representative Albert G. Simms, Mrs. David H. Blair, Mrs. Frank Morrison, Mr. John H. Chumbley, Mr. George Lamar, Mr. Fielding M. Lewis, Dr. J. C. Bullock and the Hon. Charles M. Galloway.

A delegation to be appointed by the president of the Southern Society will represent the society at the pilgrimage to Monticello on April 13.

Food and Service Unsurpassed
The Collier Inn
COLUMBIA RD. AT 18TH ST.
OPPOSITE AMBASSADOR
12:30 to 7:30
5-Course SUNDAY DINNER $1.00
Choice of
Oyster or Fruit Cocktail
Choice of
Roast Turkey
Roast L. I. Duckling
Fried Spring Chicken
Roast Meats
Special Club Steak
Vegetable Dinner
We make all of our own ice creams and desserts
California or Black Raspberry Parfait
Chocolate Nut Pie
Collier Inn Shortcake
Banana a la Royal
Brick Ice Cream and Cake
And a Variety of Homemade Pastries, Cakes & Ice Creams
Special Salad Courses for Those Not Desiring Regular Dinner
Columbia 5042

Sponsor Easter Monday Bal Masque

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. JOSEPH HIMES — MRS. MARK LANSBURGH — MRS. LEWIS TURNER, Jr.

among the patronesses for the bal masque to be given on April 21 at the Congressional Country Club. Their husbands are chairmen of the several entertainment committees.

Princeton Singers Will Be Presented By Alumni Group

Much interest is being evinced in the performance of the University Musical Clubs to be presented by the Princeton Alumni Association of the District of Columbia, on Tuesday evening, April 22, at 8:30 o'clock, in the ballroom of the Mayflower, followed by dancing.

Patronesses for the entertainment are Mrs. J. Harry Covington, Mrs. Moncure Burke Berg, Mrs. Lawrence A. Baker, Mrs. William L. Beale, Mrs. Philip Marshall Brown, Mrs. R. H. A. Carter, Mrs. Walter F. Chappell, jr., Mrs. George Howland Chase, Mrs. John W. Childress, Mrs. John L. De Witt, Mrs. A. McCook Dunlop, Mrs. G. Thomas Dunlop, Mrs. Alfred P. Dennis, Mrs. Andrew B. Duvall, Mrs. Hubert F. Fisher, Mrs. William J. Flather, jr., Mrs. Franklin W. Fort, Mrs. Albert Morgan Gilbert, Mrs. LeRoy Goff, Mrs. Spencer Gordon, Mrs. Warren J. Haines, Mrs. Maxwell Hamilton, Mrs. John H. Hanna, Mrs. Victor Kauffmann, Mrs. Samuel H. Kauffmann, Mrs. R. M. Kauffmann, Mrs. John D. Kilpatrick, Mrs. David Lawrence, Mrs. F. Brecke Lee, Mrs. James H. Lemon, Mrs. G. Reber Littlehales, Mrs. Breckenridge Long, Mrs. George B. McClellan, Mrs. Malcolm S. McConihe, Mrs. Charles A. McKenney, Mrs. Frederick D. McKenney, Mrs. Courtland Nixon, Mrs. Clarence L. Parker, jr., Mrs. David Potter.

Also Mrs. David A. Reed, Mrs. Edmund D. Rheem, Mrs. Lynn Rutter, Mrs. John Selby, Mrs. Emmons S. Smith, jr., Mrs. Charles S. Stock, Mrs. T. A. Scott Thropp, Mrs. Joseph P. Tumulty, Mrs. C. T. Tittman, Mrs. Floyd Waggaman, Mrs. Ennalls Waggaman, Mrs. Elwood O. Wagenhorst, Mrs. George C. Warner, jr., Mrs. Lawrence Waters, Mrs. John J. Whelan, Mrs. Victor Whitlock, Mrs. John F. Wilkins, Mrs. Wilton J. Lambert, Mrs. A. A. Jones, Mrs. James F. Mitchell, Mrs. Walter E. Hope, Mrs. Hampson Gary, Mrs. Edward Clifford, Mrs. Charles Russell Train, Mrs. Frederic W. Wile, Mrs. Mark Sullivan, Mrs. Charles V. Wheeler, Mrs. Charles H. Butler, Mrs. Laurence Proctor, Mrs. Arthur G. Lambert and Mrs. Charles Bradley.

The Washington Brenau Club had for its guest of honor Thursday evening Miss Florence M. Overton, alumnae secretary of Brenau College, Gainesville, Ga. Under direction of Miss Kathleen Berry the dinner was held at the Army and Navy Club, followed by an interesting meeting in the parlors, where Miss Overton spoke very entertainingly of the future of Brenau.

While in Washington she was the guest of Miss Annabel Matthews, a graduate of Brenau and a member of the Board of Tax Appeals.

Mrs. Robert Pace Burruss was elected president of the local club.

Miss Rohr came from New York to attend the meeting.

Fairfax

At a meeting of the Fairfax Council, Order of Fraternal Americans, Wednesday evening, held in Robey Hall, a class of four candidates for Herndon and two for Fairfax Council were initiated. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served under the direction of S. W. Sisson, J. Frank Swart and R. R. Buckley.

Miss Elsie Cole and Miss Margaret Daniels, of Alexandria, were week-end guests of the Misses Warwick and Eleanor Rust.

The Missionary Society of the M. E. Church South met at the home of Mrs. W. A. Mitchell Thursday.

Mrs. Amos Chilcott has returned to her home after a trip to New York and Philadelphia.

Mrs. R. K. Tallant, of Charlestown, W. Va., is the guest of her sisters, Mrs. R. D. Graham and Mrs. Fred D Richardson.

Miss Elizabeth Ann Leeds, of Clarendon, will represent the Eighth Congressional District at the apple blossom fete in Winchester this month.

Mrs. F. Novelle Larkin entertained a number of friends at bridge Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Barbour, who have made their home in Washington for the winter months, have opened their home in Fairfax for the summer.

Mrs. William Earle has assumed management of the old historic Washhington Tea Room in Fairfax.

Roberdeau Allison, a student at William and Mary College, is visiting her mother and sister for the week-end.

Mrs. L. E. Eaton was elected delegate and Miss Annie Woodard alternate from the Fairfax Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, which met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Nora V. Allison. Miss Virginia Eaton, Miss Virginia Allison and Mrs. I. N. Hall were made members of the chapter.

Miss Katherine Oliver has returned home after an extended visit with friends in New York City.

Dr. Robert W. Moss, who has been attached to the local health unit as dentist, has completed his work here and returned to Richmond. Just before leaving he announced that his marriage to Miss Dorothy Starbuck, of Richmond, would take place on April 17.

Miss Ramsay Wed To Claude Frick In Washington

Miss Frances Lucille Ramsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Ramsey, of Bassett, Va., and Mr. Claude Howard Frick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Frick, of Rockwell, N. C., were married at noon on Thursday at the home of Rev. J. M. Coleman, an old friend and former pastor of the bride. The young couple was accompanied to Washington by the bride's parents, her brother and sister, Mr. Ellyson Ramsey and Miss Virginia Ramsey, and her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hundley, all of Bassett. Mr. Glenn Parks, of Charlotte, N. C., nephew of the bridegroom, also witnessed the ceremony.

Immediately after the service Mr. and Mrs. Frick left for a motor trip to Atlantic City, New York, Niagara Falls and eastern Canada. They will be at home in Bassett after April 15.

Mrs. Frick is an alumna of Salem College, Winston-Salem, N. C., and of Hollins College in Virginia. She is an accomplished pianist. Mr. Frick was graduated from Lenoir Rhyne College, Hickory, N. C., and of the National Business College at Roanoke, Va.

Commissioner Tate To Be Honored by Tennessee Society

The Tennessee State Society will hold a reception and dance in honor of Mr. Hugh Tate, of Knoxville, recently appointed by President Hoover to the Interstate Commerce Commission, at the Willard Hotel on Saturday, April 12.

The George Washington University Glee Club, under the direction of Dr. Robert Howe Harmon, will present a selection of popular songs. The Hoffmanettes, local toe dancers and acrobats, will entertain the members. Maj. Charles Trowbridge Tittman, of the General Counsel's Staff, Bureau of Internal Revenue, will sing. There will be a discussion of the Governor's banquet in May, at which time Gov. Horton and a number of Tennessee notables, including the presidents of the Tennessee societies of New York (Col. Julius Adler, of the New York Times); Philadelphia, Baltimore, Chicago and Cincinnati, will be present. The program for Saturday will be broadcast over Station WJSV, from 10:30 p. m. to midnight. Mr. Bob Barker, president, will preside and announce the program.

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Virginia Chandler To Be Married to Mr. Harold S. Speed

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bradford Chandler, of Cathedral Mansions, have issued invitations for the wedding of their daughter, Virginia, to Mr. Harold S. Speed, of Baltimore, Thursday, April 24. The wedding will be a quiet event because of the recent death of Mr. Speed's father. It will be solemnized in the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Chandler.

Miss Chandler, who is a charming member of the younger group in the National Capital, came to this city seven years ago on her graduation from St. Mary's College, Raleigh, N. C. She took up her residence here when her father transferred his business interests from New York to Washington, and has been very popular in her circle of friends. Mr. Speed is a member of an old Baltimore family, well known in Washington. After their marriage the couple will live in Baltimore.

Capt. and Mrs. Simon Jacobson, of Louisville, Ky., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lillian, to Mr. Carl Cohen, of New York. Miss Jacobson, who is attending the Conservatory of Music at Louisville, is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Goldstein, of Washington. Mr. Cohen is a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology as well as the George Washington Law School, and is a patent attorney with the Radio Corporation of America.

Capitol View

Mrs. Harry W. Wanner left here Wednesday for a two weeks' stay in Chicago, where she is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Harrison. Her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Wanner, departed Wednesday for Hood College, Frederick, Md., after spending the spring vacation with her parents. Another daughter, Miss Mary Wanner, is leaving here with a party of friends on Tuesday for New York, where she will spend ten days.

Mrs. Walter Scott Pratt attended the large bridge party on Wednesday afternoon given by Mrs. John Wetherill 3d, at her new home on McGill terrace, Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Wetherill and the latter's mother, Mrs. R. V. Rusk, will return to their summer home in Kensington, at 16 Carroll place.

Miss Helen Louise Pratt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Pratt, who with a party of friends recently sailed for Bermuda, will return tomorow for a short stay in Capitol View before returning to Sweet Briar College, where she is a student.

Mr. H. L. McQueen and his sister, who spent the winter in Washington, returned the first of the week to open their home for the spring and summer.

Miss Amy Outerbridge, of Bermuda, a student at the Arlington School, Washington, is the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Pratt.

Tune in every Wednesday night at 7:45
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The Wilbur Coon Players
in a program of Love and Romance
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For Wide, Narrow, Long, Short, Small or Large Feet
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Interest Grows In Legion Ball As Event Nears

Many Dignitaries Are Boxholders; Committees Named.

Interest in the annual ball of the Department of the District of Columbia, the American Legion, continues to increase as the date approaches for the event, which is to be held Wednesday evening, April 23, in the two ballrooms of the Mayflower Hotel.

Among the patrons and patronesses are Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, Miss Jessie Dell, Senator and Mrs. Morris Sheppart, of Texas; Mrs. Mabel Willebrandt, Gen. Peter C. Harris, U. S. A., retired; Representative Hamilton Fish, jr., of New York; Past Department Commander Julius I. Peyser and Mrs. Peyser, and Mr. A. W. Hall, director of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

Several additional boxes were purchased during the past week and it is expected that every box will be disposed of prior to the ball. The list of boxholders includes, in addition to Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon and Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley, Mrs. Clarence Williams, Miss Mabel T. Boardman, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Gans, Mrs. Mary Roberts Rhinehart, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pembroke Thom, Senator Lawrence C. Phipps, of Colorado; Senator Charles S. Deneen, of Illinois; Past Department Commanders John Lewis Smith, Paul J. McGahan, J. Miller Kenyon, Watson B. Miller and Harlan Wood. A number of veteran organizations also have purchased boxes for the coming event.

The music this year will be arranged in such a manner as to be heard in both ball rooms, a stage being arranged between the large ball room and the Chinese room. The boxes will be located in the large ball room, a special tier to be constructed beneath the mezzanine boxes. The boxes will be decorated with the national colors, with the posts' colors and the national colors of the allies participating in the World War, forming a colorful background for the ball.

The reception committee will be headed by Past Department Commander Amos A. Fries. Other members are Past Department Commanders John Lewis Smith, Paul J. McGahan, Julius I. Peyser, Harlan Wood, Watson B. Miler, Frank L. Peckham, J. Miller Kenyon and Gen. Peter C. Harris; Capt. George F. Unmacht, Gen. Frank T. Hines, Mr. William Mitchell, Maj. Gen. John A. Lejeune, U. S. M. C.; Gen. A. W. Bethel, Mr. Paul V. Collins, Mr. Frederic William Wile, Mr. Theodore Cogswell, Mr John Thomas Taylor, Miss Beatrice Bowman, Miss Emily J. Carey, Mr. J. O'Connor Roberts, Mr. William Wolff Smith, Mrs. Mary Esther Kolhos, Mr. Charles H. Knight, Mrs. Dorothy B. Harper, Mrs. Mary A. Hickey, Mrs. Anne Humphrey, Miss Pauline M. McVey and Mrs. Lucille Allan.

The guests will be escorted to their boxes by details of uniformed men from the Army, Navy and Marine Corps in full dress for the occasion. The distinguished guest committee is composed of Mr. John Thomas Taylor, chairman; Mr. Watson B. Miller, Mr. Harlan Wood, Miss Jane M. Breen, Mrs. Lucille Allan, Miss Charlotte Berry, Miss Marjorie Woodzell, Gen. Peter C. Harris, Mr. J. O'Connor Roberts, Miss Anne Pryde, Miss Helen M. Sprague and Miss Winifred Nichols.

The Sisterhood of the Eighth Street Temple will give a reception and tea tomorrow at 2:30 o'clock in the vestry rooms of the temple, honoring the newly elected president, Mrs. Harry S. Lewis. Election of officers and an interesting program will precede the social hour. All members and their friends are invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Wildman Are Capital Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Nat C. Wildman, of New York, are guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Golderberg.

Mrs. Mary Izant Couch will present a program of music at the tea given by the Women's City Club this afternoon, from 4:30 to 6 o'clock, in the clubhouse, 22 Jackson place. Mrs. William Lee Corbin will be hostess, assisted by members of the hospitality committee. Miss Dorothea Holt and Miss Roberta Tull will preside at the tea tables.

Mrs. Julia Luchs and daughter, Mrs. Sylvia Bensinger, of New York, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Luchs.

Return From Prolonged Stay in China

Clinedinst.

MRS. HOWARD BUCKNELL, *with her sons, John Addison Cobb and Howard Bucknell 3d, who are with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel B. Stewart. They have recently returned from China, where Mr. Bucknell, who is in the Foreign Service, has been on duty.*

Mr. Lyon to Speak On Subject of China.

Lecturing on China, Mr. Gideon A. Lyon will be the guest speaker at the third of the series of illustrated teas to be given at the Willard Hotel on Tuesday from 4 until 6 o'clock. Mr. Lyon will use his collection of colored slides procured on a tour of the Orient with a group of newspapermen under the auspices of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

Miss Elinor Colburn will give two piano selections, "The Chinese Lullaby" and "Lotus Land." The patrons are Mrs. Van Arnum-Smith, Mme. Geraldine Ricaud, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Sprinkle, Miss Matalee Lake, Mr. Felix Lake and Mr. Willard Foote.

The reception committee will be Mrs. W. E. Dalton, Mrs. B. Morgan Foote, Miss Katherine Jacobs and Miss Marguerite Jacobs.

Miss Emily Pilkinton entertained yesterday at luncheon at the Hay-Adams House in honor of Miss Jeanne Gravatte, whose wedding to Lieut. Le Page Cronmiller, jr., will take place this month at St. John's Episcopal Church.

Miss Gravatte will have as attendants Miss Dorothy Worrall, maid of honor; Mrs. Albert Moore and Mrs. Charles Raeder, matrons of honor; Miss Virginia Jackson, Miss Emily Pilkinton, Miss Dorothy Collins, Miss Ermyntrude Vaiden, Miss Louise Nevius and Miss Betty Wilkinson as bridesmaids. Little Beatriz Recinos, daughter of the Minister of Guatemala, and Senora de Recinos will be flower girl.

Mrs. William Greenspon and baby, of Bluefield, W. Va., are guests of her mother, Mrs. Belle Rothschild, of Cathedral Mansions.

Mr. and Mrs. Baumgarten Return From Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Baumgarten have returned from Baltimore after a brief stay.

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EXHIBITION of WATER COLORS by FRED PYE
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"TROIS SAVONS PARFUMÉS"
3 CAKES of PERFUMED SOAP
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CHOICE OF 12 PERFUMES
Each cake sealed airtight and packed in separate box—guaranteeing original purity, hygienic properties and lasting fragrance.
ROGER & GALLET SOAPS

Film to Show Monks' Colony At Mt. Athos

First Films of Strange Community Presented as Benefit Fund.

The Washington committee for the Education of Russian Youth in Exile will present a motion picture of the disappearing monasteries of Mount Athos and Meteora at the Mayflower Hotel next Sunday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

The picture will be given under the personal direction of Capt. Vladimir Perfilieff, former Russian navy officer.

This remote religious community, where no women have been allowed for more than 1,000 years, depicts the hermit monks in their caves. The film shows the exciting ascent to a mountain monastery in rope baskets, the primitive daily life with oxen and mules as animals of burden, close-ups of one of the hermits who left his rock cave for the first time in 35 years, and other fascinating views.

Mrs. Charles MacVeagh is chairman of the committee sponsoring the picture in Washington. She is being assisted by Admiral and Mrs. Mark Bristol, Senator Frederick C. Walcott, Canon Anson Phelps Stokes, Mr. Lamotte Belin, Mrs. Frederick H. Brooke, Mrs. Crane Chadbourne, Mrs. J. Harry Covington and Mr. Thomas Whittemore, national chairman.

Mrs. Harry Levinson Is Luncheon Hostess.

Mrs. Harry Levinson entertained with a luncheon and bridge Monday at the Hay-Adams House in honor of Mrs. David Davis, a recent bride, the former Miss Lillian Kleeblatt. There were 40 guests.

Mrs. Herman Shapiro is the guest of her parents in Roanoke, Va.

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In Town and Out; In the Suburbs and in Picturesque Annapolis

Dinner Given At Annapolis To Dingers

27 Guests at Party of Comdr. and Mrs. William Taylor Smith.

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., April 5.—Commander and Mrs. William Taylor Smith entertained at a dinner party on Wednesday evening in compliment to Capt. and Mrs. Henry C. Dinger. There were 7 guests. In addition to the guests of honor, those present included Capt. and Mrs. Henry D. Cooke, Commander and Mrs. H. G. Cooper, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Reinicke and Mrs. Reinicke's mother, Mrs. John Rogers Chadwick; Miss Jane Miller, Commander and Mrs. Williams C. Wickham, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. James G. Ware, Mrs. Grace Howard Morton, Commander and Mrs. Douglas Howard, Capt. Paul Dashiell, Capt. and Mrs. William F. Halsey and their guest, Mrs. Harry Gaylord, of Buffalo; Commander and Mrs. Joseph M. Deem and Mrs. Richard Morton. Capt. Henry C. Dinger, head of the naval experimental station, who has resigned from the Navy, is leaving at the end of the month for Philadelphia, where he and his family will make their home. Mrs. Dinger will remain here until after June week, however, joining her husband in Philadelphia for occasional visits. Annapolis society is sorry to lose the Dingers, who are among the most popular Navy folk on the station.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Barbey have as their house guest Commander Barbey's sister-in-law, Mrs. H. J. Barbey, of Portland, Oreg., who will be with them for several days before leaving for New York. From that city Mrs. Barbey will sail soon on the steamship Conte Biancanano for Europe. Mrs. Daniel E. Barbey entertained at three tables of bridge Friday afternoon in honor of her Western visitor. There were about 30 present, as additional guests came in for tea. Mrs. James Ware, wife of Lieut. Comdr. James G. Ware; Mrs. Beary, wife of Lieut. Comdr. Donald B. Beary, and Mrs. Church, wife of Capt. Albert T. Church, assisted at the tea tables.

Mrs. Vincent H. Godfrey, wife of Lieut. Comdr. Vincent H. Godfrey, of the Navy, entertained on Tuesday at The Hill, home of her parents, Maj. and Mrs. Arthur B. Owens, at a luncheon, followed by bridge, in honor of her mother, Mrs. Owens. Maj. and Mrs. Owens have just returned from a winter cruise of Europe, Algiers and Egypt. Mrs. Godfrey's guests included Mrs. Robert Hilliard, Mrs. Donald Beary, Mrs. Arthur W. Dunbar, Mrs. George Ravenscroft, Mrs. Daniel E. Barbey, Mrs. Victor Barringer, Mrs. J. J. Patterson, Mrs. Joseph Deem, Mrs. James Ware, Mrs. Horace D. Clark, Mrs. Leon Scott, Mrs. Robert Hinckley, Mrs. Edwin S. Earnhardt, Mrs. James Voit, Mrs. Alfred Toulon, Mrs. Daniel Miller, Mrs. Ralph Skylstead, Mrs. Maurice Stein, Mrs. Dewitt Clinton Redgrave, Mrs. Richard Dole, Mrs. Barton M. Keen and Miss Sarah Keen, of this city; Mrs. Lonsdale Sasscer and Mrs. William Bash, of Marlboro, Md., and Mrs. James M. Shoemaker, Mrs. Robert Carney and Mrs. Owens Howenstein, from Washington.

Commander Willis A. Lee, jr., inspector of ordnance in charge of the Naval Ordnance Plant at Baldwin, L. I., will be detached from that station about May 5 and will come to this city for temporary duty as captain of the Naval Rifle Team.

Commander and Mrs. Worrall R. Carter have as their guests, Mrs. Stephen Lush and son, Stephen Lush, jr., of New Jersey; Miss Mary Kirk, who has been visiting Mrs. Carter since the latter's return from Norfolk, Va., has left for Baltimore and Gordonsville, Va. In Norfolk, Mrs. Carter was the guest of Mr. C. A. Wilcox.

Mrs. Richard Bennett Creecy, of Port au Prince, Haiti, wife of Gen. Creecy, Assistant Chief Garde d'Haiti, is visiting her niece, Mrs. Thomas Clark, wife of Maj. Thomas S. Clark, U. S. M. C., who recently left for Haiti.

Mrs. Thomas S. Inglehart entertained at a bridge party Thursday afternoon at the Peggy Stewart Inn, in Hanover street, in honor of Mrs. Burleigh C. Fooks and Mrs. Kenneth H. Noble. Mrs. Fooks, formerly Miss Eleanor Hepburn, of this city, a bride of January 4 is visiting her mother, Mrs. S. S. Hepburn. Mrs. Noble, wife of Lieut. K. H. Noble, of the Navy, is Mrs. Iglehart's daughter. She recently returned from the West Coast to visit her mother until June.

Lieut. Joel Newsom, at present a student at the post-graduate school here, will leave this city the first of June for the Naval War College, at Newport, R. I. The following naval officers will be detached from the post-graduate school of the Naval Academy about May 31 to go to Columbia University, New York: Lieut. Comdr. Edward B. Rogers, Lieuts. Kenneth L. Brimmer, Will E. Clayton, Malcolm A. Deans, Melville B. Eaton, Casper H. Licks, Edward C. Forsyth, Emory P. Hylant, Franklin O. Johnson, Rathven L. Libby, George L. Twining, Lieuts. (J. G.) Stephen R. Bedford, Allen V. Bres, Forrest R. Bunker, Harry Burris, William M. Cole, Shirley Y. Cutler, Edwin R. Duncan, Joseph H. Garvin, Orville F. Gregor, James C. Guillot, Kenneth P. Hartman, John A. Hayes, William L. Hoffheins, James B. Hogle, John D. Kelsey, Anthony Kennedy, jr., Paul B. Koonce, Bob O. Mathews, John B. Rooney, Philip H. Ryan, Max Schreiner, Herbert P. Sheldon, William P. Tammany, Thomas M. Templeton, George C. Towner and Ralph L. Wilson.

The commandant of midshipmen, Capt. Charles Philip Snyder, and Mrs. Snyder had as their guests over last week-end Capt. R. L. Berry, of Short Hills, N. J.

Among the service folk who have left the station are Lieut. and Mrs. Robert B. Luckey, who during their tour of duty here have been living at 219 Hanover street. Lieut. Luckey, who is a Marine Corps officer, has left to report for duty on the U. S. S. Rochester, with the special service squadron in Panama. Mrs. Luckey has gone to Sandy Spring, Md., to visit relatives.

Mrs. Palmer, wife of Lieut. Comdr. J. R. Palmer, and their three daughters, Ellen, Margaret and Mary, who now reside at 10 Taney avenue, will leave here the 1st of May to join Commander Palmer on the Pacific Coast. He is on the New York, now in Cuba. His ship will sail for Bremerton, Wash., in a few days.

Mr. J. Mason Terry, of Washington and this city, has gone to Palm Beach, where he is a member of the house party being entertained by Mrs. Irving Hall Chase, whose guests include her daughters, Miss Elizabeth Chase and Miss Dorothy Chase; Miss Rosemary Bridge, Lord Tennyson and Capt. Frank W. Kellogg, brother of the hostess.

Mrs. John A. Pitcher, widow of Col. John Pitcher, has returned to this city after passing the winter in Washington, and has opened her home at Wardour for the spring and summer. Mrs. Pitcher has as her house guest Miss Lily Preston, of Washington, who will pass the summer with her.

Mrs. John M. Poyer, widow of Capt. Poyer, of the United States Navy, is passing some time here, having come over from Washington after a visit to her sister there. Mrs. Poyer has been living in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mrs. Hardy Gieske, of Baltimore, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. James F. Ferguson, in the Cooper Apartments since last week, is now staying at the home of Mrs. Walton H. Hopkins, another of her sisters, at 15 Maryland avenue, while Mrs. Hopkins is on a motor trip to Staunton, Va.

Mrs. Roberts, of Washington, widow of Gen. Henry Martyn Roberts, chief of engineer, United States Army, is visiting the general's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Vernon Fowler, of Hanover street.

In D. A. R. Group of Pretty Pages

Bachrach.

MISS DELLA JEFFRESS,
of Kingston, N. C., who will be a page at the annual Continental Congress of the D. A. R.

Bowie

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Hahn visited relatives in Virginia last week-end.

Mr. Robert Showalter has two weeks' vacation, so Mr. and Mrs. Showalter are passing the time with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Huffington visited the Misses Alice and Ruth Taylor last week-end.

Mrs. Earl Porter is home after passing some time in Sibley Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weagly spent last week-end in Westminster with Mrs. Robert Weagly.

Mrs. William Quinn had as her guest last week Mrs. N. R. Reveil.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cowan and family were guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Howland, of Laurel.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thirles are now making their home with Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Blythe, at Lanham.

The Misses Bertha and Gertrude Trott passed the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Trott.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rush and family, of Forestville, passed last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Duley.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Schafer last Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. William Schafer.

Miss Ida Phelps is passing a week with Miss Verne Willman in Baltimore.

Miss Leila Moreland and Mr. Irvin Collison, of Mayo, were Sunday guests of Mrs. V. M. Nichols.

Mr. Robert Weagly attended a dinner at the Capital Park Hotel Monday given by Mr. Nicholas Orem to the Prince Georges County High School principals.

Mr. Andrew Nichols, of Annapolis, passed last Monday and Tuesday with his brother, Mr. V. M. Nichols.

Mr. R. M. McCubbin, of Baltimore, visited in Bowie last Sunday.

Judge Katherine Sellers will make her home at Hillmeade this summer.

Herndon

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Bready entertained the Friday Night Bridge Club Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dawson and Sara Ellen were recent guests of Mrs. Dawson's brother, Frank Robey, and family in Washington.

Dr. and Mrs. William Meyer entertained several tables at bridge on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Andrew Hutchinson passed several days in Washington last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allan and Misses Mary and Lena Hutchison.

The Corban Club met in the church on Tuesday afternoon. The afternoon was spent in reading a book on missionary work in foreign countries. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served.

A number of the Herndon young people attended a dance at Manassas Tuesday night.

Mrs. George R. Bready and Miss Edith Reed attended a meeting of the 4-H Club Council at Annandale Tuesday.

Messrs. Harvey and Stanley Hanes have returned from a motor trip to Newport News, where they were guests of Mayo M. FitzHugh.

Mrs. Manie Ellis and daughter Elizabeth have opened their home in Herndon, after passing the winter months in Washington.

Mrs. Elizabeth Moffat has returned to her home, Clarendon, after passing several days with her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Ennis.

Mrs. Annie Robey Walker returned last week from Roanoke, Va., where she passed several days attending the State Music Teachers Association. Mrs. Walker represented Fairfax County at the convention.

Miss Ruth McGwire has been elected president of the Fairfax County 4-H Club Council. Herndon has been honored the past three years with Herndon girls holding this position, the other two being Miss Virginia Carr, in 1929, and Miss Elizabeth Harrison, in 1928.

Women of Herndon and vicinity held a meeting in Wilkins Hall Tuesday for the purpose of organizing an auxiliary to the Herndon Volunteer Fire Department. Mrs. E. M. Armfield was elected president, Miss Mary Hurst secretary and Mrs. Florence Taylor treasurer. The following publicity committee was appointed: Mrs. Walter Farr, Mrs. Taylor, Miss Elsie Kidwell, Miss Hurst and Mrs. Russell Lynn, of Herndon; Mrs. Louise Ferguson, of Floris; Mrs. Elizabeth Dunn, of Chantilly; Mrs. John Rooney, of Dranesville; Mrs. Ruth Downs, of Smith Chapel; Mrs. Ashley Money, of Colvin Run; Mrs. Ada Kirkpatrick, of Sunset Hills, and Mrs. Mildred Kidwell, of Sterling. A meeting has been called for tomorrow evening, at which time plans will be completed for a permanent organization.

DeLong Bowman, who is attending school at Woodbrry Forest, near Orange, Va., passed several days last week with his parents at Sun Set Hills.

The Fortnightly Club met in the Library Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. O. A. Chamblin entertained the Monday Bridge Club at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Asa Bradshaw last week.

Miss Mary Corson and Charles Huffert, of Ocean City, N. J., were the guests of Mrs. W. F. Middleton and daughter last week-end.

Hub Visitor Entertained in Chevy Chase

Mrs. Sanford Bates Hostess to Mrs. Arthur Holton, of Boston.

Mrs. Sanford Bates was hostess at a bridge luncheon Tuesday afternoon in honor of her house guest, Mrs. Arthur Holton, of Boston, Mass. Mrs. James V. Bennett, of Leland street, entertained at a luncheon bridge Thursday afternoon in compliment to Mrs. Holton.

Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Gray will entertain at a buffet supper this evening at their residence.

Mrs. Burr N. Edwards has left for Detroit, Mich., where she will visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Courtland Meader, for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. William Barry entertained at a bridge supper last evening.

Mrs. Carden Warner entertained at a tea Monday afternoon at her home for her daughter, Miss Mary Warner.

Miss Mary Boyce has returned from White Plains, N. Y., to be with Dr. and Mrs. Boyd Carpenter after spending ten days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boyce.

Mrs. Percy R. Rogers entertained her bridge club Thursday at luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. D. Blackistone have returned from Clifton Forge, Va., where they spent several days.

Mrs. Hubert Insley, of Meadow lane, entertained the Mothers Club Tuesday afternoon, followed by tea. Mrs. Ventile Bien was the speaker of the afternoon. She gave a talk on "Washington, Old and New."

Mrs. George W. Stone, of Cummings lane, entertained the Chevy Chase Chapter of the Y. W. C. A. at luncheon Tuesday. Following the luncheon, there was a business meeting in which Miss Mabel Cook, secretary of the Girl Reserves, was the speaker.

Mr. Carrol Wolcott has returned from Cornell University to spend his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton H. Wolcott, of Lenox street.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burks have returned from a short visit to New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Allison Buchanan, of Nevada avenue, entertained at a dinner bridge of four tables Friday evening.

Mrs. Frank H. Bryson had as her week-end guests Miss Lucinda Hassey and Miss Georgianna Hassey, of Greenwich, Conn.

Mrs. Lester G. Wilson has reutrned from New York City, where she spent some time with her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilcox entertained at a dinner dance last evening at the Manor Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Danziger, of Springfield, Mass., are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Benson.

Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Wiley entertained at an April Fool's party last evening in the form of a supper and dance at their home.

Mr. Bill Kendall has returned from Dartmouth College to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Kendall.

Dr. and Mrs. O. E. Baker entertained at a tea Sunday afternoon. Among those present were Mr. Thomas Baxter, of Sutton Coldfield, England; Mr. J. Newman, of the Institute of Agricultural Engineering at Oxford University, and Mr. George Clark, of Norfolk, England; all three here to study mechanization of agriculture. There were also Prof. Toyoo Shishiuchi, teacher at the Imperial University in Formosa, Japan; Prof. U. Seedorf, of Gottingen University, in Germany, and Mr. H. K. Lee, of Seoul, Korea.

Miss Julia MacDonald entertained at a supper bridge Thursday evening at her home.

Mrs. Alfred K. Cherry will entertain her card club Wednesday afternoon at bridge and luncheon.

Mrs. Joseph Hausler will entertain at a luncheon and bridge party Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Frank W. Scott, of Huttig, Ark., is spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie C. Garnett, on her way to her country home in Middlesex County, Va.

Miss Mary Warner, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Carden Warner entertained six tables of bridge Monday afternoon at her home. Tea was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Garnett, of Richmond, Va., are the week-end house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie C. Garnett.

Miss Olive Espenschied has returned from Cornell College to spend the vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Espenschied.

Mrs. Robert Rausch will entertain at a bridge luncheon Monday afternoon in honor of Mrs. U. Grant Border, of New York City.

The Chevy Chase Garden Club met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. W. A. Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hamel entertained at a buffet supper Sunday evening.

Mrs. Boliver Clark entertained the members of her bridge club Friday at luncheon.

Mrs. H. A. Haywood entertained at a bridge tea Monday afternoon for her card club.

Miss Mollie Reed has returned from Wellesley College to spend her holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Reed, of McKinley street.

Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson entertained at a buffet supper last Sunday for the members of the Chevy Chase Branch of the National League of American Pen Women and their husbands.

Visits West Point

MISS CHRISTINE JOHNSTON, daughter of Mrs. Charles L. Johnston, of Lynchburg, Va., who has recently returned to her home after visiting Maj. and Mrs. Fred B. Inglis at West Point.

Groveton

Miss Margaret Williams was host to the Rachel Walker Circle, King's Daughters, at their April meeting held Friday evening.

Miss Mary Payne and Mr. Preston Payne, of Rockville, Md., were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Alcorn.

Miss Margaret Simms, of Mount Vernon, has returned home after a visit with relatives at Franconia.

The Garden Club of Alexandria met Tuesday morning at the home of Mrs. William Ord, at Wellington. Miss Mary Lindsay read a paper on "What Other Garden Clubs Are Doing."

Mr. Norman F. Lawler has returned to Salisbury after a visit over the week-end at his home here.

Miss Jennie Pettit, of Potter's Hill, has returned home after a visit with friends at Bethesda, Md.

Lieut. and Mrs. E. M. Markham, jr., of Fort Humphreys, had as their recent guests Lieut. Markham's parents, Col and Mrs. Edward M. Markham.

Col. Edward H. Schulz, commanding officer of Fort Humphreys, has returned after an inspection trip which took him to Los Angeles, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Pully, of Mount Vernon, have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Roslyn Matthew, of Cazenovia, N. Y.

Miss Josephine Painter, of Hybla Valley, will visit Miss Patricia Woolf, of Alexandria, over the week-end.

Takoma Park Club Enjoys Unique Party

Everything Done "Backwards" at Home of Miss Normandy.

The Davis Friendship Club gave a "Backwards" party at the home of Miss Elinor Normandy on Wednesday evening. In keeping with the name of the event the members entered the back door of Miss Normandy's home backwards, and wore costumes rear side foremost. Miss Marian Crittenden won first prize for the most unique costume. A style show was participated in by Miss Edna Davis, Mrs. Ruth Lewis Normandy, Miss Elinor Normandy and Miss Florence Manley. At the home of Miss Katherine Campbell a repast was served, the dessert appearing first on the menu. The committee in charge was Miss Edna Davis, chairman; Miss Roberta Bell Galloway, Miss Elinor Normandy, Miss Florence Manley and Miss Katherine Campbell.

Mrs. John McKenney will entertain the members of the Ladies Aid Society of the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church on Tuesday. Mrs. Wallace W. Lamond will be the assisting hostess. Mrs. William M. Leavitt is president of the aid society and has served in this office for the past ten years.

Mrs. F. S. Stoddard will be hostess to the Thimble Club of Trinity Church on Thursday at 2 p. m. at her home.

Col. J. U. Jackson has returned to Takoma Park after an absence of three months passed at and near St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mrs. Walter Metz will entertain the members of Circle No. 1, of the Takoma Park Fortnightly Book Club, on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Frauck's "Fringe of the Moslem World" will be reviewed by Miss Carleton, and Mrs. Bernard A. Chandler will present a paper on Bercovici's "Story of the Gypsies."

Mrs. Nellie H. C. Taylor will entertain the art department of the Takoma Park Women's Club on Thursday afternoon at her home in Albany avenue. The assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Lloyd W. Biddle, Mrs. Arthur F. Gordon, Mrs. John W. Coffman and Mrs. Grace F. Lawrence.

Mr. V. G. Bonney has returned from a stay of several days in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Heffner motored to Tyrone, Pa., and returned during the past week.

Representative Fdederick N. Zihlman, of Maryland, was a guest of the Lions Club at their weekly dinner meeting held Monday. Mrs. Nina L. Benton was hostess.

Mr. Ray Matson went to St. Petersburg, Fla., last week and is driving his grandparents from that place to their home in Connecticut. Mr. Matson will return to Takoma Park as soon as he has completed the trip.

Mrs. Thomas Humphrey entertained the Q. Q. W. Club at luncheon and bridge on Tuesday. The club voted an appropriation of $5 to be sent to the Florence Crittenton Home.

Mrs. Helen E. Jones is passing some time at Brandywine Summit, Pa., as the guest of Mrs. Matthews.

Mr. Henry E. Wahl had as his guest last week-end his mother, of Philadelphia.

Mrs. D. W. Edwards entertained at dinner in honor of Mr. H. J. Klooster, president of the Southern Junior College, of Ooltewah, Tenn., and Mr. W. H. Heckman, also of Ooltewah, Tenn., both of whom are passing some time in Takoma Park.

A surprise party was tendered to Miss Kathryn Witmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cary Witmer, of Fern place, in honor of her approaching marriage to Mr. Robert Edwards.

Mrs. J. G. Strand, Mrs. William T. Sabine, jr., Mrs. Arthur L. Reynolds, Mrs. E. B. McNeill, Mrs. Walter Scheller, Mrs. Henry W. Scherger and Mrs. Herbert R. Thompson composed a committee serving a luncheon at the fire house and community center on Friday for the benefit of the kitchen fund of the fire department.

United States Senator Lynn J. Frazier, North Dakota, who has been spending some time in Florida in connection with his work as chairman of the committee on Indian affairs of the Senate, is expected home during the early part of the week.

Monday evening at 8 o'clock the Community League of Takoma Park, Md., will meet at 32 Carroll avenue to resume its study of the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission enabling legislation, administration and operation. The league is also making a study of the organic acts of the Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission, as well as the administration of the commission and operation. It is expected that a study will be started shortly on forms of municipal government, and when completed recommendation will be made to the taxpayers of the town of Takoma Park, Md., in accordance with the conclusions reached from the study. Walter D. Lambert, president of the league, will preside tomorrow night.

Mrs. Marshall Glenn and son, who have been visiting her father, Dr. W. S. Deffenbaugh, have returned to their home at Morgantown, W. Va.

Mr. J. C. Thompson has returned to Takoma Park after an absence of three months, during which time he visited Central American states and the West Indies.

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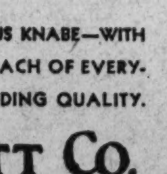

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Art and Artists in Washington; Dame Fashion's Fascinating Realm

Flowers on Canvas Usher In Spring Days

Muhlhofer and Burrage Works Featured at Exhibition.

By ADA RAINEY.

THE flower paintings by Elizabeth Muhlhofer at the Carlton Hotel on the mezzanine floor are appropriate to the spring. The paintings are exhibited under the auspices of the Art Promoters Club, which has shown much discrimination in selecting these paintings for April, a sort of prelude to the flower market that the Arts Club is sponsoring.

Miss Muhlhofer is well known in Washington, where she has been exhibiting for over 20 years. She has a particular style of painting which is entirely her own. Few in this day of hurry and commercialism take the time that this artist does in the painting of her still life and flowers. Sometimes she paints over the backgrounds as many as 30 times, each painting taking a day to accomplish. The flowers, too, have a rich quality, rare and beautiful. They have the appearance of pastels and even of oil at times, so deep and full is the tone of these water colors. This is obtained by frequent overpaintings, a feat which is most difficult of accomplishment, as any water colorist will attest.

There are lovely stalks of deep purple iris combined with dogwood, snapdragons of deep pink in an old blue bowl, flaming field flowers of yellow and glowing poppies, this time in oil, and again glorious peonies against a soft, dark background. The charm of these flowers is in their deep, rich quality and their delightful arrangement. There is nothing of the modern in the way Miss Muhlhofer paints, for she disclaims any tendencies along that direction, declaring that she is conservative in her painting. Yet so strange is the turn of the wheel of art that the most modern painter in Washington declares that her flowers are the quintessence of the modern mode. They have fine construction, excellent composition and are splendidly drawn. The pendulum is now swinging away from careless work back to the exact painstaking work of the earlier painters.

But, discussion aside, there is great beauty in these flowers, which are so realistically painted and, what is most unusual, with fine craftsmanship, which, unfortunately, does not always accompany painting. The still life is painted as carefully as the flowers. There is great charm in the decorative piece of a small figurine surrounded with brilliant blossoms, and also in an arrangement of blue delphinium.

Miss Muhlhofer was born in Maryland, but lived her early life in Virginia, in a picturesque old house which was surrounded with a delightful atmosphere. She now lives in Washington, in a picturesque old house, which is filled with old-fashioned furniture and paintings by a number of famous painters of the city, including Dr. Holmes, of the National Gallery, and the late Henry Mosler. She studied under the latter and with a number of other well-known artists and has received the prize for water color and also for oils at the Corcoran School of Art, with a number of honorable mentions for her other work. She also paints landscapes in the modern manner for her own pleasure, but does not exhibit them. Her flower pieces have been exhibited throughout the country in the West and North. The paintings will be on view at the Carlton through the month.

Yesterday a reception and tea was held by the Art Promoters Club, at which Miss Muhlhofer was honor guest. On view for the afternoon only were paintings by students and young painters, including paintings of Provincetown, by Rowland Lyon; still-life paintings by Eva Colborn, studies in charcoal, by Clyde Wortham; ceramics by Mae Henriette Vance, studies in wax, by Margaret Roller; also works by Marie La Cavera, Philip Fletcher Bell, Edward MacDonald, Gertrude Carter, Hildegarde Hamilton and others.

Water Colors by Pye.

At the Yorke Gallery the water colors by Fred Pye are a contribution in this field of very subtle painting. Water colors are acknowledged a difficult medium to manipulate skilfully, but Fred Pye has managed to get some delightful effects in the high Canadian Rockies and way down in the south of France at Cagnes. It would be difficult to get a greater contrast than Cagnes and the Canadian Rockies, yet both are handled with skill and understanding.

The sunlight streaming on the streets and the centuries-old houses at Cagnes are managed with sincerity. There is a straightforward, clear manner of handling his subjects that is appealing, whether in the North or the South. One has the feeling that the artist had a deal of fun in painting, that the whole thing was in the nature of a high adventure, but that he was testing himself in the doing. Certain it is that there was a contrast in the life of the artists, who left the wheat fields of Canada to go to Paris to study painting and to return with the skill to paint the same country that he had farmed, even if not his precious wheat fields. He sees Canada and the mountains in just about as different a manner as could well be conceived from the Canadian painters that we saw last month at the Corcoran Gallery. It is all in the point of view which is the better way of seeing. There is clarity and exactness in these water colors that make them excellent impressions to have at hand. They would be charming pictures to live with. They will be on view through Saturday.

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Flowers at Dunthorne.

At the Dunthorne Gallery again flowers are to the fore in the paintings of Ernestine M. Burrage, of Kennebunkport, Me. These paintings are in pastel. There is a delightful quality in them, for the artist has a sense of color that is unusual and stimulating. She places a yellow vase against a magenta red background, and what is astonishing, we like it very much. She paints birds of paradise in a wholly decorative and delightful manner which is as far from realism as one of imaginative tendencies could wish. She takes two peonies and gets from them a beauty that is outstanding and important. In "The End of Summer" an arrangement of flowers of purple and magenta flame forth their swan song. There are other unusual flowers, "California Poppies," "Blue Larkspur," "Pink Zinnias" and many other pleasant varieties which undoubtedly bloom in Maine, but which we did not know about at all. If Maine is so redolent with blossoms it is a different Maine from that usually known to the painter, but certainly a delightful one.

One has the impression, however, that most of the flowering is in the mind of the painter, who is not at all young in years and is the mother of Mildred Burrage, who has done such interesting decorative maps which have been on exhibition previously at the Dunthorne Gallery. Mrs. Burrage does not exhibit habitually, but paints to amuse herself and not professionally. Again we have an artist who paints for the joy of it and with no sense of self consciousness and again we find delight in the painting.

Last week at the tea on Tuesday afternoon, which is becoming almost a fixed affair at the Dunthorne Gallery there were real flowers that lent a perfume and a charm that were even more persuasive that the paintings. Fortunately a private view before the social gathering assembled itself made all this plain to the reviewer, who loves paintings and flowers much more than receptions, and who could appreciate the artistic arrangement of flowers in copper bowls and pewter pots better without the crowd.

There were other pleasant things at the Dunthorne Gallery, for instance, some Chinese paintings of birds which are exquisitely done. It really seems that no one can equal the technique and delicacy of touch of the Chinese painters. It is an inheritance of hundreds of years. In these live bird paintings there is great brilliancy of color combined with decorative charm. They were painted about 40 or 50 years ago, but are as fresh and modern today as if just completed.

There are some fascinating English aquatints that have their own particular charm, too, this time of the quaint English countryside with the horses and hounds that are more native to England than to any place else. Then there are two views of Windsor Castle and "Dulchey Ferry," near Windsor, that are by Havell and are delightful. Some old lithographs of Washington, Mount Vernon, of Madison, Polk, Monroe and other American celebrities are interesting. The whole interior with the decorative map by Cory Kilvert of the lands of the Southern Sea with the portraits of the old discoverers and the histories of the early American discoveries makes an ensemble that is extremely pleasant to see.

At the Corcoran Gallery the drawings by Violet Oakley, the well-known mural painter, of Philadelphia, are on view, beginning today and continuing through April 27. These drawings are of the men and women who attended the League of Nations at Geneva. Miss Oakley has been abroad for three years and has met personally the men and women whom she has drawn. These drawings have been on exhibition at the Art Alliance, in Philadelphia, and the Grand Central Galleries, in New York. It will be an especially interesting exhibition on account of the personalities represented and the importance of the artist.

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Landscape Club Show.

The Washington Landscape Club is having its semiannual exhibition at the Mount Pleasant Branch of the Public Library. This is an event of interest that is awaited with keen expectation by the community in which the exhibition is held. There are a number of good canvases in the little show. Among them are two still life paintings by F. Niepold, who is in the manufacturing business, but who finds time to paint and evidently enjoys it, too. He has a fine command over the tactile values in his two paintings, especially in that which has been given the place of honor in the room. This is of glass, copper and bronze and a bit of material binding the jars and jugs together. The tonal values are well maintained and the whole a pleasing composition.

Then there is a large white owl placed against a white background by R. Bruce Horsfall which is striking and impressive for the whites are well managed, a difficult thing to carry out successfully. It gives the impression of snow whiteness effectively.

It is rather a blind thing to attempt to write concerning an exhibition of paintings without any list of names or titles. The best that can be done is to indicate the paintings that attract the attention and have signatures on their face. A painting of softly rolling hills with purple shadows by Shram is decidedly attractive while a small canvas by Benson Moore with low lying clouds has been carried out successfully with a rich color. The large winter landscape by the same artist has an interesting effect of light shining on the water flowing through the snowy landscape. A tiny pastel by Tom Brown is of iridiscent hues and has almost a Whisterlian effect.

A delightfully simplified painting of the quay along the Seine in Paris by Charles Hoover has an especially fine effect with the blur of the autumn foliage suggested against the grayness of the old buildings and the living figures sauntering along the quay. A charming clock tower by the same artist in an entirely different vein with jewel-like color is noteworthy.

A landscape by Jameson with soft, low-lying blue hills is interesting, as is a river scene with huge rocks by Roy Clark. There are two charming landscapes by Louis Dergens, one a winter scene, the other a spring scene with a vibratory quality that is attractive and boats in the harbor by Felix Mahony is well done. A well-drawn head of a dog by C. H. Hasbon is interesting and a Potomac River scene by Jex is among the best things that this artist has done. The little group of paintings will be on view through the month.

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At the Veerhoff Gallery there is an exhibition by the English painter, William Lee-Hankey, well known here for his etchings which have an international reputation, but whose paintings are not so well known. For four years Mr. Lee-Hankey has devoted himself to painting in oil and the result is seen in the paintings shown in the Veerhoff Gallery. The show has been traveling to several cities through the country and is now to be seen here for two weeks.

There is a soft, well-modulated tone in these paintings which are largely of coast scenes in Normandy and England with some of the old cathedrals of France, including Rheims. The quay at Stables is another of the charming paintings, "St. Ives, Cornwall" and the "Marches at Etables," low in tone, yet full and rich in their gamut of color. It is an interesting side to Lee-Hankey's art to see his paintings, although one has still a preference for his etchings of which there are several on view in the show.

Second Phillips Volume.

Three publications concerned with art have recently come to hand. That of special interest to us locally is the second volume of "Art and Understanding," the magazine published by Duncan Phillips. This second volume is even more interesting than the first in that its scope is broader, there are more contributors and the articles themselves touch a variety of subjects, yet all are closely related to the day and mostly to the paintings and policy of the Phillips Memorial Gallery.

There is an excellent article by Mr. Phillips on "Modern Art, 1930" which states the situation in the art field in New York, especially, and elsewhere in a broad and convincing manner. Mr. Phillips dares to change his opinions and to acknowledge that he is ever looking for newer and more progressive expressions of art. He calls the gallery his experiment station and he puts certain paintings through the acid test of living with them and of measuring them up to the tendencies of the day.

The taste and interest of the time is in a state of flux, which changes with astounding rapidity and makes the game of art all the more alive and thrilling. The rapid means of communications makes it possible for ideas of the moment in Paris to be popular in New York practically over night. The fact that modern art has come to stay and that it is having an ever-widening circle of popularity is incontrovertible. The up-to-date activity of present-day painting has become the style in more ways than one. It has become the fad of the moment, and like all fads, is not permanent.

A statement from Mr. Philips that the magazine would be continued as there has been practically a Nation-wide demand for it is gratifying, for it is really the organ of the Phillips Memorial Gallery and all the activities of this gallery are of prime interest to Washingtonians. The publication will, however, be interrupted for a year and resumed in the fall of 1931. The reason for this is the promised publication of the volume of "The Artist Sees Differently," which will be profusely illustrated with paintings from the gallery. There will also be a handbook of the collection issued for general use.

There are several other articles that call for special mention notably that on "The Current American Art Season," by Ralph Flint, which is a fine survey of the present season up to date. There are other articles by Henry McBride and Vincent Tack, the latter the painter of the splendid paintings which have recently been placed on view in the library of the gallery and which have already been commented on at some length in the last issue of The Washington Post. The magazine is profusely illustrated with excellent reproductions of the paintings in the gallery, the whole making an invaluable commentary of the present aspect of art today.

Flag Idea Indorsed.

In "Art and Understanding" reference was made to the recent idea of Nicholas Roerich to establish an international flag which would protect art museums, cathedrals and all works of art in time of war. This Mr. Phillips heartily indorses which has already been explained in this column when Prof. Roerich came to Washington not long ago to place this pact before the State Department and the committee on foreign relations where it still reposes, but action will undoubtedly be taken on this idea which has been so heartily indorsed by all who know of it.

This same Nicholas Roerich has recently written two books on his travels and discoveries in a five-year expedition through Central Asia, including Tibet and Mongolia. The most recent book, just issued by the Frederick A. Stokes Co., of New York, is called "Shambhala," and is concerned with a mysterious land and its activities that the author found in his recent travels.

Shambhala really means the great principle of life, which the author treats in an illuminating manner, telling of it, now in legendary tales which are current in India, now in direct conversations with a lama or teacher of spiritual truth. The essence of the whole is that this great principle of universal spirit animating all things and people is spreading with quickening power through all the earth, that it is known and recognized in India that the time is approaching for a new era to be established.

This intricate and esoteric subject is treated with skill and subtlety, the meaning not lying on the surface but burried deep in the sustaining thought of the book. Yet so unmistakable is the fact of Shambhala that there is a country in India, not known to the curious or to the physical discoverer, which is called Shambhala by the initiates and the signs are not lacking that this will play an important part in the coming days which are really at hand. All who work for the cause of righteousness can be aware of the call to know of the eternal realities which in truth is the "Fire of the Spirit" which can be known of all who will with the true and sincere effort to make the endeavor. This is not a chimerical thing but of practical value in the life of the humble and everyday man and woman.

And what relation has this to art you may ask? It is the soul and central fire of inspiration and genius. Beauty and understanding are the outer aspects of this spirit and they are the garments of art which is the most essential thing in the world today, for it is the great civilizing force which binds all men into a universal brotherhood. The subject is treated without sentimentality or cant and it is an epoch-making book by an artist who has the vision to see the things of the spirit through the outward aspect. Nicholas Roerich is the founder of the Roerich Museum in New York, which is active in all branches of the arts. The building is a great 24-story structure devoted to the arts and housing the series of paintings which the artist brought back from his expedition to Asia and of which he tells in his books.

The combination of artist, writer, philosopher and scientist is a most unusual one which has been associated in an original manner in this unique man. "Altai-Himalaya" is the title of the journal of the artist which he wrote on his travels through the deserts and mountains, mostly on horseback or in the resting places of the caravan. This, too, has been published by the Stokes company and it makes most interesting reading, although not quite so illuminating as "Shambhala."

During April at the Roerich Museum there will be held an exhibition of the paintings of Leon Dabo. Charles W. Hawthorne, Eugene Higgins, Russell Vernon Hunter and William Auerback-Levy. Constantly there are lectures on various aspects of art and music and the drama. It is called "The International Art Center," for it is international in scope, the idea being that through beauty all mankind will be drawn into a closer understanding, which will make for peace and good will, and a better civilization.

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Frank Townsend Hutchens has just completed a portrait of Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, wife of the Secretary of War. It shows a three-quarters seated figure of Mrs. Hurley in an evening gown.

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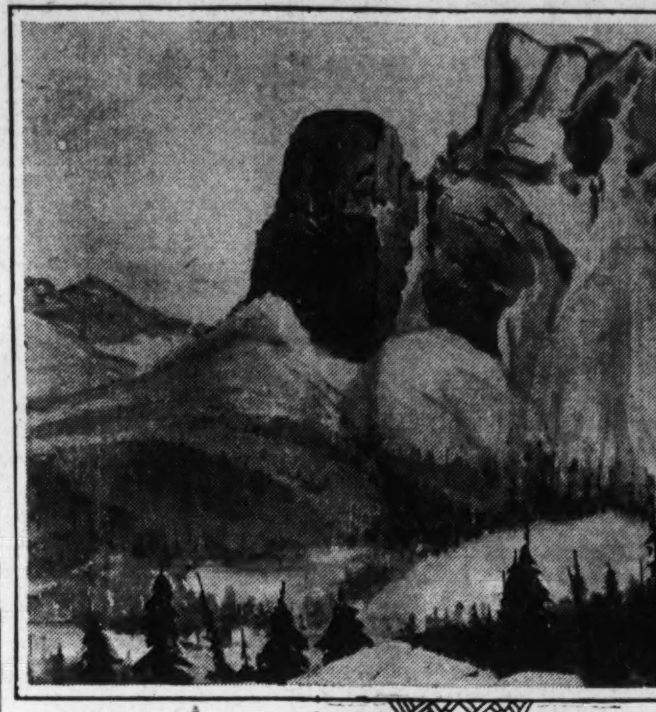
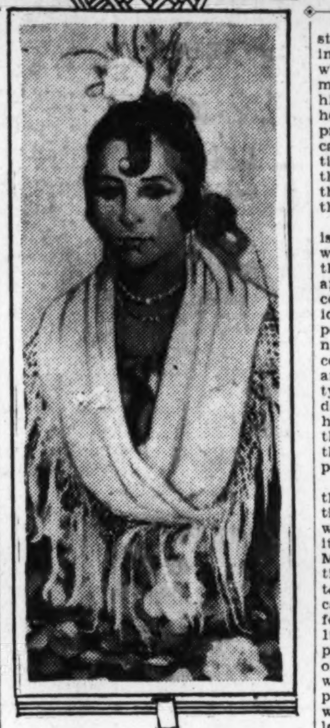
Mrs. Louise Kidder Sparrow has recently completed several portrait busts in bronze and marble of Senator Thomas J. Walsh, of Montana, one of Miss Margaret Lambie, and is at present completing a bust of Justice Wendell P. Stafford. She will also model a bust of Dr. Austin Clark, of the Smithsonian Institution





Tower of Babel, Canadian Rockies, by Fred Pye, exhibiting at Yorke Gallery, and (lower) A Granada Gypsy, by Dixie Selden, at the Arts Club.

Current Exhibitions

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART—Geneva drawings by Violet Oakley April 6-27. Medallions by William and James Tassie, until April 13. Small bronzes by American sculptors. Permanent collection of painting, sculpture, faience, textiles, rugs, furniture and objects of art.

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART—Permanent collection of paintings and sculpture.

FREER GALLERY OF ART—American paintings, Whistler etchings and Far Eastern art. Recent acquisitions.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY—1608 Twenty-first street. Tri-unit exhibition of contemporary paintings. Paintings by Harold Weston until April 30. Open every afternoon 2 to 6.

ARTS CLUB—2017 I street. Water colors by Emma Mendenhall, of Cincinnati, oils by Dixie Selden. Paintings by Charles Stuart Allen.

UNITED STATES MUSEUM—Arts and Industries Building. Eickmeyer collection of pictorial photographs.

TEXTILE MUSEUM—2330 S street. Near and Far Eastern textiles and rugs. Open Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays 2 to 5. Cards of admission obtained at office of George H. Myers, 1508 H street.

YORKE GALLERY—2000 S street. Paintings by Fred Pye, until April 12.

DUNTHORNE GALLERY—1726 Connecticut avenue. Flower paintings by Ernestine M. Burrage, until April 14.

CARLTON HOTEL — Flower paintings by Elizabeth Muhlhofer until April 30.

MOUNT PLEASANT BRANCH OF THE PUBLIC LIBRARY—Paintings by the Washington Landscape Club through April 30.

SMITHSONIAN BUILDING—Etchings and dry points by H. C. Webb until April 20.

VEERHOFF GALLERY — 1512 Connecticut avenue. Paintings by William Lee-Hanky, of England.

Classic Lines Rule Modes of Dressing Hair

Curls, If Insisted On, Are Drawn Back Under Grecian Knot.

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

THOSE looking with favor on the modern classic mode are practicing new modes for their hair based on classic pictures. The fluttering curls at the nape of the neck or even the long curls worn overseas after the Victorian fashion do not suit the Grecian idea of the new dresses. Even those who insist on curls are drawing them back under a Grecian knot of some kind if their hair is long enough or has long enough ends where an extra coil might be pinned on.

One woman, tall and slim, and looks very well in the classic gowns, refuses to give up her bobbed hair and has had it waved close to the head, brushing it back to give a classic effect.

While the blind and unreasoning obedience to the slogan "long skirts for all hours of the day" has passed, the skirts of the evening gowns, no matter what mode they may follow, are so long that many of them "lie on the floor" in front as well as in back. Hours of practice are necessary to get the exact proper graceful walk for this type of gown so as to walk without stumbling over it. For dancing the woman who has a sense of the fitness of things does not wear these trailing skirts, but has them cut off even around to the ankles or just below. Neither does the woman with real clothes acumen wear long, uneven to the ankles or even all around to the ankle length skirts for daytime informal wear, business, shopping or walking. It is true they did a few months ago, but they do not do it any more. When the well-dressed woman dresses up she wears long skirts, but when she is about her ordinary daily pursuits she wears skirts short, according to the standards of the hour, but three or four or five inches longer than the shortest ones of last year.

While there is a division of opinion in regard to the proper types of evening gowns, the dressmaker's dresses with a mid-Victorian trend are worn for daytime often developed in gay prints.

Six Inches Below Knee.

The prescribed lengths for this type of dress are 3, 4, 5 or 6 inches below the knee. With the vogue for capes the problem of sleeves or no sleeves for these dresses is answered by the use of shoulder capes and berthas which cover the upper part of the arm. Some of the dresses are without these capes and have elbow or three-quarter-length sleeves or short.

The popularity of chiffon gives an opportunity for ruffles for this type of dress for the evening. While the chiffon dresses often show the longer-in-the-back-than-in-the-front effect, many of them are approximately the same length all the way around. The wearers of these dresses have quite as much grace and dignity somehow as their sisters who adopt the classic lines of the evening gown.

The long-sleeved dinner gown lends itself most happily to many varieties of the mode in after-6-o'clock costumes. Some of the prettiest of the princess satin and crepe silk and chiffon dresses, as well as those of lace, have long, tight or flowing classic sleeves, with medium high round necklines in front cut low in the back.

One becoming evening gown worn by a tall, slender matron was of white crepe satin made with long tight sleeves and a round neckline in front with a deep vee in the back, with a bow of velvet blue ribbon in a rich shade of blue falling from the point to form a train. This dress was very long and very full all the way round.

The Grecian influence is discernible in the vogue for one jeweled shoulder strap, although the use of this is not confined to the classic type of gown.

The devotees of the sport costumes have a rare array of costumes to choose from this spring and some of the most attractive of the clothes worn on the recent summery days were of this type. In the sport clothes realm yellow and blue and tan seem to hold first place.

Costume in Tan.

Lady Max Pemberton, who was the guest over the week-end of Mrs. George Barnett, wore an ensemble costume of tan material made with a three-quarter coat. With this she wore a small tan straw hat.

Mrs. Keppel-Palmer, who was also Mrs. Barnett's guest, had on a suit of green tweed, with fur collar. With this she wore a small green hat.

Mrs. Barnett is wearing a spring costume of brown tweed with a tan blouse and sable furs. Her hat is a small, brown straw.

Mrs. Robert McKenzie has a black velvet evening dress made on long lines with a slight train.

Mrs. William E. Evans, wife of the Representative from California, is wearing an evening dress of black chiffon, with long hanging sleeves trimmed with silver beads. The neckline is low in the back.

Mrs. Ernest Lee Jahncke, wife of the Acting Secretary of the Navy, also has a black chiffon evening dress with flowing sleeves. Her dress is trimmed with steel beads.

Miss Grace Newton, daughter of the Secretary to the President, Walter Newton, has a girlish gown of black tulle made on long lines.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Thomas, daughter of Senator and Mrs. John Thomas, is wearing a dress of black crepe with a cape-like collar outlining the round neckline of silver lace.

Mrs. Green, wife of Senator Green, is wearing a dress of black velvet with outlined embroidery in silver threads and beads.

Mrs. Ernest Daniel has a dress of cream lace made on princess lines and quite long. This has a U-shaped neckline and no sleeves.

Mrs. Roland Smith has an ensemble costume of tan silk with which she wears a small tan straw hat and a tan fox fur.

Hip Coatee of Lace.

Miss Dorinda Rogers had on at the theater recently a dress of black lace with hip coatee of the lace.

Mrs. John Marchand is wearing a dress of apple blossom pink chiffon, made on modish lines. With this she wears a silver cloth evening wrap.

Mrs. Smith Bowman wore for a recent tea a gown of black silk crepe made on princess lines and with a long flounce at the hem. She wore a small black straw hat.

Mrs. Lindley H. Hadley wore at a recent dinner party a dress of black lace made on very long lines and with a three-quarter coat of lace.

Mrs. Walter Brown, wife of the Postmaster General, had on one day last week an ensemble costume composed of a black crepe de chine dress and black coat made on princess lines with a high standing collar. With this she wore a small black straw hat.

Mrs. Charles Francis Adams wore recently in London a dress of gray satin figured in varicolored flowers and with a straight flounce about the hem. She wore a gray coat and small gray hat.

Mrs. Percy Quinn has an afternoon dress of black lace with long sleeves. With this Mrs. Quinn wears a black coat and a black hat.

Mrs. Clyde B. Aitchison looked smart at a recent tea in a dress of black and white chiffon, with which she wore a black straw hat and a long black coat with a high standing collar. For another tea Mrs. Aitchison wore a dress of rose chiffon flowered in colors, and a small rose-colored hat.

Mrs. Johnston Campbell has a smart black coat, made on princess lines, with a divided cape and a high collar. With this she wears a black dress and a small black hat.

Mrs. Frank Hight looked smart recently in a dress of black lace and a three-quarter length jacket with a high standing collar.

Blouse of Yellowish Silk.

Mrs. Edward Finkensteadt is wearing a sport suit of brown tweed with a yellow silk blouse and small brown hat.

Mrs. Frank B. Kellogg, wife of the former Secretary of State, who was in Washington for a few days last week, wore at an informal dinner a dress of black lace made with a flounced skirt and slightly fitted bodice. The bodice had a round neckline.

Frau Kiep, wife of the Counselor of the German Embassy, had on at a luncheon party a dress of black silk flowered in tiny design. With this she wore a small, black hat with a narrow brim and double skin fox fur.

Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, wife of the Secretary of War, is wearing a tweed suit of brown and green made on straight lines. With this she wears a tan blouse and a small tan hat.

Mrs. Vincent Massey, wife of the Minister from Canada, was seen recently in tailored suit of dark cloth with a small hat to match. With this she wears a handsome fur scarf.

Mrs. Key Pitmann wore at a dinner party a dress of black chiffon, made on long classic lines and held over the shoulders with jeweled ornaments.

Mrs. Eugene Meyer had on one evening recently a gracefully draped dress of black lace with a slight train and with flowing cape scarfs from the shoulders coming to the floor.

Mrs. William Fitch Kelly wore at one of the luncheons a dress of black material with a coat of black

Blooms Will Adorn Waists This Season

Even Princess Gowns to Have Nipped-in Effect With Flowers.

with a high clipped fur collar. Her hat was of black straw.

Miss Katherine Wilkins has a suit of gray and green tweed with a gray fur collar. With this she wears a green sweater blouse and small green hat.

In Rose and Gray Tweed.

Mrs. Henry Ashurst has a spring suit of rose and gray tweed with a high scarf collar. With this she wears a small red hat.

Mrs. Frederick Steiwer, wife of the senator from Oregon, had on at a dinner party a dress of blue lace made on long lines with a low neckline in the back. Mrs. Steiwer is also wearing a suit of soft tweed in tan and brown with a soft brown fur high collar. Her hat is of black straw trimmed with grosgrained ribbon.

Mrs. John Beavers had on a dress of petunia chiffon at the theater last week. This was made with a long skirt in one with a slightly fitted bodice.

Lady Ronald Lindsay wore for a stroll on Connecticut avenue a smart suit of English tweed, made with a straight skirt and three-quarter length coat. She wore a brown fox fur and small brown felt and straw hat.

Mrs. Charles C. McChord is wearing a dress of black lace with flowing sleeves and a low neckline in the back. Mrs. McChord also has a dress of black crepe de chine with which she wears a smart spring coat and small black hat.

Mrs. David Caldwell wore at a dinner party recently a dress of plum-colored chiffon, over flesh color, made on long lines.

Miss Helen Harman has a dress of Alice blue crepe de chine made on simple lines with a long skirt and draped waistline.

Mrs. John Laidlaw Buel is wearing an ensemble costume of black silk and wool material with a high collar to the coat. With this she wears a small black hat.

Mrs. Charles L. Selden has a dress of blue chiffon, with which she wears a blue coat and a small blue hat. She wears a fox fur.

Flowers at Waistline.

With such a gay post-Easter season before Washington society the question of evening accessories which contribute such a large part in procuring variety in costumes is of importance to the smartly dressed women.

One of the outstanding revivals of the last few weeks is that of wearing artificial flowers. Not on the shoulder in the fashion of a year ago, but to mark the normal waistline. Some of the plainest gowns are given character and becomingness by a bouquet of roses or violets or dogwood or some such effective artificial flower pinned on the left side of the inevitable belt or girdle that marks the normal waistline. Even with the princess gowns, with no waistline at all except, of course, a niped-in effect, the flowers are worn to give this modish note.

Fans, too, are to come into their own just as soon as we really get festive after Easter, which is rather unforunate, as the season promises to last well into the summer, which might mean the kind of weather fans of any kind would be desirable. The uncurled ostrich feather fan of exact color as the costume with which it is worn takes first place. Some huge fans of painted silk and with ornate ivory sticks are most effective and expensive looking.

It has been definitely decided that the well-dressed woman wears gloves in the evening as well as other times. Many of the evening gloves are as short as those for sport with turned-back cuffs. Most women prefer, however, the below-the-elbow gauntlet type athough to-the-shoulder ones are considered most proper for the matron for formal wear.

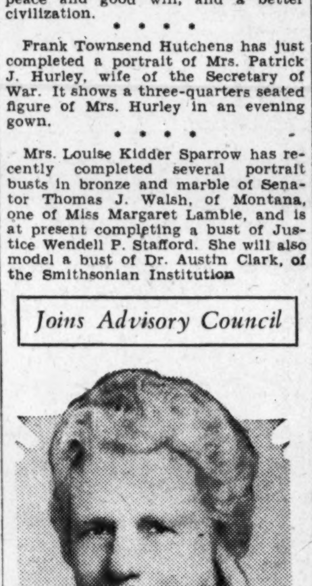
Just as the use of flowers on evening gowns were discontinued and revived, so the lure of the becomingness of pearls, real or semiprecious, have brought them back in favor again. The favorites are two-strand medium sized ones fastened in the back and with hanging ends to mark the low cut of the neckline in the back.

Newcomer to Diplomatic Contingent

Clinedinst.

MME. OFFENDAHL,
wife of the newly appointed Secretary of the Norwegian Legation, with her daughter, Estrife.

Joins Advisory Council



Bachrach.

MRS. GODFREY LOWELL CABOT,
of Boston, who has accepted a place on the advisory council of the board of governors of the National Woman's Country Club.

Dare's Weekly Fashion Letter

News of an Old Romance

Paris, April 5.

WHO does not recall from the time one was a very little girl, or maybe half a big one, the illustrious name of Lucile, Paris? You must remember—for a few years ago that name meant to America the most indisputable French fashion authority of the day. Whole pages in the newspapers were devoted to the Lucile story of the mode, and every smart woman was in turn devoted to these pages.

Lady Duff Gordon was a titled Englishwoman who knew how to dress herself, and was inspired to tell others about the art, at a time when careers for women were amazing adventures. She dipped this venture into romance, as it were, by bringing with her to America two beautiful mannequins who quite won the hearts of America. And more particularly and specifically the hearts of two wealthy American men. These girls gave America an exalted idea of the charms of the French mannequin which has never died.

Enormous publicity attended the launching into business of the house of Lucile, under the direction of the English lady and Monsieur Rossi. As all good publicity combined with excellence of product will do, it brought to this house a very large clientele of aristocratic Englishwomen and exclusive Americans.

Today Monsieur Rossi wields the magic couturier wand alone at the house of Lucile. He it was who designed the garments then, and he it is who supervises and designs today. But in an interview with him during a fitting, he very logically said to me:

"I do not now approve of one designer doing all his models, for this reason—when a designer of dresses creates his entire collection of models for each opening, from 100 to 500 of them, there is bound to be a similarity that precludes individuality. I employ, therefore, various designers of different nationalities and tastes and expression, who submit the most varying ideas. In the final analysis they pass through my hands, and anything that does not come up to the standards of the house of Lucile is discarded."

And he adds: "This is not a house that caters to buyers. In fact, we definitely discourage buyers because our important clientele does not want to buy a dress here and several months later see it copied by hundreds of New York stores and sold for a tenth the price. Furthermore, in order to help women to be more exclusive every dress sold to our known clients is fitted and changed in various little ways to her figure, so that when a lady leaves this house with a dress it is practically exclusive."

In an old established couturiers like this of Lucile, with their experience and popularity, it comes as an agreeable surprise to discover that their prices are very much more reasonable than those of other and not so well established couturiers. After the war, when people had lost and were losing so much money, they made a special effort to continue serving their customers at the prices they could afford. Which accounts in part for the faithfulness of their clientele. For the very beautiful frocks and perfection of design and execution for which M. Rossi is known, their prices range from $60 to $600, the former being a price unheard of in a Paris "Haute Couture."

Court Clothes.

If you are in immediate danger of being presented at court and "haven't a thing to wear" in the truest sense of the word, which you naturally haven't, court clothes coming under a peculiar and special requirement all their own, you should know that Lucile has for many, many years specialized in court presentation gowns. Believe me, if one Dare ever had the opportunity or the inclination to be presented at court she would hie herself to this couturier with the utmost confidence. For, after so many years of making presentation gowns for so many famous and not so famous ladies, they know how to go about it down to the smallest detail.

Lucile, a Household Word.

I have been wondering about the fate of the Maison Lucile since those days when the name was almost a household word, and it was pleasant to find M. Rossi carrying on ably and well as he has been ever since he opened the establishment with the Englishwoman.

And wondering myself, I was sure that there were others who were wondering as well.

Au revoir!

Spring and Summer Hats Take a Frivolous Turn

The New Print Is Jacquard

A Fabric With the Design Woven in.

SOMEHOW or other prints seem to point the way to spring. But this spring we're being a little particular—we're specifying jacquard prints. As you know, jacquard prints are those which have a little figure woven into the material itself, giving almost a brocade appearance. Then on this background is printed a small, usually a rather spriggish pattern.

* * * *

A delicate ingenuity lends grace to the jacquard print frock sketched. And when prints adorn themselves with lingerie touches they have the freshness of a cool May morning.

* * * *

So of this costume we must chant many things. The crisp organdie collar ending in a bow reminds us that organdie was born to be a bow; the sleeves so brief, perhaps the newest note of the newer fashions, cuffed piquantly in organdie; the skirt scalloped at the hipline and falling into soft unpressed pleats. We can't think of a more delightful frock for late spring and early summer.

* * * *

The gloves, of course, are eight button. Since gloves are a high fashion note for the coming months they are to be had in many colors; so you may match the background of your print, your shoes, your trimming, your hat—anything you wish. But your gloves must be worn crushed at the wrist.

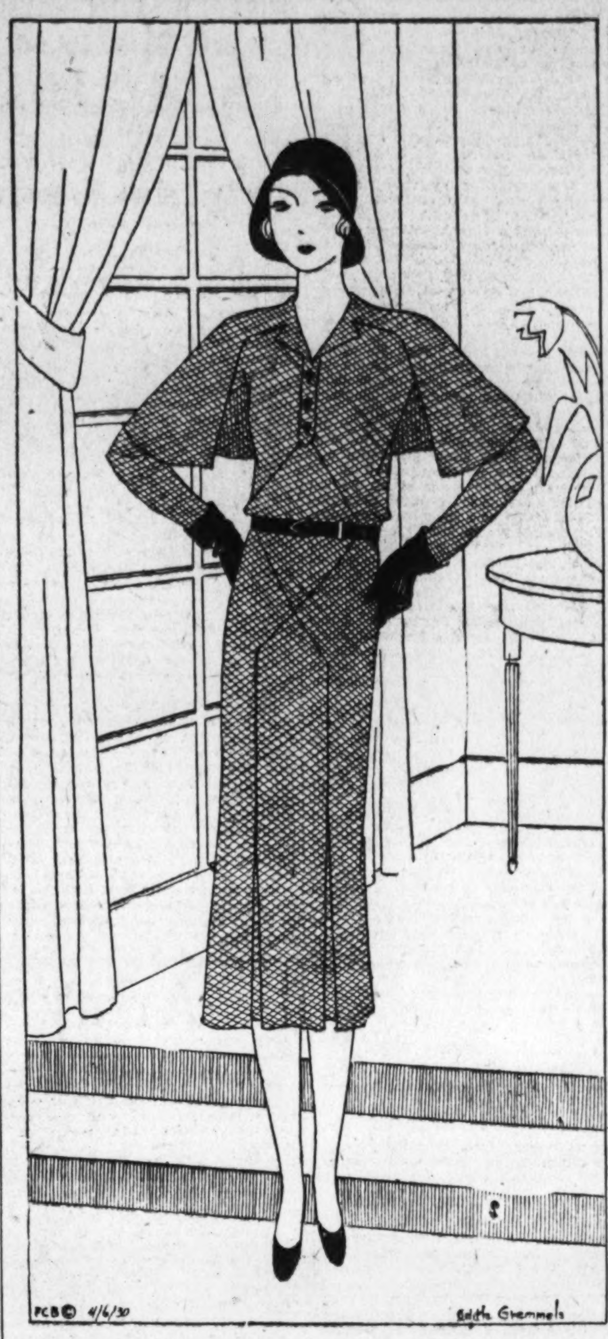
* * * *

As for the hat to crown this costume, look at it closely and you will realize just how shallow a thing a crown is. Of a fine straw-like fabric, it boasts a concave brim sweeping back from the face and exposing to view a forehead which we trust is as smooth as alabaster. More than an ounce of imagination has gone into these new hats sponsored particularly by Patou and Agnes. In the old days brims were brims and defied synonyms. Nowadays, with the twisting and the slashing and the sweeping effects, one gropes for words. Crowns are at their very lowest in these new hats, telling a newer story about millinery than Paris has whispered for many a day.

* * * *

So with your perky bows, your dashing hat, and your irresistible print, step out to your luncheon, shopping or bridge with a sprightly, spring-like air.

Taffeta with a jacquard design makes a short sleeved daytime dress with lingerie touches.



Irene Dana designs a smart caped dress of beige tweed for street and daytime wear.

Spring Trends In Tweeds

IT IS now smart to be feminine, and the clever woman appreciates the advantage this gives her and is making the most of her opportunity. For there is nothing that makes a better frame for the attractions of femininity than the soft and graceful trifles that are now coming into their own.

* * * *

Capes, always a debonair touch to any costume, are scoring a singular triumph on every sort of garment. Ruffles, quite the most feminine of all effects, are placed here and there in a charming disregard to the old and tried manner. Unexpected flares and pleats, interesting tucks, and various manipulations of seaming are combined in dresses that show the delicate hand of genius.

* * * *

These little details that are becoming more and more important in the 1930 mode are used to good advantage. The seaming, while an ornamentation, also molds the figure to the present silhouette. The tucks not only decorate the gown but give it necessary fit as well. Flares and pleats both serve good purpose by letting fullness into the skirt, and at the same time maintaining the slender line so desired.

* * * *

Sketched here is an exceedingly attractive Irene Dana model incorporating many of the new treatments that distinguish this season's gowns. The jaunty little cape that adds not only style but warmth as well, the carefully planned seaming that terminates in pleats, the belted normal waistline, are all smart new ways of interpreting the present fashions. The material is a soft though sturdy tweed, the pattern of which is a small square in beige. It is an excellent dress for town wear, as it has just the right degree of tailoring without being too severe.

Accessories, too, are receiving their share of attention. Worn with this dress is a small felt hat in brown with just the suggestion of a brim. The gloves shown are in the popular eight button length. Opera pumps in beige with a brown calf tip would be attractive.

Charm and the Mode

YOU women who are losing the bloom of youth—do you ever face the issue frankly and admit your defeat? You have been an excellent housewife and a splendid mother for fifteen or twenty years and at the end of that time you are fat, faded and 40, utterly lacking in charm.

You may consider that you have been a good wife and mother—you have ministered to the physical wants of your family, provided them with a good home and wholesome food—but you have failed to give them beauty and charm. You have given them only a household robot, not yourself. You have traded your birthright of loveliness for a mess of pottage!

Your family may be grateful, they may think you are the best mother in the world—but will you yourself think so? When you see the mothers of other boys visiting them at school, see the glowing admiration in the eyes of your boys as they look at lovely Mrs. Blank, do you look regretfully at your toil-worn hands and try to tuck in the straggling ends of unkept hair that escape from under your last season's hat?

This is a tragic picture, a picture of many women who reached the height of their charm, at 30 only to settle down at 35 to mediocrity and a dowdy old age.

Fair and Forty.

A woman of 35 need not fear the advancing years if she arms herself with vigilant criticism of her own appearance. Forty holds no horrors for the woman who is determined to grow old gracefully. A daily study of one's reflection, making mental notes of details that need attention, a quarterly visit to the dentist, a new way of arranging one's hair, a diet of fruit and vegetables or a visit to a beauty specialist to remedy a complexion fault, regular exercise to maintain firm flesh instead of flabbiness, this is the regimen one must follow.

A matching sports beret and scarf of blue and gray tweed mixture with belting ribbon in navy.

Millinery Adopts Novel Guises

And Is Being Worn in a Flattering Manner Quite Far Back on the Head.

BY Lucy Park
The Fashion Coordinator.

THERE is no denying the fact that great changes have taken place in women's clothes, where once every skirt was short and every hat a cloche. The feminine silhouette, the sweeping grave of evening clothes, are already a familiar story, but an important chapter must be added about the new hats.

They, it seems, have changed as radically, if not quite as suddenly, as the dresses. This was not as evident in the first spring millinery, but in the hat mode for late spring and summer, there are a number of new trends to be noted.

The Hat for the Occasion.

In the course of making us engagingly feminine creatures, it becomes clear that it will no longer do to put on a spectator sports ensemble of tweed in the morning and keep it on for the entire day, regardless of where you are going to be, what you are to do, and whom you are to see! The essence of chic these days lies in having the costume really suited to the occasion.

And for these various costumes and occasions there are the proper hats. One is no longer smartly dressed in a tailleur, or printed silk, with a felt sports hat. Nor is the plain-brimmed hat or the hat of fine straw with a softly manipulated brim, the proper accompaniment to a sports outfit.

Brims and Skirts.

The length of the skirt you are wearing has something to do with the size of your hat, as well. With skirts of sports and street lengths, brims are narrow. With afternoon dresses, brims of medium size are in order. And with the formal afternoon or garden-party chiffon type of dress, wide-brimmed hats are the thing.

Sketched at the bottom of this page are two hats of the kind that will be smart in the late spring and summer for wear with plain crepe and printed afternoon frocks.

At the left below is one of the large lacy straw hats for midsummer wear with dresses of sheer material. This particular model has an interesting double brim. Two bands of grosgrain ribbon, one at the base of the shallow crown, the other placed over the edge of the first brim, under the edge of the second, and there are three little bows down the back.

The second hat, at the right, is made of fine bakou. The brim widens at the side, and is folded a little to give a soft line. A twist of velvet ribbon goes across the back, pulls through the brim at the sides and ends in a charming bow next to the cheek.

Where to Wear Your Hat.

The two hats described above are examples of how to put the new hats on one's head. Both of these hats are very shallow as to crown, and their brims long in back as well as at the sides. Such a hat to fit properly, must be worn back on the head. Otherwise, as is very evident, the brim in back will stand out instead of hugging the neck closely as it is intended to do.

All hats are cut to reveal the forehead this year—a very important fact to remember when wearing them. This season, however, a little hair may appear at either side of the face to give a soft feminine touch.

Off-the-Face Hats.

For all the advance of brims in the mode, there are still a great many off-the-face hats. Such a hat is pictured at the extreme right of the page. It is made of felt, the top of the crown shirred a little, the brim turned back and caught with a small feather ornament. This type of hat is particularly becoming to the young wearer, whose fresh, pert countenance need fear no encounter with the brightest day.

Velvet ribbon twist and bows trim this brimmed hat of bakou designed for formal daytime wear.

Fabrics Enter the Millinery Mode

Dress Materials Appear in Spring Bonnets.

THE pirates of the spring season are the new hats, for they have buccaneered right and left until there is hardly a dress material that is safe from their clutches. They started out this past winter by trying fur trimmings, but it wasn't long before they took to all fur, and now they are turning themselves loose in true pirate style upon dress fabrics.

Hat Fabrics and Suits.

Marie Alphonsine has been making crisp little bonnets, with semisquare crowns and perky brims of taffeta. These are intended for wear, not with dresses that match, but with the formal tailleur of covert or broadcloth, the taffeta hat being allied to the costume by its matching color. The dressmaker suits often favor broadcloth trimmed by velvet and with these Paris prefers a hat of dull straw with band or bows of matching velvet.

For the not-so-formal suit of tweed or wool crepe, there are also fabric hats. Rose Valois is draping turbans of soft cashmere woolens; and one of these in a plain color to harmonize with the tweed of your suit would answer both style and practical requirements. Then there are other draped turbans of a wool-and-straw mixture which is woven by the yard like a fabric.

Beret Variations of Belting Ribbon.

The beret that started its career as a sporting proposition is now adapting itself to less violent activities, such as motoring, traveling, or spectator sports. The beret's rise to fashion fame is due to its use of belting ribbon. This may be used for the entire beret with one of the little jeweled clip pins for ornament, or it may be combined with a wool tweed like the one in the sketch above. For that, navy tweed has a band of ribbon close to the face that ties in back in a bow. The scarf to match adds to the sportive effect.

Dress Fabrics for Brim Facings.

With brims very much in the fashion limelight and a trend toward feminine effects well established, it is small wonder that the flattery of under-brim facings in soft pastel colors and in soft dress fabrics should have taken the hat world by storm. Linens and shantungs are favorites, used to face the brims of darker felts and straws, in such delectable combinations as pink with brown or navy, yellow with navy and, of course, Patou's new "Opaline pink" with black.

Nebraska Elephants Once Many.

Lincoln, Nebr., April 5 (A.P.).—No like area boasts a greater number of elephants and their relatives than does prehistoric Nebraska, says Prof. Edwin H. Barbour, of the University of Nebraska.

Iowa Once Rocky.

Iowa City, Iowa, April 5 (A.P.).—A million years ago the surface of Iowa was different than today, says Dr. George F. Kay, of the University of Iowa. In place of the fertile corn land, it was nearly all rock, sandstones, limestones and shales.

Straws Taken By and Large

SPRING hats are now as long-sided as dresses are long-skirted and just as intricate in their cut and manipulation. The new straws have played a large part in the transformation of hat styles, for they have adapted themselves to novel soft versions that have the trim appearance one associates with straw, yet may be draped and folded as easily as a fine fabric. And their variety of weave and finish means that there is a straw for every type of hat and occasion.

Straws That Are Formal.

The graciousness of the afternoon mode has brought back the large "picture" type of hat and never before has there been such an intriguing choice of straws for this large brimmed creation. Hair and lacy straws, either of all-over mesh or big open effects, are perfectly suited to the new off-the-forehead line and to side and back dipped brims. These outline the face with flattering softness yet avoid the floppiness of the big hat of past seasons. Leghorns, trimmed in traditional fashion with ribbons or flowers, have returned to charm the eye of the garden-party habitue, and ballibunti graces the picture in large versions that are beribboned or garnished with bands or facings of the materials that make their dress partners.

And Those That Are Informal.

For the informalities of shopping or business, there are the linen-like straws—fine weaves that look and feel as if they were a woven piece of material. Panamalac, a fine panama-like straw with a glossy lacquered sheen, is made in tailored styles or is cleverly manipulated as to crowns and brims for more exacting occasions. Bakou and bakou sote, dull-finished linen-like straws are favorites for both work-a-day and gala moments—appearing in neatly brimmed and ribboned versions for the former and for the latter with larger, long-sided brims sometimes bedecked with velvet ribbon or flowers.

The sporting element is represented by the roughish cellophane straws, large weaves of plaited strips as wide as half an inch—sometimes all of one color and sometimes of two or three gay contrasting colors.

A Word as to Colors.

The color of one's hat is the key to the successful ensemble. The large dressy hats are at their best in the same delicate tones of their accompanying frocks and few are so delectable as the informal dressy hats of bakou in "linen blue" or Patou's "opaline pink."

Book Given by Hoover.

Frankfort-on-Main, April 5 (A.P.). President Hoover has presented to the University of Frankfort a copy of the work on metals which he and Mrs. Hoover translated from the Latin. It is "De Re Metallica," written in 1556 by Georgius Agricola.

French Find Mammoth.

Metz, France, April 5 (A.P.).—Relics of a mammoth were unearthed by workmen engaged on the canalization of the River Moselle near Talence. The finds included a tusk, 3 feet long and 6 inches in diameter at the broad end.

An off-the-face hat of felt, the brim caught back with a feather ornament, for the jeune fille.

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This seems an incredible statement, but rigidly lived up to. We AIM to—and DO give values that CAN NOT be *SURPASSED* anywhere in Washington.

Our audit for last month shows that our sales were the largest in the history of our business, exceeding our December Sales by many thousands of dollars.

Things do not just happen. There is always a reason. Why is our business increasing at such a rapid rate?

Why? . . . and Again Why?

Your own intelligence will suggest an answer, but there is another query . . . . . . WHY NOT SEE FOR YOURSELF how much we can save you?

A store of COURTESY, REFINEMENT and COMFORT, guaranteeing SUPERIOR QUALITIES, AUTHENTIC STYLES . . . and on every purchase . . . . . SUBSTANTIAL SAVINGS.

We Are Determined Never to Be Undersold

Your New Easter Hat
WILL BE SMARTEST IF IT IS OF STRAW

Lacy straws, baku panamalaque, tweed straw—It is tremendously important to have the right hat for Easter.

Toyos
Bankoks
Ribbon Hats
Baku Braid
Panamalac Braid
New Straw Hats

$3.95—$4.95

This Bond accompanies every purchase leaving our store

J. B. JONES & CO.
INCORPORATED
1219-21 G STREET N.W., WASHINGTON, D. C.
GUARANTEE BOND
We guarantee the price of every article in our store to be the lowest in the city. If within three days it can be duplicated for less money, we will refund the difference or cheerfully return your money
J. B. JONES & CO.
INCORPORATED
1219-21 G Street Northwest
WASHINGTON, D. C.

It is your guarantee that every article purchased is lower in price than elsewhere.

New Spring Coats

For Miss and Matron Sold Everywhere for
$29.50 to $39.50
Special for Monday
$21.75

Compare Anywhere
Coats Copies of Imports
Sold Everywhere for
$35 and $39.50
Special for Monday
$29.75

Dresses
Advanced Styles, at Savings Almost Unbelievable.
Colors:
20 New Spring Shades. Also a large and attractive variety of prints.
Sold Everywhere from
$16 to $19.50
Special Monday
$13.75
Compare Anywhere

Styles for
The college girl
The school miss
The business woman
and the matron

Materials:
Flat crepe
Georgette
Canton Crepe
New prints

All Are Copies of More Expensive Models
These garments will appeal to women who have been accustomed to paying
$39.50 and $49.50
for their coats and dresses. Everygarment has the style distinction of garments selling for that price and even more.

Shop Here First and Save the Difference

PHYSICALLY UNFIT TO BE DISCHARGED

Disqualified Naval Reserve Officers to Be Put on Retired List.

POLICY IS ANNOUNCED

Unless there is some outstanding reason for placing them on the special retired list, the Bureau of Navigation will issue honorable discharges to Naval Reserve Officers who are found physically disqualified for active duty, according to a policy announced by the bureau.

The bureau considers that officers of the following categories will have performed sufficiently meritorious service to warrant their being placed on the honorary retired list:

(a) Officers who have had honorable commissioned, warrant or enlisted service during any portion of the World War in any of the services.

(b) Officers whose physical disqualifications are due to injuries received while performing active or training duty.

(c) Officers who have had a total of 15 years' meritorious, commissioned, warrant or enlisted service in any of the services provided the last four years of such service shall have been commissioned or warrant service in the Naval Reserve.

(d) Other officers not covered in the preceding paragraph whose service while in the Naval Reserve is deemed to be of exceptionally outstanding merit.

To Special Service.

It is the opinion of the bureau that an officer might well have defects which would disqualify him for active sea duty, but which would not disqualify him for active duty on shore in the District. In such a case it would be advisable to transfer such an officer from the fleet or volunteer general to special service—in which latter case he might be assigned, in the war organization of the Navy, to duty on shore only.

In forwarding reports of quadrennial physical examinations for retention in the Naval Reserve, commandants have been informed to include in their forwarding endorsements appropriate recommendations, along the lines indicated. Sufficient data should be included in this forwarding endorsement to enable the bureau to intelligently review each case in order to arrive at a proper decision.

Two Points Discussed.

It is recalled that at the recent Naval Reserve conference held at the bureau there were two points of view brought out by the discussions. One was that all officers found not physically qualified for active duty should be placed on the honorary retired list for the reasons that, they might be useful in time of war, they might feel better disposed toward the Navy and might aid it in numerous ways in civilian life, and in care of Merchant Marine Naval Reserve officers they might still be counted in the quota to qualify a ship to fly the Merchant Marine Naval Reserve flag.

The other view taken at the conference, and the majority took this view, was that the honorary retired list was intended as a reward for long and faithful service and that an officer found physically disqualified should not be placed on this list unless he had had long or especially meritorious service. This view is that of the Bureau of Navigation.

President of Rutgers Heads Chaplain Group

Dr. John M. Thomas, president of Rutgers University, has been elected president of the Chaplains Association of the Army, it was announced last week. Mgr. William Hughes, director of the Catholic Bureau of Indian Missions, Washington, was elected vice president.

Other officers elected were the Rev. A. E. Snyder, pastor of the Lutheran Church of Atonement, of this city, secretary-treasurer, and the following executive staff, the Rev. Jason Noble Pierce, pastor of the First Congregational Church; the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Episcopal Bishop of Washington; Dr. Paul D. Moody, president of Middlebury College, Vt.; Rabbi B. A. Tintner, of New York City, and Dr. George C. Lennington, of New York City.

Woolgar Is Assigned To Army Dispensary

First Lieut. William A. D. Woolgar, Medical Corps Reserve, of this city, has been granted a commission in the Regular Army and assigned to the Army Dispensary here, in War Department orders issued last week. Other first lieutenants in the Medical Corps Reserve, who have been commissioned in the same rank, Regular Army, are:

Junius P. Smith and Harry G. Armstrong, of Minneapolis, assigned to Fort Snelling; Matthew C. Pugsley, Detroit, to Fort Wayne; Charles C. Grace, Greenville, S. C., to Fort McPherson; Cleveland R. Steward, Harlington, Tex., to Fort Sam Houston; Joseph Steinberg, New York City, to Fort Totten, N. Y.; Karl R. Lundberg, Willmar, Minn., to Fort Omaha; Jonathan M. Rigdon, Effingham, Kans., to Fort Leavenworth; A. H. Corliss, Bellefontaine, Ohio, to Fort Hayes.

Discharge Certificates Authorized by Bill

A bill allowing the rights, privileges and benefits of honorably discharged soldiers of the Army to persons who enlisted subsequent to the World War, and who were discharged because of misrepresentation of age, was introduced in the House by Representative McClintic, of Oklahoma, this week.

The War Department would be directed, under the bill, to grant to such men, or their widows, a discharge certificate showing that they were honorably discharged under the provisions of the act.

Nongraduates Asked To Annapolis Dinner

For the first time nongraduates of the Naval Academy will be present when the annual dinner of the Naval Academy Graduates Association is held in Annapolis May 31. Hitherto only graduates of the academy have attended the functions of the association.

There will be a luncheon at the acedemy for the ladies and guests. Former Rear Admiral L. C. Palmer, will be toastmaster at the dinner.

Bill Plans to Spend $120,000 at Ft. Meade

Authorization for the appropriation of $120,000 for construction at Fort Meade, S. Dak., is provided for in a bill introduced by Senator McMaster.

Four sets of officers' quarters, costing $50,000, would be built under the terms of the bill. In addition there would be two sets of noncommissioned officers' quarters.

News of Veterans' Activities

AMERICAN LEGION.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

Tomorrow—U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, Thomas Circle Club, 8 p. m.; Second Division Post, 1108 Sixteenth street, 8 p. m.; Lincoln Post, New Amsterdam Hotel, 8 p. m.

Tuesday—Victory Post, Woodmen's Hall, 8 p. m.; James Reese Europe Post, Y. M. C. A., Twelfth and T streets, 8 p. m.

Thursday—James E. Walker Post, Y. M. C. A., Twelfth and T streets, 8 p. m.

Department Commander L. E. Atkins, of the Department of the District of Columbia, the American Legion, is planning to have the annual visitation of all of the posts comprising the local department with members of his official staff take place during the present month.

In order that a schedule of the visitations may be arranged the various post commanders have been requested to notify department headquarters at the earliest possible date the time and place of the meetings of the posts during the month, when it will be convenient to receive the department commander and other department officers. Post commanders are also requested to arrange, if possible, to hold joint meeting with other posts on the occasion of the visitations.

Department Commander Atkins will sever his connection officially with the District government as Assistant Engineer Commissioner, on May 15, on which date he leaves for New York to sail via the Panama Canal for his new post in Alaska, where he will serve as engineer of the Alaska Road Commission. He will preside at his last meeting of the department executive committee on April 24. His term of office as department commander expires in August.

The question of unemployment among former service men and the employment of aliens in preference to those who served in the World War was discussed at the meeting of the department executive committee last week. It was pointed out that aliens were being employed on the various Government buildings under construction for the Government and it was felt that former service men should be considered in this connection. A special committee is to ascertain all facts in that connection and report to the April meeting of the executive committee. Department Commander Atkins appointed the following committee: E. L. Marthill, chairman; Forest F. Bartl and Warren E. Miller.

Invitation Is Authorized.

The executive committee authorized the department commander to extend an invitation to the department commanders of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Disabled American Veterans, requesting the appointment of a committee of three members of their respective organizations to meet three members of the American Legion, with a view to forming a temporary organization and later to request the national commanders of these organizations for appointment of a permanent committee to consider all suggestions for changes in the present veterans' laws or enact any new law, which in the opinion of the committee would be beneficial to all claimants of all wars.

After a full and complete study of all suggestions submitted within three months the committee is expected to submit its findings to the Congress in the form of a petition asking for the enactment of a war veterans' law, as submitted by the committee. The petition would be signed by the national commanders of the three organizations.

The President of the United States was requested in a resolution adopted to appoint a former service person as Civil Service Commissioner.

The executive committee indorsed the bill introduced by Senator Capper for a uniform veterans' guardianship act, similar to that enacted in 28 States and in part by 6 additional States. This bill provides and insures protection to veterans and their children.

With a view to carrying on visits to local hospitals on a larger scale than at present it was decided to request the department hospitalization officer to request each post in the department to appoint three members to comprise a large, general hospital committee representing the department. In the past several of the local posts have been visiting hospitals but it was brought out at the meeting that the need for a large committee, well organized, was necessary to enable the members of the committee to spread good cheer to those ill and disabled in the hospitals and assist in helping them to secure a more speedy recovery.

Permitted to Give Dance.

Permission was granted to the Stephen P. McGroarty Post to give a dance and card party at the Winston Hotel, Friday, April 25.

Department Finance Officer Madison L. Hill was present at the meeting for the first time since his accident New Year's eve, when he was painfully injured in a revolving door in a local hotel. He presented a financial report of the activities of the department during the past month.

Reports were presented by Director of Welfare and Relief Austin S. Imirie and Department Child Welfare Worker Mary A. Hickey relative to the recent conference of Area B, in New York City, on which occasion both delivered addresses before American Legion and other representatives from all parts of the country. They were both complimented by conference officials on the excellent manner in which they were handling the work in the National Capital.

Past Department Commander Julius I. Peyser announced that the F. I. D. A. C. would meet in convention this fall in this city, September 13 being the date selected. He urged cooperation from all Legionnaires and affiliated organizations in the entertainment of those coming from Europe.

Department Membership Chairman William E. Spicer reported on the recent membership campaign and the standing of the department at the present time. He informed the meeting that the Jane A. Delano Post had gone "over the top" with its quota and carried off first honors with a 100 per cent showing. Norman B. Landreau, chef de gare of the Forty and Eight, announced that two cups would be presented at the next department convention, one for the Legionnaire bringing in the largest number of members up to midnight prior to the opening day of the convention and the other to the member of the Forty and Eight securing the largest number of members for the Legion.

Ranking of Posts.

The standing of 1930 paid-up members of the posts in the three classes are as follows: First class for the Earl J. Brown trophy, Sergt. Jasper Post, 70 per cent; U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, 66 per cent; George Washington Post, 61 per cent; Augustus P. Gardner Post, 51 per cent; Victory Post, 45 per cent; Vincent B. Costello Post, 41 per cent; James E. Walker Post, 28 per cent.

In class two for the L. E. Atkins trophy: Jane A. Delano Post, 100 per cent; Bureau of Engraving and Printing Post, 90 per cent; Lincoln Post, 79 per cent; Second Division Post, 68 per cent; Lafayette Post, 60 per cent; Stuart Walcott Post, 50 per cent; Henry C. Spengler Post, 48 per cent; Kenneth H. Nash Post, 47 per cent; Quentin Roosevelt Post, 47 per cent; James Reese Europe Post, 42 per cent. The Jane A. Delano Post, composed of Army and Navy nurses, is the only post in the department to reach its 1930 quota.

In the third class for the Mabel F. Staub trophy the standing is as follows: National Press Club Post, 58 per cent; Cooley-McCullough Post, 51 per cent; Stephen P. McGroarty Post, 48 per cent; Belleau Wood Post, 44 per cent; George E. Killeen Post, 23 per cent; Tank Corps Post, 22 per cent.

A meeting of the general Memorial Day committee of the Grand Army of the Republic has been called for tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the board room, District Building, which all post commanders of the American Legion have been invited to attend. The American Legion representatives appointed by Department Comander Atkins include the post commanders, department Memorial Day officer and the three department vice commanders. In addition the department is represented on the G. A. R. Memorial Day Corporation by Paul J. McGahan until 1931; Theodore Cogswell, 1932, and William F. Franklin, 1933.

Women's Legion.

Plans are going forward for the annual book sale of the American Women's Legion to be held during the week of April 7 in the Transportation Building. All donations of books either old or new will be gratefully received.

The proceeds of the sale will go toward aiding the World War veteran. The American Women's Legion is an organization of patriotic women devoted to the aid of the veteran, whether in financial distress, in need of hospitalization, or any other material help.

Books may be sent to the secretary, Mrs. Edwin S. Bettelheim, jr., the La Salle Apartments.

Victory Post.

Victory Post will meet Tuesday evening at Woodmen's Hall, 935 Grant place, at 8 o'clock.

Victory Post, No. 4, Drum Corps took a prominent part in the circus of the Parent-Teacher Association at the Washington Hotel last Friday evening.

The regular semimonthly meeting of Victory Unit, the American Legion Auxiliary, was held last Thursday evening. Eleven new members were inducted.

Victory Post, with a guard of honor in full uniform, on behalf of Newport, R. I., Post, the American Legion, paid final tribute to a departed comrade, Isidore Nordstrom, Monday. Services were held at Fort Myer Chapel and interment at Arlington National Cemetery.

Jacob Jones Post.

Commander Jane Breen and several of the comrades attended the birthday party of the Henry S. Spengler Unit at the Thomas Circle Club on March 26.

The post advisory council will meet on Thursday at the home of Comrade Eloise Broaddus.

The commander and a number of the comrades attended a tea on Thursday, at which Miss Rose Stokes, the first commander of the Jacob Jones Post, was honor guest. This tea was sponsored by Comrade Mary E. Kohlos and was given at the Thomas Circle Club.

The chairman of the ways and means committee, Comrade Chambers, has completed arrangements for the post theater party on April 22. The post has secured a very desirable downstairs box for the department ball.

The post necrologist, Comrade Opitz, is making arrangements to have legion markers installed, wherever desired, on the graves of all deceased comrades yet unmarked.

George Washington Post.

The George Washington Post met Tuesday evening with Commander B. C. McGee, presiding. J. A. McDowell and T. W. Sargeant, two civil war veterans, were present and told the post that they were having difficulty in securing a suitable place for the G. A. R. meetings. In view of this, the post voted to recommend to the board of governors that the facilities of the George Washington Post Memorial Home be extended to the civil war veterans. The post also went on record as favoring the plan to make the Ford Theater available for the G. A. R. organizations.

The post was well represented yesterday at the exercises held in front of the State, War and Navy Building celebrating Army Day. This celebration was under the auspices of the District of Columbia Chapter of the Military Order of the World War.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

Tomorrow—Counsel of Administration, squad room, District Building.

Monday—G. A. R. Memorial Day committee, board room, District Building.

Tuesday—National Capitol Post and Ladies' Auxiliary, Pythian Temple.

Wednesday—Columbia Post, Thomas Circle Club; Overseas Military Band, Drum and Bugle Corps, 20th Marines Armory; Ladies' drill team, Hines Junior High School.

Thursday—Potomac Post and Auxiliary, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club.

Friday — Departmental Buddy Poppy committee, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club.

The counsel of administration, District of Columbia Department, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will meet tomorrow night in the squad room on the first floor of the District Building. It is expected that arrangements for the 1930 departmental convention of which committee Maj. Thomas E. Fawcett is chairman, will be announced at this time, as will also plans for the Cayuse Indian blanket campaign in charge of Junior Vice Commander J. Allen Praether.

Members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars who are serving on the G. A. R. Memorial Day committee are requested to attend the meeting of that committee in the board room of the District Building tomorrow evening.

National Capitol Post will celebrate its eleventh anniversary at Pythian Temple on Tuesday. Department commander and staff will be present. The ladies' auxiliary is cooperating with the post. Music and dancing will feature this birthday party of the District's oldest and largest post, arrangements for which occasion were made by a committee in charge of Senior Vice Commander John J. Allen.

Columbia Post will meet at Thomas Circle Club on Wednesday, and Potomac Post and ladies' auxiliary will meet at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club on Thursday.

Chief of Staff Oscar W. Hollingsworth, chairman of the 1930 buddy poppy committee, has called a meeting of the committee at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club on Friday.

The Overseas Military Band, Drum and Bugle Corps will meet and rehearse at the Twentieth Marines Armory on Wednesday.

Arrangements are now being completed for the participation of the band, Drum and Bugle Corps in the Winchester Apple Blossom Festival Parade. Last year the Overseas Drum Corps on its first appearance and numbering 35 men won the first prize at Winchester. Since that time this Overseas unit has increased to a combined band and drum corps of 114 pieces with a color section of sixteen carrying the massed colors of all the posts in the District of Columbia.

Arrangements are also being completed for the Overseas Military Band to play a series of concerts in the various parks during the coming summer.

Front Line Post staged its annual dance at 2400 Sixteenth street last night. The Ladies Auxiliary of Front Line Post has planned a theatrical entertainment at Mount Alto Hospital on Wednesday. This is to entertain the patients at Mount Alto. Numerous high class vaudeville acts make up the program which is the first of a series to be given by the auxiliary and it is supposed that they will be given as a monthly attraction. The committee in charge of the hospital and welfare work, which has charge of this activity is headed by Mrs. Clay Keene Miller, with Miss Thelma Bonini as vice chairman. Buses and transportation for all will leave from 606 Thirteenth street northwest at 7:15 sharp Wednesday.

The $100 cash prize awarded at the Veterans of Foreign Wars indoor circus was won by James Cherico, Front Line Post.

The first prize and the title of "Miss V. F. W." in connection with the indoor circus was won by Miss Thelma Bonini, of Front Line Auxiliary, mascot drum major of the Overseas Military Band Drum and Bugle Corps. The first prize was a $250 diamond ring. Miss Bonini, the last entrant in the contest, came from a poor seventh place two weeks ago and piled up a record vote of 173,300 to win. Miss Dorothy Alderman finished a good second with 127,800. Miss Grace Williams was third with 104,500; Miss Pearl Peverill was fourth with 57,700; Mrs. Gladys La Scolla was fifth with 52,800, and Miss Margaret Grant was sixth with 48,700.

SPANISH WAR VETERANS.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

Tuesday—Col. James S. Pettit Camp, 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Tuesday—Gen. Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary, Pythian Temple.

Friday—Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp, Pythian Temple.

Friday—Gen. Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary, Pythian Temple.

Friday—Admiral George Dewey Naval Camp, Northeast Masonic Temple.

Fred A. Appenfelder and Clarence H. Stacy were mustered in as active members of the Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp at its last meeting. Oliver C. Terry was elected to membership and will be mustered at a later meeting.

Department Commander Lorin C. Nelson and staff made the annual official visitation and inspection.

The camp will receive a visit from the Col. James S. Pettit Camp members at its muster Friday night.

Past Department Commander Arthur H. League addressed the members of the Col. James S. Pettit Camp at its last meeting, speaking on pension legislation. He gave a detailed explanation of the pension legislation now on the calendar of the House of Representatives.

Junior Vice Department Commander Samuel J. McWilliams praised the camp on its activities in behalf of those on the sick list and out of employment. Dr. Edward C. Barstow, past commander of the Gen. Henry W. Lawton Camp, addressed the membership.

The intercamp visitations will begin with a visit by the Pettit Camp to the Admiral George Dewey Naval Camp Friday night. These visitations will continue until all camps have exchanged visits.

The Gen. M. Emmet Urell Camp, at its last meeting, adopted a resolution commending the action of Superintendent of Schools Dr. Ballou for putting into effect orders requiring all school children attending the public schools in the District to daily salute the American flag. A resolution was also adopted, indorsing the candidacy of Patrick J. Callan, junior vice commander of the Admiral George Dewey Naval Camp, for the office of junior vice department commander of the District department, to be submitted to the annual department encampment to be held in June.

Department Inspector Charles A. Strobel addressed the camp, explaining the proposed plans adopted at a joint meeting of all the commanders of the camps in the District for the exchanging of visits of the camps with each other. Under the plan, which begins this month, the entire membership of each camp will visit in a body each of the other camps. The camp will visit the Admiral George Dewey Naval Camp at its meeting Friday night in Northeast Masonic Temple, and Urell Camp will receive as its guests at the April 16 meeting the members of the Gen Henry W. Lawton Camp, when Representative Charles J. Esterly, of Pennsylvania, will deliver an address.

The Gen. Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary at its last meeting indorsed Rose Vernon, of the Col. John Jacob Astor Auxiliary, for the office of department historian.

Plans were formulated for a card party to be given in May, the date to be announced later. A prize will be awarded to the member securing the largest number of new members from now until June.

A meeting of the Presidents Club was held at the home of Eva Wilson March 26, with Eva Wilson, Eva Ducker and Janet Sikken acting as hostesses. Plans were completed for a card party to be held April 30 at 1750 Massachusetts avenue northwest. Janet Sikken was made chairman. The next meeting of the club will be held April 23 at the home of Edna R. Summerfield, 451 Lamont street northwest, with Edna R. Summerfield, Carrie E. Nolan and Tillie Mae Rorth acting as hostesses.

The Gen. Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary at its March 28 meeting elected Claribel Smith for membership. She will be mustered in at a later meeting.

The auxiliary will hold a card party in the Pythian Temple, April 25, following a short business session, which will begin promptly at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Hall was named chairman. A rummage sale has been aranged by Alice Lusky, to be held April 28 and 29 at 1715 Seventh street northwest.

The department council of administration of the ladies' auxiliaries will give a card party Wednesday at 1750 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Kanngeiser were the hostesses at the last meeting of the Lineal Society of the Spanish War. The carnation committee reported 500 carnations made for graves of veterans Memorial Day.

The District department of the Spanish War Veterans will hold a card party Saturday night in Northeast Masonic Temple.

BILL FOR PROMOTION MAY PASS BY JUNE

House Receives Britten's Measure Passed by Senate for Line Officers.

PAY IS NOT INVOLVED

With the Senate already having passed the measure, Navy officers are now looking to the House for action on the Britten bill improving the promotion of Navy line officers. The House in two former Congresses passed the same bill but it failed of enactment in the Senate.

Senator Wesley L. Jones, of Washington, chairman of the joint committee on service pay, asked, when the bill came up Tuesday, whether it had anything to do with the question of pay. Senator Steiwer assured him that it did not.

"Very much to my surprise," Senator Jones said, "I was appointed on a joint committee to study and report to Congress with reference to the pay of the officers of the Army, the Navy, the Coast Guard, and so on. It seems to me that if we are to do that legislation affecting the pay should await the report of that joint commission." With the added assurance of Senators Hale and Tydings that the bill did not affect the pay of officers, Mr. Jones withdrew his objections. Whereupon the bill was put through.

Prospects of passage of the bill this session are thought to be good by Chairman Britten, of the House committee. Due to the fact that the bill has been pending for several years, Mr. Britten feels that it may be possible to get it through the House by unanimous consent or by means of a special rule. At any rate, it should pass on the next calendar Wednesday allotted to the naval affairs committee.

This may possibly be expected by the middle of June, with little chance of a day for the naval committee before then.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Record of Friends School Cited by Former Teacher in Refutation of Criticism Made of Institution in Respect to Use of Flag.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: My attention was called recently by an indignant patron of the Friends School to an article written by Paul V. Collins that was published in your paper.

I was surprised that any one in the City of Washington should write such a letter.

I have been a teacher of English for 38 years in the Friends School, or since September, 1890. I am now retired, but still hold a teacher emeritus position on the board of instructors. I can truthfully say that in all the years that I have been associated with the school it has been its aim to teach true patriotism. Not because it is customary in schools and expected of us, but from a sense of true patriotic citizenship, prompted by a love of country, which assuredly includes its Constitution, and a reverence for the flag, a recognized symbol of patriotism. We have always recognized and celebrated every patriotic occasion by a suitable program of exercises, frequently accompanied by an engaged speaker. And the flag is raised over the school every day the school is in session.

The American youth has not been misguided by the school into scorn of our Government and its symbols of patriotism, as is implied by the writer. On the contrary, we see proof of this, when a high school boy voluntarily steps to the front in defense of his school, its principals, and the high principles for which it stands. This is what Luke Wilson did when he made reply to Mr. Collins' false accusation. He was impelled by the same patriotic impulse that led nine of our Friends School boys, grown to manhood, who so willingly gave their lives in the great war. Our records show that 200 of our brave lads, commissioned officers, offered themselves and their services and were in the ranks; many of them in the front ranks. Where did these brave men get their love of country, their loyalty to the flag, but in the home and in the school in their younger days? Many of them had spent from six to twelve years in the Friends School, at the most impressionable time of the formative years of their lives. They responded bravely, and will respond if the necessity should arise, with the "same brave service as Nathan Hale and John Paul Jones when our flag is insulted and the Nation betrayed."

ELIZABETH E. MARSHALL.

Attorney Says Cramton Bill, if Enacted, Will Not Result in Acquisition of Land to Preserve Potomac Valley, and That It Shifts National Obligation on Maryland and Virginia Citizens if So Resulting; Corporation Offers Amendment.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Your editorial of April 3 on the Potomac Valley apparently is based upon the false surmise that the Cramton bill, if enacted, will carry out the purpose of preserving the Potomac Valley for the Nation at national expense. Such, however, is not the case. As stated by Mr. Cramton himself in his appearance before the Senate committee on March 13, all that the Federal Government will do is to contribute a portion of the original cost of acquiring these lands and then forever fasten upon the taxpayers of nearby Maryland and Virginia the obligation of perpetually maintaining them for park purposes. If, as you suggest, "the preservation of the Potomac Valley primarily as a park adorning the National Capital is a national duty," then Mr. Cramton and the Congress should meet that issue squarely, instead of seeking to transfer the Nation's duty to a few thousand citizens of Maryland and Virginia.

You also say, "the Government should not lose any further time in acquiring complete control of the entire Potomac Valley and Great Falls." If the Cramton bill should pass the Senate as it passed the House, it would not accomplish this purpose. As it now stands before the Senate, it provides that the title to the lands shall vest in the Federal Government, but only a portion of the cost thereof shall be paid by the Government. The remainder of the cost, as well as the perpetual maintenance of the lands, would fall on the nearby counties of Maryland and Virginia. Maryland, through its proper officials, has served notice on the Congress that it will not cooperate on any such scheme. Therefore, if the National Government wants to acquire the lands, some method other than that now set forth in the Cramton bill will have to be found.

The Potomac River Corporation has submitted an amendment to the Senate committee which, if approved, would obtain control of the park lands for the National Government. This amendment provides that a licensee of the Federal Power Commission shall acquire all lands now set forth in the Great Falls Park project and hold them for the public benefit. Further, the licensee would have to have the approval of the Fine Arts Commission before it could erect any buildings or dams, and it would have to maintain the grounds under the supervision of the Park and Planning Commission. The most important feature of this amendment, however, is this:

Under its provisions, the license could be so written that at any time within the period of its life the Government could take over all of the park lands, but pending such a time the licensee would be obligated not only to acquire those lands but to maintain them. The only lands which would be lost would be about 600 acres of inaccessible, flood-swept lowlands, not regarded by the Park and Planning Commisison as of major importance. These would be submerged in a beautiful fresh water lake.

The Cramton bill, if enacted, will not result in acquiring the lands. Even if it should so result, the Nation would have shifted its national obligation on to the shoulders of but a few thousand taxpayers of Maryland and Virginia.

The amendment proposed by the Potomac River Corporation will result in the acquisition of the lands for the public benefit. In addition, if it is approved, valuable properties will be created, of such a taxable character as to lift from the shoulders of now overtaxed communities many of their present burdens.

ELISHA HANSON,
Attorney for the Potomac River Corporation.

Turn District Building Into Garage, Parks Into Parking Space? Increase Local Taxes? Dry Up Tidal Basin and Remove Cherry Trees to Avenue?—The Idea!

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I have just finished reading the letter written by Mr. George Cose, in which he praises the plan to turn the present District Building into a garage for Federal employes. He probably forgets that not all of this city's population is employed by the Federal Government. Why give only governmental workers that parking space when all of us were taxed to put the building there? But, why even think of turning this beautiful building into an ordinary garage?

About rasing the taxes 10.05 per hundred simply to erect memorials to ancient mayors of this city, I would like to remark that Mr. Cose is certainly very liberal—with other people's money. I would suggest that he form a commission to raise funds by calling on and receiving donations from those who favor this idea. He might meet his expenses for carfare and such, but I seriously doubt it.

His praise for the plan of turning our parks into parking space for automobiles stamps him as a modernistic "crank." He probably owns a second-hand "Lizzie." To dry up the Tidal Basin for the same purpose leads me to make a suggestion. Why not force the residents of our city to abdicate? Then, after tearing down all structures, turn the newly cleared space over to Federal employes for parking.

His plan to remove the cherry blossom trees from their present place to lower Pennsylvania avenue is too ridiculous to comment on. Personally, I'd suggest to Mr. Cose that he move to New York or Chicago, where they desire business efficiency and orderly traffic regulation more than a beautiful city.

LEWIS F. ATCHISON.

War Mothers

Friday, March 28, District of Columbia Chapter, held a most interesting business and social meeting in the gold room of the Hamilton Hotel. Mrs. Katie Morrison presided at the business session, and Mrs. Sarah Deeds was in charge of the program which followed. Reports of officers and chairmen of standing committees were deferred until after the program. Card parties were announced for Mount Alto Hospital March 21, the Naval Hospital March 28 and moving pictures to continue at St. Elizabeths throughout the spring and summer. An appreciative audience greeted Mrs. Evelyn Sherril, of the National League of American Pen Women, who reviewed "The Red Fog," written by Bonnie Busch and Lucia Ramsey Maxwell. A splendid musical program preceded and followed the "review." The artists, Mr. Clement A. Gebiel, barytone, and Mrs. Dora Sinnott, contralto, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Louise McInnerney, rendered several groups of solo numbers and were most generous in their response for additional numbers. Two new members were added to the roll, Mrs. Amelia Davis and Mrs. Cora Sutton. Mrs. Lucy Cash, of the membership committee, requests those who have applications to bring them to the meeting April 11 for ratification by the chapter. Mothers of men and women who served in the World War are invited to become members. Mrs. N. N. Nock, chairman of the Gold Star Pilgrimage for the National Chapter, reported progress on the Gold Star bill. Mrs O'Neill, national custodian, reported the annual Mother's Day program for May 11 at Arlington about complete and stressed the necessity of cooperation to make the carnation drive a success. Carnations made by disabled former service men will be sold May 10, the proceeds to be devoted to welfare work and maintenance of the Memorial Home at Fitzsimmons Hospital, Aurora, Colo.

Central High Alumnus Honored by Engineers

J. Canfield Marsh, former student of Central High School, was winner in a contest sponsored by the Philadelphia Section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. He has been elected to membership in the Tau Beta Pi Honorary Scientific Society and a treasurer of the Engineering Student Council.

The "Girls' Gym Frolic" is scheduled for April 14. Numerous acrobatic stunts are on the program. Central was defeated by Western, 4 to 2, in a chess club meet last Wednesday. Central won the first contest in February.

Six new members were installed in office by the Central Hi-Y Club last week. They are Darby Youch, Orville Watkins, Milo Sonen, Griffith Johnson, Robert Hall and Jack Holmead. The enrollment now totals 22.

Army and Navy Orders

ARMY ASSIGNMENTS.

INFANTRY—Col. P. G. Gallaher to Los Angeles. Majs. W. E. Brougher, to Jefferson Barrack, Mo.; F. R. Fuller, to Fort McPherson, Ga.; P. W. Mapes, to Canal Zone; L. T. Saul, T. M. Chambliss, to Hawaii; F. R. Waltz, L. R. Hathaway, to Fort George C. Meade, Md.; E. M. Almond, J. C. McGovern, to Philippines; F. L. Culin, to Nogales, Ariz.; Z. L. Drollinger, J. N. Robinson, to Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.; A. M. Ellis, to Plattsburg Barracks, N. Y.; J. H. Grant, to Fort Snelling, Minn.; G. W. Teschout, to Fort Williams, Me.; B. A. Yancey, to Fort George Wright, Wash.; J. Baxter, to Richmond, Va.; L. W. Fagg, H. C. Gilchrist, A. F. Kingman, G. L. Kraft, J. E. Copeland, to University of Arkansas; W. E. Lee, to Fort Benning, Ga. Capts. J. F. Strain, to Cedar Rapids, Iowa; S. T. J. Weishaar, to Fort Ontario, N. Y.; C. C. Ashton, to Fort Williams, Me.; C. A. Valverde, to Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo.; H. R. Simmons, to Porto Rico; V. Bell, to Fort Huachuca, Ariz.; W. R. Higgins, J. R. Urquhart, to Fort Snelling; D. A. Palmer, to Fort Adams, R. I.; W. G. Purdy, to Fort Crook, Nebr.; N. M. Walker, to Presidio of San Francisco; J. C. Cody, to St. Louis; G. E. Carothers, to Hawaii; O. I. King, J. W. Callahan, to Fort George G. Meade, Md.; A. G. Wing, to Atlanta; W. F. Dalton, to Paris, France; C. M. Easley, N. C. Johnson, H. J. Matchett, to Fort Benning; L. D. Brown, C. M. Parkin, C. A. Pritchett, E. O. Sandlin, C. H. Searcy, F. J. Heraty, to Philippines. First Lieuts. J. C. Odell, to Presidio of San Francisco; J. K. Evans, to Knoxville, Tenn.; I. C. Paquet, to Paris. Second Lieuts. J. M. Smith, to Camp Knox, Ky.; H. W. Miller, to Selfridge Field, Mich.

FIELD ARTILLERY.—Lieut. Col. D. C. Cubbison, to Leland Stanford University. Majs. D. W. Craig, to Lakeland, Fla.; H. E. Maguire, to Army War College; J. G. Burr, to New York City; W. Spence, to Fort Bliss, Tex.; B. Frankenberger, to Fort Lewis, Wash.; E. A. Zundel, W. W. Hess, V. Meyer, to Fort Sill, Okla.; G. W. Sliney, C. Andru, F. B. Prickett, to Hawaii; J. B. Wogan, to Canal Zone. Capts. C. W. Mays, to Purdue University; T. M. Tiernan, to Maryville, Mo.; H. W. O. Kinnard, to St. Paul; L. H. Frazier, to Hawaii; R. F. Blodgett, to Manchester, N. H.; J. G. Watkins, to Pinerolo, Italy; R. H. Knapp, to Camden, N. J.; W. C. Carlan, N. E. McCluer, to Fort Leavenworth, Kans.; C. H. Brammell, to Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.; G. D. Wahl, to Fort Sill, Okla.; First Lieut. C. N. McFarland, to Cornell University

CAVALRY—Col. F. W. Glover, to Militia Bureau. Lieut. Cols. S. Koch, to Philippines; J. C. King, to Fort D. A. Russell, Tex. Majs. C. J. Wilder, R. L. Creed, to Fort Bliss, Tex.; A. T. De Lacey, N. B. Briscoe, to Fort D. A. Russell; T. E. Price, to Philippines; J. C. Mullenix, to Langley Field, Va.; Capts. C. B. Cox, to Pinerolo, Italy; H. A. Patterson, to Fort D. A. Russell; M. H. Patton, to Savannah, Ga.; H. E. Eastwood, T. G. Hanson, to Fort Sheridan, Ill.; E. H. de Saussure, to Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.; G. A. King, to Fort Des Moines, Iowa; H. E. Eastwood, H. H. Baird, R. E. Blount, T. M. Cockrill, to Fort Riley, Kans.; H. E. Kloepfer, J. H. Healy, to Fort Meade, S. Dak; W. H. Halstead, to Fort Bliss. First Lieuts. J. B. Patterson, to Brooklyn; C. W. Bennett, W. A. Bugher, to Fort Myer, Va.; P. C. Hains, to Fort Oglethorpe; H. E. Walker, H. C. Hine, to Fort Riley; Schherven, H. C. Hine, to Fort Riley; J. B. Cooley, J. B. Edmonds, to Fort Bliss; H. M. Alexander, to Fort George G. Meade, Md. Second Lieuts. R. M. Bartin, W. H. Wood, W. J. Bradley, to Fort Oglethorpe; W. A. Fuller, P. R. Greenhalgh, to Fort Myer; W. H. Nutter, to Fort Des Moines; G. W. West, to Fort Huachuca.

COAST ARTILLERY CORPS—Lieut. Col. P. H. Worcester, to Philippines. Majs. R. Melberg, W. C. Hanna, to Fort Worden, Wash.; C. J. Smith, F. L. Hoskins, to Hawaii; H. B. Holmes, J. S. Smylie, to Philippines; C. E. Cotter, to Fort Monroe, Va.; L. B. Weeks, to Fort Totten, N. Y.; F. A. Hause, to Pittsburgh; F. F. Gallagher, to Boston; W. S. Fulton, to Houston, Tex. Capts. P. W. Hardie, O. Marshall, to Fort Barrancas, Fla.; W. J. Burke, to Lawrence, Kans.; A. H. Alexander, to Berkeley, Calif.; C. A. Gillette, to Fort MacArthur, Calif.; W. H. Steward, to Fort Worden; L. W. Jefferson, to Fort Logan, Colo.; L. Lutes, to Fort Totten. First Lieuts. F. R. Keeler, to Fort Monroe; H. E. C. Breitung, to Fort Winfield Scott, Calif.; W. H. Carlisle, to Fort Crockett, Tex.; W. C. Rutter, to Denver. Second Lieut. C. M. Conzelman, to Fort Worden.

CHEMICAL WARFARE SERVICE—Maj. E. C. Wallington, to Edgewood Arsenal, Md.

AIR CORPS—Majs. H. H. C. Richards, to Duncan Field, Tex.; G. H. Brett, to Selfridge Field, Mich.; L. W. McIntosh, to Mitchel Field, Long Island. Capts. G. W. McEntire, to Boston; R. G. Hoyt, to Selfridge Field. First Lieuts. C. E. Shankle, to Fort Sill; J. T. Curry, to Fort Crockett.

CORPS OF ENGINEERS—Majs. H. L. Robb, to Engineer Commissioner, Washington; W. E. R. Covell, to Fort Humphreys, Va.; M. J. Young, to Philadelphia; G. J. Richards, to Canal Zone; R. G. Barrows, to office of Chief of Engineers; J. D. Arthur, to Washington Engineer District. Capts. H. B. Vaughan, to Norfolk, Va.; J. F. C. Hyde, to Langley Field, Va. First Lieut. E. P. Lock, to Portland, Oreg.

SIGNAL CORPS—Maj. J. D. B. Lattin, to Canal Zone; Capt. F. G. Miller, to Philippines; First Lieuts. C. J. King, to Fort Monmouth, N. J.; L. J. Taton, to Kelly Field, Tex.; T. T. Teague, to Seward, Alaska.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS—Majs. R. A. Osmun, to Hawaii; G. M. Herringshaw, to Fort Hamilton, N. Y.; J. P. Wall, to office of quartermaster general; Capts. V. L. Prather, to Cleveland; M. N. Greeley, J. Biggar, to General Depot, Brooklyn; A. S. Harrison, to Chicago; J. L. Alverson, to Fort Humphreys, Va.; R. Engles, to Fort Oglethorpe; E. B. McKinley, to office of quartermaster general; J. S. Vincent, to Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo.; H. E. Tuttle, to Fort Riley; A. W. Lee, to Holabird Quartermaster Depot, Md.; R. R. Seger, to Fort Jay, N. Y.; L. B. Gerow, to Fort Leavenworth; C. J. Mabbutt, to San Francisco; C. H. Odeen, to Fort Dupont, Del.; E. K. White, to Boston; First Lieuts. R. S. Williams, to Fort McPherson, Ga.; J. B. Canfield, to Jefferson Barracks, Mo.; S. W. Hulse, to Fort Sheridan, Ill.; Maj. J. R. Alfonte, to Holabird Quartermaster Depot.

ORDNANCE DEPARTMENT—Majs. R. H. Hannum, J. G. Booton, to Hawaii; J. H. Woodberry, to Fort Bliss, Tex.; First Lieuts. C. W. Reed, U. J. L. Peoples, F. C. Devenbeck, to Metuchen, N. J.; H. J. Conway, to Fort Sam Houston; M. Leedy, to University of Cincinnati; Second Lieuts. W. E. House, to Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.; F. J. Stagliano, to Watervliet Arsenal, N. Y.

FINANCE DEPARTMENT — Lieut. Col. W. H. Menges, to Fort Hayes, Ohio.

MEDICAL CORPS—Col. C. F. Craig, to Canal Zone; First Lieuts. J. P. Smith, H. G. Armstrong, to Fort Snelling, Minn., M. C. Pugsley, to Fort Wayne, Mich.; C. C. Grace, to Fort McPherson; C. R. Steward to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; W. A. D. Woolgar, to General Dispensary, Washington; J. Steinberg, to Fort Totten, N. Y.; K. R. Lundeberg, to Fort Omaha; A. H. Corliss, to Fort Hayes, Ohio; J. M. Rigdon, to Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

VETERINARY CORPS—Col. W. G. Turner, to Presidio of San Francisco.

CHAPLAINS—H. C. Head, to Fort Slocum, N. Y.

RETIRED LIST—Col. W. Howell, to Joliet, Ill.

PHILIPPINE SCOUTS—First Lieut. H. W. Allen (Q. M. C.), to Philippines.

LEAVES—Capts. J. K. Cannon (A. C.), M. N. Greely (Q. M. C.), First Lieut. J. E. Parker (A. C.), four months; Col. W. O. Smith (Q. M. C.), Lieut. Col. P. H. Worcester (G. S. C.), Majs. H. E. Taylor (Cavalry), F. C. Phelps (Infantry), First Lieut. H. W. Allen (P. S.), Second Lieut. R. A. Wilson (S. C.), three months; Col. G. S. Norvell (Cavalry), Lieut. Col. R. W. Kingman (Infantry), Majs. H. C. Davidson (A. C.), C. B. Oldfield (A. C.), A. R. Ives (F. A.), C. G. Sinclair (M. C.), A. C. McBride (F. A.), Capts. M. E. Griffin (M. C.), H. N. Merrill (Infantry), First Lieuts. W. D. Paschall, (F. A.), J. D. O'Connell (S. C.), J. T. Loome (F. A.), Second Lieut. R. D. Reeve (A. C.), two months; Majs. E. S. Miller (Infantry), L. P. Collins (F. A.), S. G. Wilder (Infantry), Capts. R. T. Barrett (C. A. C.), B. Smith (C. E.), L. H. Collins (Cavalry), E. G. Harper (A. C.), First Lieut. E. C. Harwood (C. E.), Second Lieut. G. H. Sparhawk (A. C.), one month.

RESIGNATION—Second Lieut. H. H. Hastings (Infantry).

ORGANIZED RESERVES — Lieut. Cols. D. A. Burke (Sig. Res.), to Brooklyn; I. Weil, L. I. Reichner (both Ord. Res.), to office of Chief of Ordnance; R. Guggenheim (Inf. Res.), to general staff; Maj. T. H. Thomas (Spec. Res.), to Army War College; Capts. H. E. Hanna (Q. M. Res.), to Normoyle Quartermaster Depot, Tex.; S. H. Miller (Sig. Res.). F. E. Eldredge (Sig. Res.), to Brooklyn; I. C. Olsen (Q. M. Res.), to Washington General Depot; B. C. Gardner (A. G. D. Res.), to office adjutant general; F. C. Stone (Q. M. Res.), to Chicago; A. D. Methven (Ord. Res.), to Fort Sill, Okla.; F. S. Callahan (Q. M. Res.), to Holabird Quartermaster Depot; F. B. Olcott and R. D. France (Spec. Res.), W. H. Montgomery and F. L. Strawn (Ord. Res.), to office of Chief of Ordnance; First Lieuts. C. E. Budd (Sig. Res.) and A. H. Boardman, F. W. Decker, M. B. McCullough (Spec. Res.), to Brooklyn; F. H. Jerdone (Air Res.), to office of chief of Air Corps; H. E. Rucker (Q. M. Res.), to Holabird Quartermaster Depot; Second Lieuts. D. F. Boone (Q. M. Res.), to Holabird Quartermaster Depot; H. H. Lynch (Air Res.), to Rockwell Field, Calif.; R. S. Butler (Air Res.), to Marshall Field, Kans.; L. R. Payne (Q. M. Res.), to Washington General Depot; D. Bartlo (Air Res.), to Langley Field, Va. Following finance reserves to Camp Devens, Mass.: Col. E. A. Harriman, Majs. J. E. Adams, L. Boose, O. R. McGuire, Capts. J. H. Peacock, E. D. Bistline, A. J. Fedalei, N. L. Goodman, H. H. Hendricks, H. F. Mericle, M. Parschall, E. Smith, First Lieuts. K. S. Harrison, H. O. Robinson.

NAVY ASSIGNMENTS.

REAR ADMIRAL—M. L. Bristol, as chairman general board, Navy Department.

CAPTAINS—I. I. Yates (C. C.), to Asiatic station; S. C. Rowan, to Newport, R. I.; D. C. Webb (C. E. C.), to San Diego, Calif.; B. R. Patrick (Ch. C.), to Philadelphia; K. C. Melhorn (M. C.), to Hampton Roads, Va.; W. McEntee (C. C.), to Munhall, Pa.; R. P. Schlabach (C. C.), to Boston; C. M. Simmers (C. C.), to New York City.

COMMANDERS—T. L. Kirkpatrick, to U. S. S. Saratoga; J. R. Barry, to Fleet Base Force; D. W. Fuller, to Fifteenth Naval District; P. B. Haines, to Asiatic Fleet; J. A. Murphy, F. H. Roberts, to U. S. S. Altair; C. B. Platt, to U. S. S. Houston; A. W. Rieger, to U. S. S. Memphis; L. E. Bratton, B. B. Taylor, to home; R. P. Guiler, to U. S. Antares; C. F. Russell, to U. S. S. West Virginia; O. Smith, to U. S. S. Biddle; E. M. Woodson, to U. S. S. Ramsay; M. Collins, to U. S. S. Gilmer; M. F. Manly, to U. S. S. Wyoming; H. H. Lane (M. C.), to Naval Academy; F. L. Ackiss (Ch. C.), to San Diego; R. D. Stephens (Ch. C.), to Hampton Roads, Va.; E. F. Enright (C. C.), to Philadelphia; E. R. Norton (C. C.), to Boston; T. B. Richey (C. C.), to Portsmouth, N. H.

LIEUT. COMMANDERS—T. White (D. C.), to home; H. S. Jones, to Detroyer Squadron, Scouting Fleet; G. B. Whitehead, to U. S. S. Breckenridge; J. A. Terhune, to Guam; G. S. Gillespie, to Seattle; H. M. Mullinix, to Pensacola, Fla.; C. A. Pownall, to Bureau of Aeronautics; N. Roberts (M. C.), to U. S. S. Henderson; G. F. Bogan, to U. S. S. Lexington; R. E. Davison, to U. S. S. Saratoga; V. H. Ragsdale, to U. S. S. Aroostook; R. V. Miller (C. E. C.), to Norfolk, Va.; R. L. Nattkemper (M. C.), to Mare Island, Calif.; W. C. Wade (C. C.), to Norfolk; B. F. Huske (Ch. C.), resigned; E. D. Langworthy, to U. S. S. Camden; A. W. Ashbrook, to United States; L. Doughty, to U. S. S. Barker; E. J. Gillnam, to U. S. S. Bulmer.

LIEUTENANTS—W. S. Holloway, W. Sinton, to Pearl Harbor, Territory of Hawaii; G. W. Johnson, to U. S. S. Colorado; J. B. Longstaff, P. W. Steinhagen, to Naval Academy; W. E. Scott (S. C.), to San Francisco; T. A. Gaylord, H. A. Sailor, R. K. Davis, to judge advocate general; R. F. Stockin, H. W. Johnson (C. E. C.), to San Diego; H. E. Thornhill, to U. S. S. Chester; D. A. Frost, G. De Grave, W. L. Taylor, P. M. Thornton, to Asiatic Station; D. Graver, to U. S. S. Decatur; F. J. Manley (S. C.), to San Francisco; W. E. Woods (S. C.), to St. Thomas, Virgin Islands; L. C. Lawbaugh, to U. S. S. Salt Lake City; W. E. O'Connor, to home; D. A. York (M. C.), to New Orleans; W. V. Hamilton, to Asiatic Station; J. W. Rice, resigned; D. Rittenhouse, to U. S. S. Lexington; B. T. Talbott, to U. S. S. Wright; A. H. McCollum, to U. S. S. West Virginia; O. G. Cope, to U. S. S. Borie; B. Hollander (M. C.), to U. S. S. Rigel; J. E. McNamamy (Ch. C.), to U. S. S. Maryland; G. R. Brooks (C. E. C.), to Boston; S. L. Bates (S. C.), to U. S. S. Whitney; E. W. Brown (S. C.), to U. S. S. Dobbin; O. D. Colvin (C. C.), to Portsmouth, N. H.; F. H. Whitaker (C. C.), to Norfolk, Va.; E. P. Abernathy, to U. S. S. Trevor; H. L. Bixby, to U. S. S. Perry; E. G. Fullinwider, to S. S. Hulbert; W. R. Gaines, to U. S. S. Greer; R. E. Jasperson, to U. S. S. Barry; T. L. Lewis, to U. S. S. William B. Preston; G. E. Nold, to U. S. S. Philip; B. B. Adell, to Submarine School, New London, Conn; J. E. Bolt (S. C.), to Puget Sound, Wash.; C. A. Dittmar (Ch. C.), to U. S. S. Camden; J. M. Hester, (Ch. C.), to U. S. S. Whitney; R. R. Yates (C. E. C.), to Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

LIEUTENANTS (junior grade)—H. O. Dahlke, K. G. Hensel, W. P. McCarty, A. H. Richards, T. C. Evans, W. C. Russell, L. A. Drexler, J. M. Hicks, H. D. Wolleson, W. D. Wright, R. M. Morris, J. H. Parrot, G. W. Smith, M. C., to Naval Academy; J. R. McKinney, to U. S. S. Trenton; R. S. Clarkes, C. W. Crawford, to U. S. S. Salt Lake City; E. S. Pearce, to Naval Intelligence; T. C. Ryan, to Naval Hospital, Washington; A. B. Cecil, H. Reich, resigned; T. G. Reamy, to U. S. S. S-34; G. A. Sinclair, to U. S. S. S-32; J. W. Kimbrough (M. C.), to Pensacola, Fla.; L. H. Burkhead (C. C.), to Pudget Sound; W. N. Landers (C. C.), to New York City; H. V. B. Madsen (C. C.), to Mare Island; S. N. Pyne (C. C.), to Philadelphia; W. F. Porter, to U. S. S. Hulbert; C. H. Moore (C. C.), to Norfolk; R. F. Armknecht (C. E. C.), to Guantanamo Bay, Cuba; L. N. Blair, to Cleveland; J. B. Jordan, to U. S. S. Chester; R. W. Cavenaugh, R. A. Guthrie, W. T. Kenny, J. V. Query, J. B. Robertson, H. P. Thomson, R. G. Voge, J. H. Willingham, to Submarine School.

ENSIGNS—W. S. Arthur, J. H. Flatley, E. F. Hutchins, W. L. Kabler, R. J. Moore, J. Andrews, J. B. Berkley, W. B. Eppe, R. A. Allen, L. C. Baldauf, R. I. F. Fravel, to Pensacola, Fla.; W. F. Graf, to U. S. S. Mississippi; W. D. Buckalew, P. A. Walker, J. H. Prause, W. A. Cashman, resigned; J. J. McRoberts, to U. S. S. Salt Lake City; R. L. Densford, to U. S. S. Charles Auburn; A. B. Banister, J. F. Benson, J. A. Bole, R. B. Boyer, P. S. Donaho, W. R. Edsall, R. J. Foley, S. G. Hooper, M. P. Hottel, R. B. Lair, J. H. Lewis, A. W. McKechnie, W. S. Parsons, J. R. Pierce, R. A. Pierce, A. Ramsay, M. P. Russillo, W. A. Saunders, J. A. Scott, E. N. Teall, W. D. Thomas, to Submarine School.

MARINE CORPS ASSIGNMENTS

COLONEL—R. Y. Rhea, to Department of the Pacific.

MAJORS—K. E. Rockey, to San Diego, Calif.; S. P. Budd, to New York City; A. B. Drum, to Department of the Pacific; J. D. Murray, to Boston.

CAPTAINS—C. A. Larkin, to San Diego; E. Savage, to Quantico, Va.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS—C. Foote, to San Diego; C. H. Hartsel, to Haiti.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS — M. C. Horner, to Norfolk, Va.; K. K. Louther, to U. S. S. Mississippi; L. D. Snead, to U. S. S. Rochester; J. H. Coffman, to Mare Island, Calif.; C. D. Silard, to Department of the Pacific.

Drawings Exhibited By Columbia Draftsmen

An exhibit of wash drawings and water color renderings, which represent the first work in these subjects undertaken by the new class of the Columbia School of Drafting and Engineering, Thirteenth and E streets northwest, is on display now.

This is the first year Columbia has offered a practical engineering course in architecture, and successful results have led to a decision by the trustees to add an advanced course for the second year of study.

Auto Operating Costs Less.

Springfield, Ill., April 5 (A.P.).—The average operating cost of an automobile has been reduced to 6.43 cents a mile, according to the Chicago Motor Club. In 1924 the average cost was 10 cents.

Americans Have Made Philippine Capital Most Modern Metropolis to Be Found on Asiatic Coast

Up-to-Dateness, However, Has Not Wiped Out Old Town Spanish Founded.

By ROBERT MOUNTSIER.

MANILA, P. I.

Americans who travel out here like these Philippine Islands—what they see of the 7,083—because this archipelago is tropical and picturesque, because the natives for the most part are friendly and because progress under American administration gives an opportunity to display a bit of pride. And they like the capital city of Manila if for no other reason than that it has all the comforts of home, including cleanliness.

Manila is what the individual visitor makes it.

The city is American in its up-to-dateness, its clubs, hotels, office buildings and 5,000 of its 300,000 inhabitants. It is Spanish in more than three centuries of its history and in much of its language, in its large number of Roman Catholic churches and in the "Intramuros," or old Walled City. It is Filipino in the great majority of inhabitants, in almost all of the personnel of the incompetent government centralized here and in the cry for independence—an independence that would make the Philippines free for grafters and enemy neighbors. It is Chinese to the extent that Chinamen carry on 85 per cent of the local trade.

Like no other "Pearl of the Orient," Manila is to me an interesting and entertaining hodge-podge of Spanish, American and Asiatic. It is great concrete piers and block buildings, as fine as any we have in the U. S. A. It is the Walled City of 2½ miles of walls, dating back to 1590, and of moats filled in to provide gardens, playgrounds and golf course, with two-story stone houses and narrow streets, through which trolley cars clang and American autos klaxon. It is Fort Santiago, on the site of the old native fortress, now used as the headquarters of the American Army, and the Plaza McKinley, with a statue of King Charles IV of Spain, erected in honor of the introduction of vaccine during his reign. It is three Y. M. C. A.'s—soldiers and sailors, American and European and Filipino. It is signs reading "Sugar Cured Virginia Ham," "Se Prohibe Fijar Carteles," "San Miguel Brewery," "Taft avenue," "Doroteo Jose street," "Baby Ruth," "Funeraria Popular" (popular undertakery) and things known to the natives as tagalog.

What Has Been Done.

At the beginning of this century Manila was a city with a Spanish past and an American future. Then it lacked a drainage system and had a lot of disease, notably cholera and yellow fever. Its only rapid transit was a short horse-car line, and there was little river traffic because the mouth of the Pasig River was almost blocked by sand bars. The churches were the only buildings of note. Most of the houses were of the Malay type, thatched and patched frameworks set on stilts.

Today, due to American vision and supervision, it has fine commercial and residential sections, with more than 150 miles of paved and macadamized streets, a complete sewerage system, costing millions, and a pure water supply with a capacity of 22,000,000 gallons a day. Land has been reclaimed from Manila Bay for docks and various buildings, including the big, up-to-date Manila Hotel. There are over 60 open squares and parks, conspicuous among them the Luneta, Harrison Park and Burnham Green, the last named for D. H. Burnham, the Chicago architect, who drew up the original plan of improvements for the city.

Manila also has a modern fire department, sanitary public markets, well-equipped hospitals, a police force, mostly Filipinos, and the famous Constabulary Band, which can play "The Stars and Stripes Forever" probably better than any bunch of wind instruments in the U. S. A.

Also, modern Manila has schools and has had them since the first years of American occupation. Our American rule—foster-fathering is a better word—created here and elsewhere in the island a marvelous school system, designed to give the poorest Filipino an adequate education; but American teachers have been replaced almost entirely by Filipinos, with the result that the schools have deteriorated. Politics and propaganda have crept in, and the two-sentence essay, said to have been written by a Filipino schoolboy, is indicative of the spirit of education prevailing in many a school: "A cow is an animal which has four legs, one at each corner. The cow gives milk, but as for me, give me liberty or give me death!"

Here in this capital, whose name means "shrubbery," the American sees a lot of things that he woudn't back home. Hibiscus flowers all over the city, and mangoes in shops, restaurants, homes and peddlers' baskets—surely the mango was the forbidden fruit of the Garden of Eden. Carromatas, two-wheeled, roofed carts, also known as "kill cars," with little drivers and little horses looking the worse for automobile and street car competition. Beautifully embroidered dresses for $6 and $7, and Bangkok hats—they're made here, not in Siam—marked up twice their usual price because a shipload of tourists is in town.

Convicts and Song.

Convicts working under cone-shaped black hats on the walls of the Walled City. Old Filipino women smoking cigars. A funeral procession of hearse, two automobiles of mourners, six carromatas and a band playing "I Want to Go Where You Want to Go." Filipino servants who run around the kitchen after each other with knives. Chink cooks who don't see why they should dip fruit into boiling water before white people eat it. The old Spanish cemetery, its walls honeycombed with ovenlike recesses for the dead—the bodies for which the rent is not paid are removed to a common burying ground. The monument over the grave of that great little fighter, Pancho Villa, flyweight champion of the world. The ball park, where Filipino nines beat teams from the American Army and Navy.

Carts drawn by lumbering, blundering carabao teams, those water buffalo which insist on having a mud bath every few hours. This gives us an opportunity to break forth in song, one stanza from the multitude of a famous Navy ditty:

Oh, there are no carabao in San Francisco!
Oh, there are no carabao in San Francisco!
Oh, there are no carabao—
They get milk from out the cow—
Oh, there are no carabao in San Francisco!

Which reminds us that Manila is wet. The eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act do not apply to a single one of this great labyrinth of islands. Manila has a lot of American bars, restaurants and dancing places.

For example, there's the Santa Ana, which claims to be the largest cabaret in the world, with the best dance music in the Orient. Ordinarily its acres of dance floor are divided into two sections by screens, for the Americans plus Europeans and for the Filipinos with any others having brown, yellow or other color in their natural make-up, but my evening there the dividing screens had been removed for a special fete and the Filipino girls were dancing all over the place in national costume.

A caribou cart on the outskirts of Manila.

The outstanding features of this costume are a silken skirt with long train gathered up in one hand, and a waist of delicate, netlike pina cloth, cut low over the bosom and the points carried back and out over the shoulders so that they look like folded wings. Admiring it as a costume both graceful and distinguished, Ibanez said: "A group of Filipinas is like a flock of butterflies about to spread their pinions and rise fluttering in the air." And the girls are petite, shapely and graceful.

Dancing and Drinks.

They are extraordinarily good dancers. As I stepped it around the Santa Ana with the charming daughter of an American millionaire a bird who claimed to own a yacht, but must have been a beachcomber in a borrowed tuxedo, breezed past me with a mestizo and the remark: "Say, if you want a real thrill, dance with one of these native girls!"

Sometimes I wish I were a gunman, but I kept on dancing until I revived conversation and spirits by quoting the most used line in Manila: "What will you have to drink?" Imagine what a fertile subject that is when there lies on the table before you a wine list of eight pages, bearing the motto, "Our aim is to please."

Well, Gay is a nice girl, also very considerate at times, so she passed up Charles Heidseick at 20 pesos, that's $10 a quart, sparkling Burgundy at ditto, fifteen kinds of Scotch whiskies, various assortments of ryes, gins, beers, punches, liqueurs and mixed drinks from "flips of all kinds" through Singapore slings and St. Luke's rickeys to "high balls of all kinds." She let her eye rest on the cocktails, most of them at 80 centavos per, 40 cents, and I did, too, until I was almost cockeyed: "Pancho Villa, Aviation, Brandy, Bronx, Coffee, Clover Leaf, Bulldog, Miame Blue, Daycarle, Gibson, Manhattan, Martini, Merry Widow, Old Fashion, Virginia, Bacardi, Glowing Heart, Stinger, Absinthe, Millionaire, Rob Roy, Sloe Gin, Queen, Creatore, Reno Separate, Shanghai, Honolulu, Broadway, Archbishop, Benedictine, Leap Frog, Fifty Fifty, Devils on Cock, Stingeree, Mary Jane, Bianco, Chauffeur, Hongkong, Montana Club, Pink Lady, Saratoga——"

Sorry, but I didn't compile the list and I'm not mixing the drinks!

A Bamboo Organ.

"Six O Six, Tango, Thirty-Seven, Sandy, Colgeria, Valencia, Tom and Jerry, Velvet, Vermouth, White & Mackay, Creme de Menthe, King Alfonso, Rainbow (three colors), Santa Ana Cabaret, Alexander, Torpedo, Puerto Rico, Jazz, Orange Blossom, Army & Navy, Automobile, Airplane, Battleship, Cabaret, Coronation, Cavalry, Dell Kade, Frisco, Bull Dog, McGregor, Million Dollar, Navy, Nikabane, Ninth Infantry, Peg-O-Ring, Rock, Widow's Dream, Bamboo, Juramentado, Submarine."

Then Gay decided she'd have lemonade, and so did I.

And we went to churches, too. The Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, finished in 1879, after cathedral No. 3 had been destroyed by an earthquake. St. Augustine Church, dating from 1599, with great walls and with Chinese dogs of stone to guard the entrance. The Church of St. Ignatius, with carvings of molave, a native hardwood, each small carved block in the ceiling said to have been donated by some penitent brother. La Loma Church, the most interesting part a wall with niches in which the dead have been sealed. And the church out in the village of Las Pinas with a bamboo organ.

The history of this unique organ is given on a card, as follows:

"Father Diego Cera, a member of the Augustino Resoletos Friars, began the construction of the organ in 1818. The 950 bamboos were covered for six months with sand from the beach to preserve them from the attacks of bamboo bugs. The work was only finished in 1822. Twice the organ was badly damaged, in 1862 by an earthquake, and in 1882 by the rains, as the church's roof was blown off. They repaired it partly.

"From 1888 to 1917 it wasn't played any more.

"In 1917, Father Faniel, a Belgian missionary, undertook the repair of the organ, with the help of the Las Pinas people. This bamboo organ is the only one of its kind."

It actually made music for us, this organ, with its big and little bamboo pipes. Not like the great moving picture organs, but in a way all its own.

To "see" another religious institution, the convent of the Santa Clara nuns, surrounded by solid walls 30 feet high, in Calle Cabildo, in the Walled City, sit down with Walter Robb in Old Manila or La Palma de Mallorca, and listen to him as he drinks his glass of rioja blanco.

"The mother superior, who has been a Santa Clara nun 56 years, ever since she was 20, has never seen an automobile, a street car or a steamship. She is curious to see an airplane, but even that sight she denies herself, although the planes of the American Army and Navy fly over the nunnery frequently. So you see that the nuns of Santa Clara are not of Manila or the world today."

The Other Sights.

After visiting these few of Manila's numerous religious institutions we went to the Army and Navy Club, where Uncle Sam's officers do themselves and their lady folk quite well, overlooking Manila Bay and enjoying its breezes, swimming in a pool in the grounds, playing tennis, getting steaks to take home for dinner, eating mangoes cut in half, criss-crossed and inside out, and looking at the murals of a cockfight.

Cockfighting is an important side of Manila life so far, as the Filipinos and Chinese are concerned. The sport is prohibited in the capital, so all the cockpits are located outside of the city limits, with fighting permitted only on Sundays and holidays. But you can see the fighting cocks parked all around Manila, sometimes in their owners' arms, sometimes in coops and sometimes tied by strings to the front porch or the leg of an elevated home. Betting is widespread; in fact, the Filipino is a true Oriental in his love for gambling.

Also to be seen during a first visit to Manila are Bilibid Prison, where the chief sight is its 3,000 prisoners going through calisthenic exercises late in the afternoon; the University of Manila, with over 30 buildings and about 3,000 students; the University of Santo Tomas, established by the Dominican order in 1611 and still controlled by it; the Aquarium, with a lot of multicolored fish from the tropical waters round about the Philippines; Paco Cemetery, with two concentric circular walls 8 feet thick, containing 1,782 niches for the dead and 500 other niches in a separate

As Constitution Does Not Follow the Flag City Is Thoroughly Wet.

court especially for the bodies of children; Luneta Park, the execution ground under Spanish rule, where the famous Filipino patriot, Jose Rizal, was shot and where the Constabulary Band now holds forth; Malacanang, a new executive mansion for the American Governor of the Philippines, standing beside the old place where Spain's governors once ruled; the Escolta, Manila's Broadway, where you can buy anything from bolos, head axes, Igorot idols and black coral jewelry to American soap, crackers, electrical refrigerators and fresh vegetables, fruits and meats from "home;" the ruins of Guadalupe, which played a part in the Spanish-American War; Fort McKinley, one of the largest military reservations in the world; also Gen. Aguinaldo's home, with cement carabao holding up the balcony, from which Philippine independence was proclaimed on June 12, 1898—all on the road to Cavite, which is 21 miles from Manila by land, 7 by water.

The United States naval station at Cavite is like no other American navy yard. There, thanks to Capt. J. A. Furer, I saw everything from the coconut trees, which make Cavite look like a tropical island, and the seaweed, which causes it to smell at certain times of the year as if the United States Navy were keeping pigs, to Spanish cannon, mounted in the old fort, and various vessels of our Asiatic fleet undergoing repairs.

Capt. Furer outlined the history of Cavite from the time it was used as a naval base by the Spanish. He told how the priests at various times protested the Spanish enslavement of Filipinos for building and manning ships and that some tools from the old Spanish shops are even now being used in connection with repair work on our destroyers and submarines. Also I saw the staff on which "the American flag was hoisted for the first time over the Philippines on May 3, 1898, at 8 a. m., by Commodore George Dewey, U. S. N."

And then Capt. Furer fought again for me the battle of Manila Bay, explaining the this-ness and that-ness of Dewey's maneuvers which destroyed the Spanish fleet on that famous May 1 and enabled American troops to land south of the city near old Fort San Antonio. Over 100 miles in circumference, this Manila Bay is a great bay—especially for two alone on a moonlight night when the wind is not blowing from the seaweed.

Freshman Lawyers Will Dance May 17

Washington College Chapter Elects C. W. Phifer Chancellor.

The freshman class of the Washington College of Law has arranged a dance for May 17 in the ballroom of the Roosevelt Hotel. The class president, Malcolm F. Bailey, will be assisted by a committee composed of William J. Stephensen, general chairman; Ralph F. Andrews, Ferdinand E. Walter and Gertrude H. Smith, in charge of tickets, music and publicity, respectively.

The Oliver Wendell Holmes Chapter, Sigma Nu Phi Legal Fraternity, last week elected the following officers: Charles W. Phifer, chancellor; Walter S. Pawl, first vice chancellor; Benjamin E. Lanham, second vice chancellor; Joseph B. Byrnes, master of rolls, and E. Merrill Hawley, marshal.

"Resolved, That the Employment of Married Women in Business Should Be Abolished" and "Resolved, That Capital Punishment Should Be Abolished" were questions debated by the freshman class last night. The teams on the first debate were, affirmative, Robert W. Maxwell, Ralph F. Andrews and John H. Sutherland, and the negative, Rose Muriel Nathanson, Anna T. Fratantuono and Rose Mary Savage. The teams in the second debate were, affirmative, Agnes McWhinnie, Charles A. Meade and Cumi Mitchell; negative, Herbert S. Murray, George A. Tew and Ferdinand E. Walter.

Chinese use of herbs in medicine dates back to Sheng Nung, believed to have ruled in China from B. C. 2698 to 2333.

Alumni Colleges to Come in 10 Years

Lafayette Head Tells of Plans to Keep Graduates Educated.

Philadelphia, April 4.—Within ten years the principal colleges and universities of this country will have established residence halls for the education of alumni. This prediction was made at the fifty-ninth annual banquet of Lafayette College Alumni in the Bellevue-Stratford by Dr. William Mather Lewis, president of Lafayette College. Mayor Mackey was one of the alumni present.

Dr. Lewis declared that a college degree no longer signified that a man was educated. He said that in the rapidly changing whirl of modern life and ideas any grauate out of the college more than four years begins to lose touch with new discoveries, ideas and formation.

The only way that colleges can meet this condition, he said, is to establish residences for alumni on the campus, where graduates and postgraduates can come at any time for further study and training. This already has been done at Lafayette College. Dr. Lewis and others established such a hall, which alumni are now using for varying periods each year.

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RELIGIOUS SOCIETY NOTES

North Star Union

The North Star Union, W. C. T. U., held the regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. W. C. Fowler, hostess. Assistant hostesses were Mrs. W. C. Fowler, Mrs. L. H. Julihn, Mrs. A. L. Howard, Mrs. W. M. Hurley, Mrs. F. M. Osterhout, Mrs. C. H. Sengstack and Mrs. J. W. Weeder. Devotional conducted by Mrs. Francis Browne, assisted by Mrs. H. C. McNeill. Mrs. E. E. Norwood, the president, presided. Reports were read by Mrs. Oliver U. Ports, recording secretary; Mrs. E. M. Gustafson, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. W. M. Hurley, treasurer. Representative Charles I. Sparks, Kansas, member of the judiciary committee, spoke in a very interesting manner on "Prohibition."

Mrs. Zelah Farmer, chairman of white ribbon recruits, tied the white ribbon on the wrists of little Miss Barbara Joy Hicks and Miss Paige Waite.

Mrs. H. H. Butler, chairman of the nonalcoholic fruit cocktails, distributed quite a few recipes for this new drink, composed of fruit juices.

Mrs. George G. Seibold was appointed chairman of a committee to make 8 by 10 pillows for the patients of Walter Reed Hospital.

Mrs. C. U. Edwards, soloist, rendered several musical selections, accompanied by Mrs. W. C. Evans, musical director, which were enthusiastically received by the large attendance.

"The following were elected to membership: Mrs. R. Mattingly, Mrs. Harry V. Wheeler, Mrs. C. A. Langley, Mrs. W. C. Bergamn, Mrs. Thomas Y. Waite, Mrs. Elsie McIntyre, Mrs. J. H. Balthis, Mrs. W. C. Humphrey, Mrs. Edward Stevens and Mrs. Mamie Jenny; honorary, the Rev. Chesteen Smith, Dr. A. L. Howard, the Rev. C. I. McIntyre and F. C. Brinley.

Guests of honor were Mrs. Charles I. Sparks, Mrs. N. M. Pollock, District president, and Mrs. George A. Ross, District treasurer. After the meeting adjourned an enjoyable time was spent at which light refreshments were served.

Columbia Union

Columbia Woman's Christian Temperance Union met with Mrs. E. S. Henry. Devotions were led by Mrs. E. L. Harvey. Mrs. M. N. Pollock, District president, and Mrs. Alice Carr, of Blanchard, Iowa, were guests. One new member and four new subscriptions to the Union Signal were received. An appropriation of $5 was made for soldiers' and sailors' work.

Mrs. Grace Morris gave a reminiscence of the organization of Columbia Union 38 years ago, emphasizing the valuable assistance given them and ever since, by Mrs. Charles P. Grandfield, who is now our president. In happy fashion, she expressed our affection and appreciation of her many years of service, thus leading up to the presentation in behalf of Columbia Union of a life membership in the District W. C. T. U. Mrs. Grandfield's surprise was complete as was evidenced in her cordial words of acceptance.

The District "Book of Remembrance" and our Philippine chest were interestingly displayed for inspection. Mrs. Pollock reported a new union organized at the home of Mrs. Edwin Briggs, also Chevy Chase Union's success in acquiring 23 new members in the last month. She called attention also to the raising of $5,000,000 by the Wine Growers' Union of eight European countries to defeat prohibition in America.

Mrs. David W. Lum, recently returned from Florida, told of the annual celebration held in St. Petersburg in honor of the adoption of the eighteenth amendment, where an address was made by the superintendent of public schools. She urged that while working for prohibition we remember always the power of prayer. This suggestion led to a spontaneous "experience meeting," which brought the program to a happy close.

A delightful social hour ensued, during which the hostess was assisted by Mrs. Lum and Mrs. Frank E. Waring.

All Souls' Alliance

The Women's Alliance of All Souls' Unitarian Church will hold its annual meeting and election of officers on Friday at 11 o'clock in Pierce Hall. Mrs. Myron Smith will be hostess for the luncheon.

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Shakespeare Society

The Shakespeare Society of Washington will meet tomorrow in the auditorium of the Corcoran Art Gallery. Mr. Dennis Connell, whose work, both as actor and director, needs no introduction to a Washington audience, will give several Shakespearean readings. Prof. De Witt C. Croissant will speak on "Lyrics in the Restoration Period." All Shakespearean students are invited to attend.

Holy Trinity

The girls of Holy Trinity High School will present the sacred drama "Pontia, the Daughter of Pilate," under the direction of Miss Sue H. Murray, at Holy Trinity Auditorium on the evenings of April 8 and 9. The leading part of "Pontia" will be played by Blanche Lyddane, with Elizabeth Cunningham, Louise Waters and Anne Lesieur playing important roles. Others taking part are Henrietta Batch, Florence Crack, Virginia Darcey, Helen Donovan, Loretta Ehrmantraut, Margaret Hutchins, Ruth Kelly, Mary Joseph Kelly, Margaret Mary Kuhn, Caroline Kloss, Lillian Klouse, Mary Jane Schell, Hilda Mohun, Margaret O'Connor, Harriet Stanton, Teresa McClellan and Frances Sebastian.

This is the first time a Lenten play has been given in Holy Trinity Parish. The girls are working hard, giving their best efforts to make this a successful presentation.

Post Staff Photo.

Holy Trinity School students who will present "Pontia, the Daughter of Pilate," a Lenten drama, at the school auditorium Tuesday and Wednesday.

St. Stephen's Men

The circus and carnival given by the Mens Club and other organizations of St. Stephen and the Incarnation Episcopal Church last year will be repeated on April 23, 24, 25 and 26.

The circus, under the direction of S. Percy Oliver, with George G. Stonebraker, ringmaster, will be staged on the first floor of the parish house, Sixteenth and Newton streets.

The carnival, including the hall of mystery, fortune tellers, Punch and Judy, dancing and other special features, will be on the second floor under the direction of Arthur C. Houghton, president of the Mens Club. The church orchestra will furnish music for dancing which will be directed by Harry P. White.

Actual work of construction of circus seats will begin after Easter, but preliminary arrangements are under way for securing original entertainment features, and many novel attractions have been engaged.

Chairmen of special committees are Edwin A. Heilig, tickets; Charlton M. Clark, publicity; Otho T. Beall, concessions; Walter S. Stutz, music; Thomas S. Scrivener, freaks; Henry U. Milne, decorations; S. Percy Oliver, talent; D. J. R. Tubman, ushers and order; Philip A. Latimer, seats.

ACTIVITIES OF BAPTIST Y. P. U.

Dr. Miller, devotional life director, announced at the board meeting Tuesday evening an increase in the percentage of daily Bible readers. For the month of February the 21 unions reporting totaled 84 per cent, compared with 81 per cent in January.

The boys' basket ball team of West Washington won the basket ball championship in the B. Y. P. U. League.

The bowling tournament will open immediately after the close of the present season, which will be the beginning of Easter week.

The Seven Eyes will have their monthly meeting this afternoon.

The Willard Hotel will be the hotel headquarters for the B. Y. P. U. of A. convention which is meeting here in Washington in 1931.

The senior federation will meet Tuesday, April 15, at National Baptist Memorial Church. Kendall will assist and they will present a special Easter program. The B. Y. P. U. of Baltimore will be the guests of the Columbia Federation at this meeting.

The intermediate federation will hold their monthly meeting at Bethany, Friday, April 18. Col. Cudlipp will give a "campfire" talk.

The juniors of Chevy Chase will entertain the Junior Federation Sunday afternoon, April 10. They will present an Easter pageant.

All B. Y. P. U. members are requested to attend an Easter sunrise service, either at Walter Reed Hospital or Temple Heights, the latter service being under the auspices of the Federation of Baptist Churches.

Mr. Wilbur St. Clare presented the following names as nominees for the federation officers: President, Thomas R. Wilson, of Chevy Chase; vice president, Frank H. Spencer, of Hyattsville, and Leo Drumwright, of Takoma Park; recording secretary, Miss Elsie Seay, of Grace, and Miss Elizabeth McDaniel, of Temple; corresponding secretary, Miss Myrteen Sisson, of Bethany, and Miss Elizabeth Owens, of National Baptist Memorial; treasurer, Clifford H. Jenkins, of East Washington Heights.

Z. C. Hodges selected the following people to serve on the committee to plan for the "retreat" this fall: Miss Elsie Seay, Miss Elizabeth McDaniel, Miss Elizabeth Owens, Miss Myrteen Sisson, Thomas R. Wilson and Clifford Jenkins.

The annual B. Y. P. U. Federation moonlight boat ride will be given on Friday, June 20. The trip will be made on the Marshall Hall boat.

Bethany Union, No. 1, will have charge of the services at the Central Union Mission Tuesday evening.

Miss Margaret Carder, assisted by the devotional life commission, will present the program at Bethany Union, No. 2, tonight.

Miss Mary Pulliam and the service commission will have charge of the devotional meeting this evening at Chevy Chase.

Edgar Smith and Group No. 2 will present a program at East Washington Heights tonight.

Fifth B. Y. P. U. will have charge of the services at the Baptist Home for Aged Ladies this afternoon at 3 o'clock. The program will be presented by the Eveready Juniors of that church.

As a special feature of the B. Y. P. U. program at First this evening, Miss Lena S. Parks and her group will present a study of the origin study and principle characters of the "Passion Play." This will be given at the devotional meeting at 6:45.

The service commission, under the leadership of Miss Ruth Neal, will have charge of the devotional meeting tonight at Highlands. The monthly meeting of the cabinet will be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of John Carter, 819 Delafield place northwest. The B. Y. P. U. will have charge of the prayer meeting Thursday evening. Miss Ruth Neal and the service commission will discuss the topic, "How to Bring Others to Christ." A play will be presented April 29 entitled "Winnie and the Wise Young Man." The proceeds will go toward the 1931 convention.

The devotional meeting at Fountain Memorial this evening will be conducted by Bruce Kritzer and Group 1.

Kendall will have a program presented this evening by Mrs. Alicata and Group 4.

Maryland Avenue will have a business meeting and social Monday night.

Metropolitan will have charge of the prayer meeting Thursday evening.

"What Is Involved in Deciding for Christ" will be discussed at the B. Y. P. U. meeting at Petworth tonight under the leadership of the devotional life commission, directed by Miss Evelyn Ballou.

The social hour at National Baptist Memorial this evening will be conducted by Miss Dorothy Smith and Group 4. Billy Wolfrey and Group 3 will present the devotional program at 7 o'clock. The B. Y. P. U. will conduct the services at the Home for the Incurables this afternoon at 2:30. The Tisitaw Club will have their monthly meeting Tuesday evening.

The devotional life commission of Temple, under the direction of Fred Braugh, will have charge of the meeting at the B. Y. P. U. tonight.

Uncle Sam's Home Hints

EGG RECIPES.

(Bureau of Home Economics, Department of Agriculture.)

EGGS BENEDICT.

Toast slices of bread, or split and toast English muffins. Place on each piece of toast a thin slice of cooked ham or crisp cooked bacon, and on top of this a poached egg. Cover with Hollandaise sauce and serve at once.

SCRAMBLED EGGS AND BACON.

Beat the eggs lightly with one teaspoon of cream or top milk for each egg, and season with salt and pepper. Pour the mixture into a pan containing one teaspoon of melted butter. Cook over hot water, stirring constantly until thickened. Remove and serve at once with crisp bacon.

BAKED EGGS IN TOMATO CUPS.

Scoop out the centers of large, firm, ripe tomatoes. Sprinkle the tomato cups lightly on the inside with salt and dot with butter. Break an egg into each tomato, sprinkle with salt, pepper, and fine bread crumbs, and dot with butter. Bake in a moderate over until tomato skins are slightly wrinkled.

Banker Attacks Fulton's Laurels

Claims Fitch Navigated Steamboat in Delaware Before New York Man.

Milwaukee, April 5 (A.P.).—The laurels of Robert Fulton, still recognized as the steamboat's inventor, are the subject of still another attack.

The Fitch family in the United States, all descendants from the family of Lieut. John Fitch, Revolutionary war hero and once coclaimant with Fulton of the steamboat crown, plan an organized attempt in 1935 to overthrow Fulton's claim.

Organization of the Fitch family is led by Grant Fitch, Milwaukee financier, chairman of the board of the National Exchange Bank of this city. He claims Lieut. John Fitch was recognized by Congress as the first man to apply steam to navigation.

Plans for the 1935 family celebration include a request that the Post-office Department issue a stamp honoring John Fitch, and a replica of the Fitch steamboat, the Perseverance.

This boat, Fitch descendants say, plied the Delaware River between Philadelphia and Trenton in 1790, 17 years before Fulton launched the Clermont on the Hudson. A model of the Perseverance is being built by a museum in Chicago.

The President will be asked to come to Philadelphia in 1935 for the celebration and a ride on the new Perseverance at the head of a parade up the Delaware to Trenton.

Fitch says he has a testimonial drawn by John Hutchings, who said he helped Fitch in experiments. The testimonial states Robert Fulton was a passenger on Fitch's boat.

ACTIVITIES OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

Continued from Page 2.

Torbert, at the book review section at 11 a. m. on Thursday. This play was accepted by the committee on plays and pageants for the Bemillenium Vergilianum. Mrs. Thomas Heitz will be hostess and a table for luncheon is reserved for the group.

A new junior group is being formed and is open to members of the A. A. U. W. under 32 years of age. A dinner is planned for this group on Thursday at 7 o'clock, with Miss Maxine Girts as hostess. Those interested please make reservations before 8 p. m. Wednesday.

On Saturday the diplomatic luncheon, which was postponed on account of the official mourning, will be held at 1 o'clock. The Minister of Czechoslovakia and Mme. Veverka will be the guests of honor. Reservations should be made by Friday noon. On Saturday evening at 9 o'clock there will be a dance at the club. Mrs. Karl Fenning, president of the Washington Branch of the American Association of University Women, will be the hostess. Guest privileges. Make reservations by Friday evening.

On Sunday the walks which were enjoyed so much last year will be resumed. All nature lovers are invited to meet at the Mount Vernon car station, Twelfth street and Pennsylvania avenue, at 2:15. Take car to Clarendon. Leave car at Presnell station and walk three squares to home of Miss Erma Brown, 215 Ingram avenue, Lyon Park, Va. Bring picnic supper to be eaten at bungalow after walk in vicinity.

Study groups: French luncheon at 1 p. m. Monday; easy French conversation at 2 p. m.; geography at 3 p. m.; subject, French, Roman, Norman and Esothic Architecture. Preschool education Thursday at 8 p. m. at the Washington Child Research Center, 1825 Columbia road. Preadolescent group Wednesday at 9:45 at the clubhouse.

Eastern Star

A meeting of the theater committee of Bethany Chapter was held at the home of Past Matron Lavinia and William J. Dunham and arrangements made for the theater benefit to be held at the National Theater the evening of April 28. The name of the production is "Jerry." The birthday committee met at the home of Past Matron Eva D. Court and arranged for the chapter birthday celebration. The dinner committee met at the home of Mrs. Carrie Whyte for the purpose of making preliminary plans for the dinner to be given in connection with the bazaar. The chapter will have charge of the religious services at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home on Sunday, April 13. The degrees will be conferred at the meeting April 18. The officers of the chapter surprised Matron Amy Alf at her home with a birthday party and presented her with a lamp. Mrs. Amelia R. Marshall will have charge of the rummage sale to be held early in May.

The executive board of the 1926 Association of Matrons and Patrons met at the home of the president, Mrs. Lavinia Dunham. Plans were formulated for the association's next get-together, it being decided to meet at the home of Past Matron Florence Mires on May 3.

Catholic Daughters

At a well-attended meeting Tuesday evening Miss Mary C. Boland, grand regent, presiding, reports were made from the welfare committee by Mrs. Fred Martin, chairman, who outlined the plans for the Easter party to be given at the Home for the Aged and Infirm. Reports were given by Miss Mary Weide of the rainy day committee; Mrs. Margaret Ferrell, Miss Mary E. Oliphant of the missions, Mrs. Alice Beuchler, and Miss Anne Doyle for the card party. A card party was given Thursday evening by Miss Margaret M. Mooney, Miss Belva Hill, Miss Margaret E. Mooney and Miss Anna Murray; and in the afternoon by Mrs. Elizabeth Rogers and Mrs. Katherine Folliard.

Miss Florence Winter, chairman of the Converts League, reported that May 8 has been chosen for the next class in apologetics with Rev. Joseph I. Mallow, C. C. P., presiding, and May 22 for the public meeting.

Miss Mary Kerwin was appointed chairman of a committee for the Shrine of the Sorrowful Mother at Portland, Ore., a charity sponsored by the National C. D. A.

Miss Sarah George, of membership committee, reported a large class ready for initiation on "Mother's Day." Miss Agnes Quinn, lecturer, is in charge of the program. Mrs. Guy Stelle, chairman of trustees; Miss Mollie Williams, Mrs. Alice Ashe, Mrs Berta Jones, Miss Anne Doyle and Mrs. Louise Auth were appointed to make arrangements for the supper following the initiation. Mrs. Berta Jones and her committee are in charge of decorations; Miss Josephine Walsh and Miss Rita Dolphin, of musical program; Miss Margaret Ruppert of degree team. The officers of the local court, so it is announced, will be assisted by the officers of Court Forest Glen.

The annual communion mass will be this year at St. Dominick's Church.

In the absence of Miss Florence Hosford, chairman of attendance committee, Miss Veronica Tucker presided.

Miss Helen Jacoby and Miss Gertrude Roche have registered as permanent guests. During the week Mrs. Fred Brown, Miss Brown, Hagerstown, Md.; Miss Mary Mahon, Federalsburg, Md.; Miss May Hoffman, Evansville, Ind.; Miss Elizabeth Gurney, St. Cloud, Minn.; Miss Charlotte Obice, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Miss Elizabeth Rhunnalt, Reading, Pa.; Miss Mary B White, Chicago, Ill.; Miss Anna Edelman, Atlantic City, N. J.; Mrs. J. E. Reckwith, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Miss Marie Brozec, New York, N. Y.; Miss Josephine Traverso, Detroit, Mich.; Miss Mary Walsh, Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. F. B. Butterworth and Mrs. Ella Powers, Lancaster, Pa., were among the guests who registered at the C. D. A. Home.

A party of 100 or more Catholic Daughters of America in charge of their grand regent, Miss Catherine Mullin, will come to the city today. The itinerary in charge of the officers of the local court includes city sightseeing, visit to Arlington, placing a wreath on tomb of Unknown Soldier, a visit to Social Service School, Trinity Chapel, Immaculate Conception Shrine, Franciscan Monastery and Library of Congress. They will be guests of Court 212 at breakfast and dinner at the C. D. A. Home.

University Women

Miss Kathleen Carpenter, a former member of the faculty of the University of Wales, who now holds the Rose Sidgwick Fellowship given by the American Association of University Women, will be the speaker at the tea tomorrow at the clubhouse of the American Association of University Women, 1634 I street. Miss Carpenter is engaged in investigations in ecology and is now working at the University of Illinois, an institution famous for its contribution to fish physiology and known throughout the scientific world.

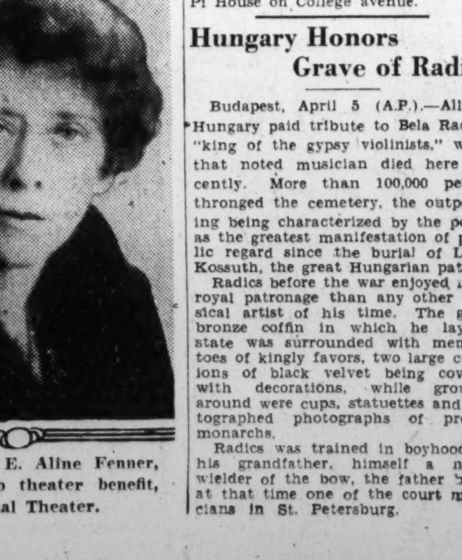
The tea is in honor of the foreign students who are working in the field of graduate studies in Washington. Mr. Urbano A. Zafra and Mr. Mauro Baradi will give three guitar selections.

Miss Olive N. Hallock, the hostess, will have assisting her Miss Irma Brown, Miss Alice Marlowe, Miss Margaret McMahon and Mrs. Frank Pyle.

Pen Women

The last business meeting of the 1929-1930 season for the District of Columbia League of American Pen Women was held on Monday night. The outgoing president, Mrs. E. Richard Gasch, was presented with a handsome gift.

The new officers elected were: Mrs. Estelle M. Moses, president; Mrs. Bess Heath Olmstead, first vice president; Mrs. Azalea Green Badgley, second vice president; Miss Marion E. Usher, recording secretary; Miss Nellie M. Thomas, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Anne C. Manchester, treasurer; Mrs. Elizabeth Burgess Hughes Collister, historian; Mrs. Lillian John, registrar; Mrs. Katherine Allen, historian; Mrs. Ida Donnelly Peters, auditor; Mrs. Agnes Newman, parliamentarian, and Miss Jean Stephenson, legal adviser. The ceremonies of inducting the new officers were conducted by Mrs. Nina Swalm Reed. Miss Elizabeth Barnes was chairman of tellers.



Left to right, Miss Irene Neikirk and Miss E. Aline Fenner, who are in charge of the Ohio Girls Club theater benefit, "Nancy's Private Affair," at the National Theater.

Delaware Society

Elaborate preparations are being made for the fifth annual banquet and dance of the Delaware State Society in the District of Columbia, which will take place in the gold ballroom of the Raleigh Hotel, Saturday evening, April 26, 1930.

Gov. C. Douglas Buck, Postmaster Alexander Abrahams, Mayor of Wilmington, George E. Forrest; former Senator L. Heisler Ball and other State and county officials of Delaware are expected to honor the occasion with their presence.

Kendricks De Luxe Orchestra will furnish music for the banquet and dance, which will follow thereafter, and Mr. William White, of Wilmington, is expected to lead community singing during the banquet. Senators Daniel O. Hastings and John G. Townsend, with other distinguished Delawarians, are expected among the after-dinner speakers. Other talented entertainers also will take part. Dancing will follow the close of the banquet program.

Representative Robert G. Houston, president of the society, will be toastmaster on the occasion. Miss Elizabeth Groves, 2712 Twenty-seventh street northwest, is executive secretary, and may be consulted for tickets and admission. The committee in charge is Shelton Fairchilds, William J. Kirkland, Ralph Bailey, George Raymond, Mrs. Mary C. McCloskey, Miss Gertrude Bacom and Mrs. B. E. Coleman.

The society has upward of 300 members in the District of Columbia.

Jewish Women

The monthly board meeting of the Council of Jewish Women took place Tuesday in the vestry rooms of the Eighth Street Temple. The president, Mrs. Schloss, was in the chair. At the next meeting Mr. Isadore Hershfield will speak on "Immigration of Today."

C. C. Pen Women

The Junior Pen Women of Chevy Chase held their last social function of the season last Friday evening, when they entertained at a supper dance at the Mayflower Hotel. Following the dance the retiring president, Miss Dorothy M. Nicholson, entertained at a breakfast at her home in Chevy Chase on Saturday morning.

The following officers were elected by the Junior Pen Women at their last meeting: Miss Clara Smith, president; Miss Lindsay Hay, first vice president; Miss Adeline Furness, secretary; Miss Kayo Brown, treasurer; chairman of ways and means, Miss Dorothy M. Nicholson; chairman of membership, Miss Helen Ray, and historian, Miss Martha Burton.

The next regular monthly meeting will be held at the home of Miss Adeline Furness, on April 13, at 3:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson entertained at a buffet supper at their home last Sunday evening in honor of the Chevy Chase branch, League of American Pen Women, the members and their husbands. Among those present were Mrs. Emma W. P. Slack, Miss Cynthia Cleveland, Mr. Irving Cleveland, Miss Viola Offutt, Mr. and Mrs. David M. McPherson, Miss Victoria Copping, Mr. Ferrin, Miss Mary Bird Clayes, Col. and Mrs. Anton O. Cron, Miss Louise Worden, Mrs. Mary S. Parker, Miss Irene Juno, Capt. and Mrs. Clarence C. Calhoun, Judge and Mrs. George C. Butts, Mr. and Mrs. Blake Van Leer, Maj. and Mrs. Amedeo Bruni, Mrs. Katherine Fenton, Capt. and Mrs. Robert Root Bennett and Mrs. Louis Berger, of Miami, Fla., daughter of the national president, Mrs. Bonnie M. Busch.

Mrs. Emma W. P. Slack will be hostess to the branch at its next regular monthly meeting in the Jefferson apartment on April 7 at 3:30 p. m., at which time the delegates and alternates to the national convention will be announced.

The regular yearly election of the branch will occur on May 5. The members of the nominating committee are Mrs. C. C. Calhoun, Miss Louise Worden and Miss Victoria Copping. Each member is asked to send her choice of officers to this committee. Nominations will also be asked from the floor at this meeting, which will be held at the club. A notice will be sent to each member.

Columbia Circle

Columbia Floral Circle will meet tomorrow at 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Mary E. Eppelsheimer, 3227 Hiatt place northwest. Mrs. Laura Wight and Mrs. Effie Cain will be the hostesses of the occasion.

Bethesda Club

The April meeting of the Club of Bethesda will be held Tuesday at 2 o'clock at the clubhouse, the president, Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, presiding. The guest speaker, Mrs. James Luney, will discuss reformatories in their relation to present crime conditions. Mrs. Luney recently made an exhaustive study of prison conditions in this country.

Quota Club

The regular monthly business meeting of the Quota Club was held Thursday at 6:30 o'clock at the Women's University Club. Matters of moment to the club were taken up and much business transacted.

Miss Eleanor Eckhardt, the president, presided at the meeting, at which seventeen members were present.

On account of it being a business meeting, no guests were in attendance.

Alliance Francais

The last lecture of the Alliance Francaise for this season will be given tomorrow at 4:30 at the Hotel Lafayette.

The lecturer is M. Marcel Braunschwig and the subject will be "La Galanterie Francaise."

Progress Club

The Progress Club of College Park, Md., will hold its next meeting on Wednesday, April 9, at the home of Mrs. Charles Richardson.

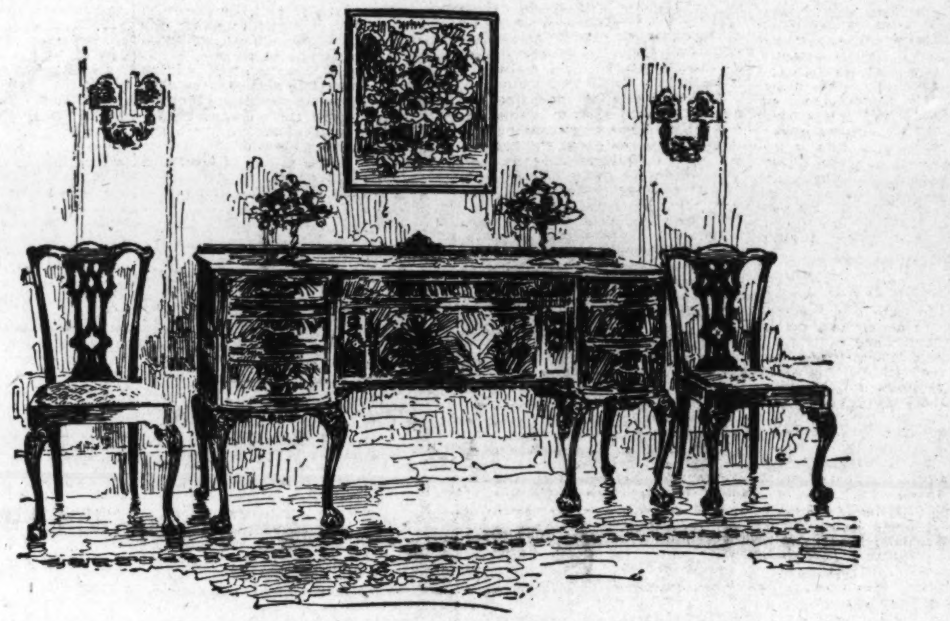
A card party to be given by the Progress Club will take place Friday, April 25, at 8 p. m., at Alpha Omicron Pi House on College avenue.

Hungary Honors Grave of Radics

Budapest, April 5 (A.P.).—All of Hungary paid tribute to Bela Radics, "king of the gypsy violinists," when that noted musician died here recently. More than 100,000 people thronged the cemetery, the outpouring being characterized by the police as the greatest manifestation of public regard since the burial of Louis Kossuth, the great Hungarian patriot.

Radics before the war enjoyed more royal patronage than any other musical artist of his time. The great bronze coffin in which he lay in state was surrounded with mementoes of kingly favors, two large cushions of black velvet being covered with decorations, while grouped around were cups, statuettes and autographed photographs of prewar monarchs.

Radics was trained in boyhood by his grandfather, himself a noted wielder of the bow, the father being at that time one of the court musicians in St. Petersburg.



Period Furniture Occupies Much Interest At Mayer & Co.

PEOPLE come from miles away to patronize the House of Mayer & Co. Here they know that they can see the finer things in good furniture. Always at Mayer & Co. there is an enormous collection of Lifetime Furniture, including practically every good Period style—suites and occasional pieces—Chippendale, Sheraton, Adam Brothers, Hepplewhite, Phyfe, Empire, Tudor, Jacobean, William and Mary and French styles. Prices are arranged to meet the purse of the couple just starting out or that of the older couple whose success is assured. May we show you sometime soon?

Complete Decorator's Service

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Parking Service (Enter Cars at 621 D St.)

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The Washington Post.

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 6, 1930. R

Third Section	Pages
Real Estate News	1, 2, 3, 4, 5
Financial	6, 7, 8
Legal Record	8
Classified Advertising	9, 10

2,000 VISITORS SEE POST MODEL HOME

Leland Mansion Is Found Beautiful in Appearance and Economic.

IS HOMELIKE IN APPEAL

The Washington Post furnished model home at 4313 Elm street, in Leland section, Chevy Chase, has attracted nearly 2,000 visitors since the opening last Sunday. M. & R. B. Warren, builders, have undoubtedly produced a home that is an outstanding achievement architecturally, structurally and economically. The model home is one of a group in the conveniently located Leland development of Chevy Chase. Just a few years ago plans were completed for this subdivision; a tract of 57 acres was secured, the work was organized, concrete streets were constructed throughout, and the building of the homes was soon started. Today the model home is one of the remaining few unsold in this group of approximately 250 homes.

The Leland section of Chevy Chase is within easy motoring distance from the center of Washington, situated between two main arteries of traffic, Connecticut and Wisconsin avenues; the street car and bus lines on both of the avenues also serve the community. Motoring out Wisconsin avenue to Leland street, turning right three blocks to Forty-fourth street, then left to Elm street, affords an opportunity to see the attractive winding driveways and the many distinctive homes that are so typical of Leland.

6-Room Detached House.

The Washington Post model home, a six-room fully detached dwelling, has all the familiar appeal of the simple dignity of the substantial English type construction. Visitors will find here a house of real homelike appeal, nicely proportioned, excellently planned, and attractively landscaped, with an unusual treatment in the rear yard. One is immediately impressed with the perfect approach to the model home—the street itself, the graceful flagstone walk leading to the hooded doorway, and the beautifully landscaped grounds—all give a most pleasing effect.

In smaller homes the entrance or doorway is by far the most important feature of the house. By the very nature of its function it is the keynote of the whole design and should reflect the personality and individuality of the house—and sometimes even of those who live within. The doorway of the model home is a type that portrays individuality. The overhanging hood is supported by ornamental wrought iron consoles that lend interest to the design. At night the entrance of this English type home is attractively lighted by a wrought-iron lantern.

Upon opening the door, one feels the comfortable atmosphere of the large living room, 23 feet in length, with a cheerful brick fireplace at one end. To the left of the entrance is a coat closet. A door at one side of the fireplace opens onto a delightful covered side porch where a lovely view of the surroundings may be enjoyed. Mrs J. J. Dimon, interior decorator, has furnished the home with many real antiques. Among the pieces in the living room are a fine Sheraton sofa, a pair of Queen Anne side chairs, an early walnut desk of unusual design and several round-top tables.

Beautiful Furniture in Room.

Through an open arch one enters the dining room, a well-lighted room, with windows on two sides. A Sheraton sideboard, an old drop leaf table, a set of Hepplewhite chairs and pieces of old silver and pewter are included in the furnishings of the dining room. The draperies used in the living and dining rooms are of English glazed chintz. The first floor is equipped with hammered-iron electrical fixtures. Adjoining the dining room, to the left, through a swinging door, is the kitchen, which is equipped in modern style with built-in cabinets, broom closets and other features. Windows on two sides lend a cheerful note. Beyond the kitchen is the pantry, so arranged that a refrigerator may be installed below shelves placed on the walls for storage of supplies. The floors of the kitchen, pantry and service entrance are covered with inlaid linoleum. A feature of the arrangement of the service quarters of the house is that the tradesmen's entrance at the side of the house leads directly into the stair landing to the basement, off the pantry, so that all of the house except this entrance can be locked, giving access to tradesmen while the owner is away.

From the side of the living room, near the front entrance, stairs rise to the second floor, where one finds two large, bright bedrooms and a nursery or chamber suitable as a den, each with a roomy closet. Off the second floor hall is a cedar-lined closet, and in the tiled bathroom, which is equipped with a shower, is a special cupboard for linen. Dainty patterns of paper are used on the walls of the bedrooms, and the electrical fixtures are in harmony with the decorations. There are numerous floor plugs throughout the home.

Attic Protects Against Heat.

An excellent feature of the model home is the attic, which affords an insulated space as a protection against the heat and cold. One should not forget to see the adequate, well-lighted cellar which is under the entire building. Part of this space is used as a most convenient built-in garage, and the remainder is utilized for a laundry with sufficient trays and a modern hot-water heating system. Here are visible the steel beams supporting the first floor and hollow

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

DINING ROOM IN LELAND SECTION HOME

Post Staff Photo.

The charming and well lighted dining room is one of the excellent features of The Washington Post furnished model home at 4313 Elm street in the Leland section of Chevy Chase, built by M. and R. B. Warren. The model home is open for inspection daily.

SUSSEX PURCHASED BY COMDR. SMITH

Former Model Home in Wesley Heights Has Been Visited by Thousands.

TERRACED UPON KNOLL

The many thousand persons who visited Sussex, the model home sponsored by The Washington Post, and located at 4331 Garfield street in Wesley Heights, will recall with pleasure the interesting arrangement and attractive furnishings they were privileged to enjoy at the time that this house was available to the public for inspection.

This home is now occupied by its owner, Commander Kirby Smith, district manager of the Raymond Concrete Pile Co. As is typical in the development of Wesley Heights, W. C. & A. N. Miller designed this house f·· its particular setting, it being located on a beautiful terraced wooded knoll commanding a splendid view and within one-half block of the new Glover Park.

English design was the inspiration for this unique home, which appeals not only with its effective lines and simple ornateness—but wins highest approval for its genuine hominess, of brick and stucco construction. From the entrance hall, of spacious proportions, you descend two easy steps into the living room, a treatment which gives imposing height. Directly facing the entrance is the huge fireplace and at the end double French doors lead out upon the inviting porch.

On the opposite side of the entrance hall is the dining room, in dimensions giving ample room for comfortable service of family and guests.

The butler's pantry and kitchen, fitted and equipped in the most modern manner, are beyond. A perfectly appointed lavatory is conveniently located on the first floor.

On the second floor are four bedrooms, all of master size, conveniently sharing two complete baths with showers. In each room is one of the spacious cedar lined closets for which Miller homes are far-famed, and in the second floor hall is a double-doored linen press.

The third floor, which is day-lighted and finished, provides a maid's room, bath and storage room for such service as the owner and occupant chooses to make. The garage, which is of two-car capacity follows the design of the home and is so located as to become a pleasing part of the picture nestling among towering trees on a gracefully sloping terrace.

Connecticut Avenue Lease Over $20,000

Story & Co. has leased to the King Bedding Co. the remaining first floor store space in the building erected and owned by Leslie E. F. Prince at 1325-27 Connecticut avenue northwest, for a period of five years, at a rental in excess of $20,000. The former structure was sold to Mr Prince by Story & Co., who erected the new building on its site.

The building contains four shops, two first and two second floor, and three of these have been rented by Story & Co., who have also leased approximately 20 stores on Connecticut avenue within the past two years.

Bicentennial Office Lease Is Arranged

Weaver Bros. Announces Space Taken in Washington Building.

Leasing of a suite of rooms on the fifth floor of the Washington Building to the George Washington Bicentennial Commission and a suite of six rooms on the eighth floor to Dr. William P. Brownell was announced last week by Weaver Bros., Inc., managing agents for the building.

The suite used by the bicentennial commission will be occupied first by the ladies' division under Mrs. John Dickenson Sherman, one of the commission members, and the office of the associate directors of the commission, now located in the agricultural appropriations room at the Capitol, also will move to the Washington Building location.

Shell Company Buys Two More Stations

Purchase by Shell Eastern Petroleum Products, Inc., of two more large local filling stations was announced last week. These are the Sullivan super station, at Fourteenth and Belmont streets northwest, and said to be the largest in Mount Pleasant, and the Helan super station at Sixth street and Rhode Island avenue northwest.

The Shell Co. paid in the neighborhood of $150,000 and the deal was negotiated through Theodore M. Judd, in the Colorado Building, and W. R. Pearce, in the Chandler Building.

The Best Investment You Ever Made

Exhibit Home 3805 *Benton St. N. W.*

Will Be the Home You Buy in

Glover Park

Adjoining Mass Ave. Heights

Low Price Easy Terms Open Daily 'Till 9 P.M.

From a money standpoint it is certain to prove a good investment as property values in this section are rapidly increasing, but as an investment in home comfort, contentment and happiness it will be unequaled. These charming English style homes offer everything that could be desired—ideal location, substantial brick construction and every modern feature for comfort and convenience. Six spacious rooms with tiled bath, screened porches and built-in garage, cedar closets, hardwood floors, Frigidaire and other modern kitchen appliances. You must see these homes to appreciate them fully.

Take a BURLEITH-GLOVER PARK bus, or by auto go out Que or R St. to 37th, north to Tunlaw Rd., and turn left at Benton.

B. H. Gruver - - Owner & Developer

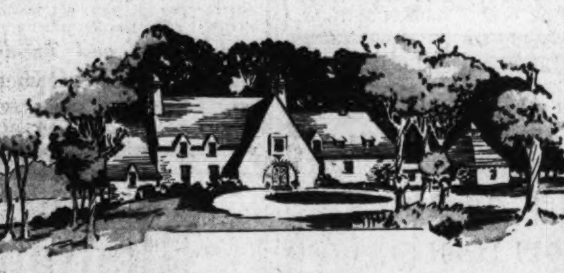
927 Fifteenth St. National 2670

A BIG HOUSE

At a Reasonable Price

Excellent for Member of Congress, suitable for Doctor's office, is this large corner stone house at 672 Maryland Ave. N.E., within a few minutes walk of U. S. Capitol. Built by Kennedy-Davis. Six bedrooms, maid's room and bath in basement, cold storage room, sleeping porch. Equipped with metal weather stripping and screens. Completely redecorated and in beautiful condition. NoKol Oil Burner, Pittsburgh Instantaneous Hot-Water Heater. Reasonably priced, convenient terms. Occupied by owner, who can give immediate possession. For full information and inspection appointment, phone

MR. MORGAN, CLEVELAND 7330.



PLEASURES

If you find music in the song of birds . . . if you find beauty in the colors of a hillside in Spring . . . a flower-clad meadow . . . if you find delight in the freshness of a blossoming tree—a green forest against an opaque patch of sky . . . if you find pleasure in these things, then your home belongs in the country where you can enjoy them.

Your home in Rock Creek Park Estates is surrounded by an ever changing scene of beauty. All the pleasures of the country are yours to enjoy . . . every city convenience, too, while beautiful curved driveways place you in quick motoring distance of downtown Washington.

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Truly a Part of the Park

You Enter the Estates at Sixteenth and Kalmia Road — or Beach Drive Through the Park.

Telephone Nat'l 5700 for an Inspection Appointment.

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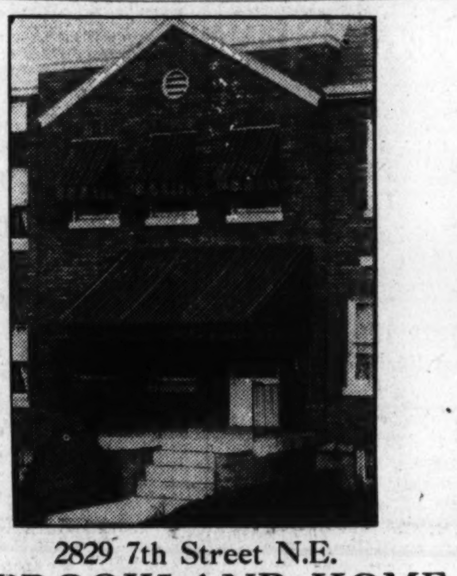


2829 7th Street N.E.

A BROOKLAND HOME

Of Outstanding Value

Price Only **$7,450**

A most attractive modern brick home of six rooms and bath, with sleeping porch and glassed-in breakfast porch, making an extra room. Living room, dining room and hall paneled and decorated in a manner found only in more expensive homes. There are 3 large bedrooms and modern kitchen with inlaid linoleum floor. Plenty of closet space, hardwood floors throughout, electric floor plugs, hot-water heat and awnings just installed by Woodward & Lothrop. Large landscaped lot on paved street and alley. Two bus lines pass the door. Open today for your inspection.

$500 Down

TERMS LIKE RENT

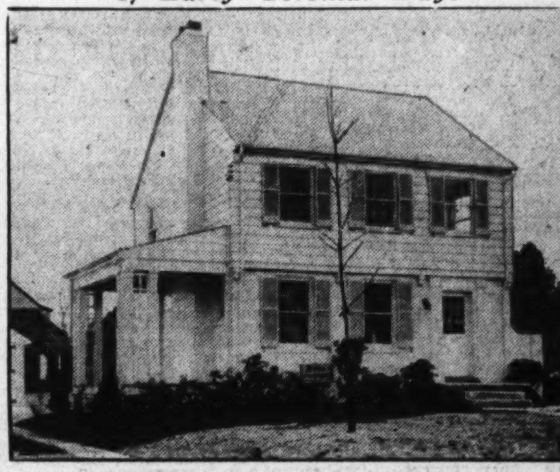
To Reach Property *Take bus at 10th and E Sts. N.W. marked Hyattsville or Laurel, and get off at 7th and Franklin Sts. N.E., in front of the property. Or take street car marked Brookland at 15th and G Sts. N.W., get off at 7th and Monroe Sts. N.E. Then walk south on 7th. Or drive out Rhode Island Ave. to 4th St. N.E. Then north on 4th St. to Franklin. Then east to 7th and property.*

M. & R. B. WARREN

REALTORS

Cleveland 7330 See Mr. Morgan *3950 Conn. Ave.*

A Cozy Home With All the Charm of Early Colonial Days



4510 Ridge St. (Chevy Chase)

$11,950.00

For the first time you are offered the opportunity to buy a home in Chevy Chase that is a true architectural gem at a reasonable price.

The decorations are reproductions of early Colonial days—you will be charmed with the effect.

Modern in every detail, yet quaint and homey. It contains a large living room with open fireplace, dining room, well equipped kitchen and pantry, 3 bedrooms and tiled bath with shower; garage; lot 50x125.

To inspect—Drive out Conn. Ave. to Bradley Lane, turn left (west) 3½ squares to 311 West Bradley Lane. Representative will direct you to property directly in back.

Open, Heated and Lighted Until 9 P. M. Daily and Sunday

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Wis. 2873 3950 Conn. Ave.

Open Sunday 1 to 6 P. M.

1635 Webster Street

Semi-detached, 8 rooms, 2 tile baths, modern, 2-car brick garage. Lot 22x150.

ONLY $15,950

3020 Dumbarton Ave. Detached Brick

Georgetown

—is a historic old city in itself and its well-built homes of the past, still standing, are much sought after.

Situated —amid the fine old residences of this aristocratic neighborhood and absorbing the atmosphere of the former days, it contains nine rooms and bath; appointments very adaptable to extensive entertaining. Oil-burner, electricity, large living porch, side drive garage.

Lot 60x90 Feet

Inspection by Appointment at Your Convenience

L. T. Gravatte

Realtor

927 15th St. Nat. 0753

Evening Phone Ga. 2900.

Investigate These Offerings

Detached Brick North Cleveland Park Only $22,000

This is an exceptional corner detached home, with reception hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, tile lavatory and breakfast porch on first floor; four bedrooms and two baths on second floor. Full floored attic, oil burner, new awnings, screens and completely weatherstripped. Two-car garage, large lot. It is a most unusual buying opportunity.

In Old Chevy Chase Close to the Circle

Delightful house, with unusually large rooms, on lot 100x140 ft. Close to Conn. ave. The house is built of stone and stucco and has 5 bedrooms and 2 baths and screened porch on the second floor. Servant's room on the third floor. The basement has a billiard room, with fireplace, fruit and vegetable storage. Oil burner, with 1,000-gallon tank. Two-car garage. It is a delightful home in a charming setting and must be seen to be appreciated. Priced at a very low figure.

Chevy Chase, Md. $9,500

Most delightful 6-room and bath bungalow on large, beautifully landscaped lot, with 2-car garage, located in splendid section. Can be bought on extremely moderate terms. Be sure to see it.

Bargain in Best Petworth Section Only $8,950

Very well built, 20-ft. wide brick house, containing 6 large rooms, tile bath, open fireplace, closed-in upper and lower porches, really adding two additional rooms. Large front porch. Two-car garage on paved alley. Convenient to stores, schools, car lines, &c. Very moderate terms.

McKEEVER and GOSS REALTORS

1415 K St. N.W.

Nat'l 4750

Chevy Chase Gardens.

A Community of Distinctive Homes

4618 Langdrum Lane

PRICE JUST REDUCED $4,000

AN ENGLISH VILLA type home of rare charm and substantial stone construction. On the left of the center hall as you enter is a large living room with massive stone fireplace and an inviting covered living porch opening off. On the other side of the hall is a spacious dining room and a most attractive kitchen with built in cabinets and breakfast nook. At the rear of the hall is a lavatory and toilet, while upstairs there are four cheerful bedrooms and two elegant tiled baths. This home is an exceptional bargain at—

$23,500

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

Drive out Wisconsin Avenue—Opposite Chevy Chase Country Club Grounds—to our sign at Derrussy Parkway and Langdrum Lane.

PHONE WISCONSIN 4129

Why Wait Longer?

Two weeks ago we opened for inspection in our Sedgwick Street Building in Tilden Gardens a six-room apartment decorated and furnished in the Early American Georgian style.

Naturally we are pleased with the public interest shown, as evidenced by the response to our invitation to come and inspect it. We *do* feel, however, that there are *several thousands* who *should come* that have not gotten around to it as yet, or have simply put off making the slight effort necessary to drive out and see how an apartment may still be an apartment and yet be a real home in every sense of the word.

When we consider the fact that there are *more than forty thousand families* living in *rented* apartments in Washington, each *paying for the one they occupy* and yet only buying it for *someone else*, it does seem that the few apartments we have yet available here should almost be *sold overnight*.

While we are unable to take care of the forty thousand, we *can* offer to a *few families* the opportunity to come to Tilden Gardens and buy an apartment home for *themselves* on monthly payments that are *less than comparable rentals*, and enjoy living among home owners who are already buying their apartments for *themselves* instead of for a landlord.

The Exhibit Apartment Home at Tilden Gardens, Connecticut Ave. and Sedgwick Street, will be open every day until 9 p.m. Phone Cleveland 6084.

Monroe Warren,

of M. and R. B. Warren

KEY MEN PLANNED IN BUILDING GROUP

Committee of Realtors Will Act for All Sections in Industry.

CONFERENCE IN CHICAGO

The establishment of the first committee ever to represent and act for all groups included in the Nation's building industries will be an important result of the recent Chicago meeting of the National Building Survey Conference. A resolution passed at the conference authorized the appointment of a small committee of key men in the building industries who will take under consideration the naming of a larger committee, whose membership will constitute a true cross-section representative of all of the many interests which go to make up the building industry. This committee will have the power to act on the various matters brought before the National Building Survey Conference.

Out of the conference likewise came a clearly defined statement of the four major problems which must be solved to facilitate home ownership for the man of moderate means.

Backs Prudent New Building.

The conference went on record as backing prudent new building and modernizing and as encouraging the release of money for mortgage investments.

The four points essential to the widening of home ownership, as brought before the meeting by the National Association of Real Estate Boards, were cited again by Julius Barnes, chairman of the United States Chamber of Commerce and of the National Business Survey Conference, as eminently practical suggestions toward the successful progress of the Nation-wide movement to promote construction, now being advocated by President Hoover. These suggestions, included in the address made by Leonard P. Reaume, Detroit, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, constituted a plea that the country's leaders in the construction and building industries should approach in a laboratory and research spirit the following four problems which face building and allied interests in this country today: (1), taxation; (2), the economic use of land; (3), financing costs for homes, and (4), some method of economic standardization of building processes, so that homes for people of average means can be constructed at costs substantially lower than are at present possible, and, at the same time, offer increased convenience and be developed without monotony of design.

Urges Decreased Costs.

In urging the necessity for new building methods which would decrease building costs, Mr. Reaume decried the fact that the construction of moderate-priced homes has never advanced from the slow, made-by-hand process. "Building materials are still being made to fit the size of a man's hand," he explained. "They are transported to the building site and assembled in the course of two or three months by the most expensive methods of hand labor that the world has ever seen. If the local garage man were to buy the parts of an automobile and attempt to assemble them in his own garage and thus supply his customers, we should have a process which compares with the home-building methods of today. There is no good reason why, if the problem is studied, we can not develop a new technique in home building. More and more portions of buildings can be fabricated in factories, so that a finished dwelling could be assembled in a few days, instead of a few months.

"There are those who object to such an idea on the ground that we should have monotonous and standardized houses, but we have those now to a great extent. The automobile industry probably makes more extensive use of mass production methods than any other commodity, yet it is possible for the buyer to choose between some six or seven hundred models made by approximately 50 different companies. There is a wide range of choice here, and the same could be true of fabricated dwellings. Moreover, fabricated inexpensive homes need not foreclose the possibility of individually designed homes for those who can afford them."

Mr. Reaume expressed the hope that all the industries concerned in the building process would some day see fit to establish a research bureau whose purpose would be to study technical ways and means for reducing the cost of home building.

Need Fewer and Wider Streets.

The automobile age has brought about a condition requiring fewer and wider streets, Mr. Reaume told the conference delegates, in his assertion that the costs of home ownership could be still further reduced by better economy in the use of land. "We could close half of the cross streets in most of our cities in residential areas without particular loss in traffic efficiency, and the savings in the costs of the lots on these streets would probably be as much as 15 per cent," he said. "Paved streets are expensive to put in and are expensive to maintain.

"At present 80 to 90 per cent of the local tax burden is borne by real property. Probably about 20 per cent of the expenditures of local government are of direct benefit to real estate. This situation penalizes the home owner."

Suggests Changes in Financing Laws.

As a way of lowering the buyer's costs of home financing, Mr. Reaume stated that help might be looked for from the removal of certain restrictive laws which now exist in many States with respect to junior financing. Mr. Reaume announced that the United States Department of Commerce, recognizing this situation, has stated its willingness to start, with the National Association of Real Estate Boards, an investigation of such laws and how they could be changed in order to facilitate the flow of capital into the junior financing field.

E. J. Russell, St. Louis, a director of the American Institute of Architects, told the conference delegates that architects for the past two months have been feeling a renewed building activity which will soon express itself in terms of building permits. Lower cost levels prevailing in building materials account for this recent activity, according to Mr. Russell, who predicted that the building plans for which architects are making preliminary sketches will materialize and reflect on the building industry in all its branches within seven or eight months. Speaking as a representative of the country's architects, Mr. Russell reported that plans now in progress include all classes of structures.

Tells of Loan Activities.

Ernest Hale, Boston, president of the United States League of Building and Loan Associations, outlined for the conference the activities of building and loan associations throughout the country. Mr. Hale brought out the fact that one-seventh of the population of the United States are now housed in structures financed through building and loan associations.

Fenton B. Turck, jr., New York City, chairman of the National Building Survey Conference, presided at the Chicago meeting. Mr. Turck reported a rapid flow of funds back

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

HOUSES ON D STREET NORTHEAST

Post Staff Photo.

Recently completed row of houses at 1601-1619 D street northeast. Built by Thomas A. Jameson Co.

LESSINOFF HOUSE UNUSUAL IN DESIGN

Stone Walls Painted Cream Color With Blinds to Harmonize.

BLINDS FULL LENGTH

A most notable example of architecture is found in the new residence at 2438 Belmont road, recently purchased by Mme. Paul Lessinoff, widow of the late Bulgarian diplomat.

The house has a tile roof, a reproduction of weathered shingles found in France.

A picturesque aspect that is both charming and striking is given to the house by its stone walls painted a cream color, with the blinds a brown to harmonize with the color of the roofing tile. The setting is most unusual, as large oak trees form a frame and directly opposite is Rock Creek Park, with its bridle paths, and Rock Creek below.

Windows Are Paladian.

Distinctive features of the exterior are the gable ends, unusual treatment of the windows, full length blinds, interesting pediment over the main entrance with paladian windows and a door at the extreme end.

A flagstone walk and entrance steps wind gracefully from the sidewalk.

The interior was executed in such a manner that it is very striking and charming. The entrance hall has a brown and white marble floor, and a true circular staircase leads to the upper floors. This has a beautiful ornamental iron railing, having been made especially for Mme. Lessinoff. Lovely antique crystal chandeliers and wall sconces are used throughout.

The spacious living room and dining room, with a paneled library and doorways leading to a large open terrace of flagstone, are features. The living room is 20x37 and here one sees a carved marble mantel that was imported for this fireplace by the owner. The dining room is 17x27 with an open fireplace.

Vanity Room There.

Other provisions on the first floor are a vanity room and lavatory, large butler's pantry, kitchen and a servants' sitting room.

On the second floor are three very large bedrooms, each with a bath and a sitting room. Two guest chambers and bath are on the third floor, where also are found three maids' rooms and bath.

In the basement are two butlers' rooms and bath, laundry, trunk and storage rooms, also a garage with accommodations for four automobiles.

The interior has been beautifully decorated, having antiques to harmonize with the other decorations as done by Mme. Lessinoff. The residence is featured by a spacious garden with a water fountain and beautiful landscaping.

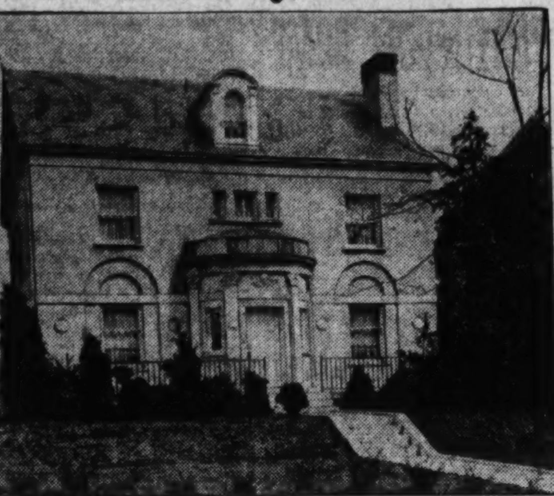
The property was produced under the direction of Bishop P. Hill of the William A. Hill Co., the builders, and sold through the real estate office of Moore & Hill, Inc., at a consideration of more than $100,000.

Two Triangle Premises Acquired byGovernment

Acquisition by the Federal Government of two more properties for the Federal building program between Pennsylvania avenue, Fifteenth street and the Mall, has been effected through the office of Boss & Phelps.

These are a three-story brick building at 340 Pennsylvania avenue with an area of 25 by 127.42 feet, sold for Amelia Rothauge, and 462 Pennsylvania avenue, a two-story brick structure, 25 by 127.5 feet, sold for Jacob Eisenmann.

Woodley Park



3101 Woodley Road N.W.

Open Sunday 2 to 6 P.M.

Description

A distinctive center-hall home near the Cathedral.
First floor—Contains living room and library, dining and breakfast rooms, kitchen and pantry.
Second floor—4 master bed rooms and 2 baths.
Third floor—2 bed rooms and 1 bath.
Basement—Chauffeur's room and bath, laundry and 2-car built-in garage.
Electric refrigeration, oil burner, screens, weather strips and awnings.

Hedges & Landvoigt
Tower Building
14th & K Sts N.W. Fr. 9503

STORE
Near Corner 11th and F Sts. N.W.
For Lease
Available April 1st
For Further Information
See
Walter A. Brown
Nat'l 1652 1400 H St. N. W.

Exceptional Value
Semi-Detached
1213 Owen Place N. E.

4 Blocks north of Florida Ave., in the new Trinidad section, an exceptionally attractive six-room tapestry brick home, with side light and air, tiled bath with shower, three large screened and open porches, built-in garage, street and alley paved.

Beautifully finished, with panelled walls and self-tone fixtures, hardwood floors and trim, and an especially attractive kitchen, all white with inlaid linoleum floors.

Low Price and Terms
R. E. Kline, Jr., Owner
Union Trust Bldg. Nat. 6799.
Or Any Broker.

5008 Illinois Ave.
Just North of Farragut

Tapestry brick home 20 feet wide, containing 6 rooms, sleeping porch, breakfast porch and garage. Redecorated thruout, and in first class condition.

Convenient Terms.

Henry J. Connor
Owner.
3221 Conn. Ave. Clev. 4859.

Detached All Brick Early American Colonial
Built on Large Beautifully Landscaped Plots
14 BUILT—12 SOLD
Priced $11,450
Sample House—1011 Urell St.
COMPARE THESE FEATURES

- 6 Rooms
- Large Tile Bath
- Living Room Entire Length of House.
- Real Open Fireplace.
- Slate Roof Over Entire House.
- Specially Finished Hardwood Floors.
- Frigidaire.
- Standard Plumbing Fixtures.
- Brick Garage.
- Furred Walls.
- Concrete Alley.
- Latest Wall Paper and Electric Fixtures.

TO INSPECT—Drive out Rhode Island Ave. to 12th St. N.E., then north on 12th St. to Upshur St. Urell St. is first street north of Upshur St.

BREUNINGER & PHIFER
1103 Vermont Avenue North 5800 Main 7718

Wesley Heights

The Garden Spot of Washington

Offers What No Other Development Can Offer

ITS wonderful tree-topped hills and wooded valleys provide settings for homes of distinctive character, creating an exclusive community—within the city's limits and only ten minutes' ride from the White House.

You'll appreciate the restrictions which protect investments in Wesley Heights from promiscuous building and insure to it the perpetuation of that wholesome community spirit which betokens congenial neighbors.

The demand for homes in Wesley Heights is always far in advance of construction—for every home is Miller-Built—with that thoroughness which demands deliberation and insures superiority in every detail of material and craftsmanship.

Exhibit Home
4525 GARFIELD ST. N.W.
Cor. Garfield and 46th Sts.

W. C. and A. N. MILLER
1119 17th Street N.W. Decatur 0610 *Realtors—Builders*

OPPORTUNITY!
For
TWO *REAL*
NEW HOUSE SALESMEN
SALARY AND BONUS
WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc.
1522 K St. Nat'l 1040

Desirable Apartments Conveniently Located

1900 Lamont St. N.W.
1 and 2 Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette and Bath, $45 to $60.
Resident Manager on Premises.

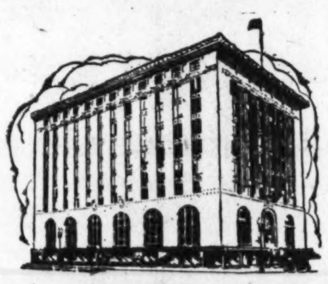
2530 Que St. N.W.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $60.
Resident Manager on Premises.

1809 Belmont Rd. N.W.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $45.

758 6th St. S.E.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $32.50.

NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1004 Vt. Ave. Nat. 5833

The Washington Building
Opposite United States Treasury



DESIRABLE OFFICE SPACE
Large or Small Areas, Partitioned and Finished to Meet Your Requirements
REASONABLE RENTALS

809 15th Street N.W. WEAVER BROS REALTORS District 9486

KENSINGTON VIEW, MD.
A Community of Modest Homes
Now Is the Time to Select a Site and Build Your Own Home or We Will Finance and Build to Suit You.
Lots 50x150 From $375 Up—Terms
Full Information at Property or Our Office
J. BENSON THOMAS COMPANY
No. 1 Thomas Circle North 1010
Drive out Georgia Avenue and turn left at Wheaton or drive through Kensington and out Wheaton Road to our sign.

Forest Hills Section

HERE is a truly artistic English Colonial home that is offered at an unusual price. It stands on a triangular corner lot 120 feet wide and is particularly well built of brick with stone trimming. The location, in the beautiful Forest Hills section, is one of the finest in or near Washington—a short drive from the center of town.

4828 Linean Avenue
(Corner of 30th)

Open Sunday
1 to 6 P.M.

The interior of this home is most charming—the first floor having an attractive center hall, large living room with open fireplace, commodious dining room, cheerful breakfast room, pantry and kitchen. Upstairs are four large bedrooms and 2 tiled baths with shower, including master bedroom with private bath. This home also has a full sized attic, a two-car built-in garage and is screened throughout. See it today.

To reach this property, drive out Connecticut Avenue to Ellicott Street then East to Linean Avenue.

F. Eliot Middleton
REALTOR
Investment Building Metropolitan 2827

A Beautiful New Residence
Of Brick and Stone Construction
5023 RENO ROAD N. W.
One-Half Block South of Harrison

Priced at **$20,500**

Attractive Terms

Open Sunday From 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

THOSE who know and appreciate true worth and are discriminating in their taste will be interested in this distinctive home. The rooms on the first floor are delightfully arranged on the center hall plan with a large living room having massive stone fireplace on one side and spacious dining room on the other adjoined by a well-equipped kitchen.

On the second floor are four charming bedroooms and two baths. Other features include a third floor fully floored, full basement with toilet, two-car built-in garage and lot 60x130 feet nicely sodded.

We invite your inspection of this home as well as the one adjoining it at 5027 Reno Road of similar design and plan throughout. The price is considerably below what you would expect to pay for homes of this character in this desirable residential section.

Thomas J. Fisher & Co.
INCORPORATED
738 15th Street N.W. District 6830

Home Buyers
You Will Lose an Opportunity If You Fail to See This Today
AT
$10,950
1207 Floral Street
Is One of the Best Buys of the Day

Located in Sixteenth Streets Heights—one of those very charming Dutch Colonial homes, built on a large lot finely landscaped with flowers, shrubbery and trees. In excellent condition. It contains 6 rooms and 2 baths, large front porch and double rear porches, size 8x18 feet, screened and enclosed; living room with attractive fireplace, dining room, up-to-date kitchen and pantry. Oak floors, screens and metal weather stripping—brimming over with attractive features. See this today.

Drive out 16th Street to Alaska Avenue and thence to Floral Street and property.

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY
BOSS AND PHELPS
Estab. 1907
1417 K Street N.W. National 9300

STONE AND STUCCO GARAGE WITH HOME

Wall and Gate Will Join Arrangement With Post Model House.

INSPECTION ON APRIL 27

The stone and stucco garage, with recessed opening, of the third Washington Post model home to be exhibited this year, will be joined to the house by a stone wall and gate. The home, to open for inspection April 27, is at 36 Noyes drive, just off of the Colesville pike. Artistic in design and built for generations to use. It is located on a lot of ample size, with a 70-foot frontage, a lot which, like all others in Wynnewood Park, once was a part of the broad sweep of spacious lawns of the old Noyes estate. It is built, as are all others in this subdivision, by the Thomas E Jarrell Co.

The first floor includes an artistically designed living room with a broad deep stone and wood mantel fireplace; a generously proportioned dining room, with French doors leading to the rear, and a kitchen which would inspire any housewife to the heights of her culinary art, with its one wall lined with cabinets, and the color scheme even carried out in the faucets.

The second floor has three bedrooms and two baths, while a stairway leads upward to that too-rarely found room in the modern building, the attic. This attic has been designed as a recreation room for children or grown-ups, and is large enough for later development into two sleeping rooms, if circumstances should make them desirable. A huge cedar closet is also provided for in the attic.

Great care has been taken in the selection of the wall paper, which are all reproductions of famous old patterns. The electric fixtures, too, have been chosen to comply with the English style.

The house will be completely furnished by the firm of House & Herrmann.

YOUNG MANAGER

Clinedinst.

MRS. L. B. ZIMMER, said to be the Capital's youngest apartment hotel manager.

Structural Designs Approved This Week

Class 2 designs for the following structures were commended by Architects Advisory Council last week: Two dwellings at 3315 and 3319 Fessenden street northwest, cost, $14,000, Louis Justement, architect; William S. Phillips, owner. Dwelling at 4422 Garfield street northwest, cost, $12,000, G. E. MacNeil, architect; W. C. and A. N. Miller, owners. Postoffice and store, 5921-25 Georgia avenue northwest, cost, $20,000; Louis T. Rouleau, architect; Heckinger Co., owner.

Class 3 designs were: Dwelling at 5417 Nebraska avenue northwest, cost, $7,000; John W. Kearney, architect; Boss & Phelps, owners; dwellings at 1023 Varnum street northeast, cost, $8,200, and at 1019 Varnum street northeast, cost, $8,350; W. Walter Vaughn, owner and designer; dwelling, 3606 Kanawha street northwest, cost, $9,000; L. E. Harris, designer; George I. Willis, owner; two dwellings at 3841 and 3845 Cathedral avenue northwest, cost, $24,000; George T. Santmyers, architect; Wanger Bros., owners.

Colonial Architecture Close to National Style

Based on Georgian of England, It Has Developed New England, Southern and Dutch Types Expressive of Needs and Character of Peoples.

Discussing the architecture of the American home, Waverly Taylor, president of Waverly Taylor, Inc., said recently:

"The colonial period in American architecture has been called 'the carpenters' interpretation of the Renaissance.' It was originally based upon the 'English Georgian.' The Georgian houses were rectangular in plan and form, of red brick with white stone trimmings, although sometimes the outside brick walls were covered with cement plaster. The shutters were usually painted white. The distinguishing trait of a Georgian house is the sense of order and proportion. Nothing has been left to chance; all has been considered, even to the minutest detail. It is for the most part formal in type, though not always in the disposition and treatment of the various parts.

"Segmental bow windows were characteristic of the earlier types. The effect is largely due to the proportion of window space to wall space and their careful disposition. They seem to cluster around the entrance door. In quiet restraint and dignity of setting, the Georgian houses express a high form of civilization.

"But from the very beginning, the American colonists made important modifications in this style. In England, as stated, the buildings were mostly of brick and stone—a few of wood, but in America good building stone was scarce and brick was even scarcer, so that the colonial builders were forced to fall back upon the one material they had abundantly—wood. The massive proportions suitable to brick and stone did not harmonize with the lighter material, and it became the custom for an American builder to attenuate the classical orders, making columns and pilasters much higher in proportion to their diameter.

"The result was that formal and stately design we call 'colonial.' The pliant nature of wood gave to the Renaissance details a greater delicacy than could be obtained in stone, and it enabled the colonial builder to secure a warmth and cheerfulness denied to the colder and gloomier stone. The use of wood also permitted the ready embellishment of the houses with numerous decorative features, of which the colonial porch, with its triangular hood, is typical, but the ornamental details in a colonial home were carefully worked out and were always moderate and correct. The colonial is the one type of building in our history which comes close to being a national style. It was used in the colonies for over a century, and during that time it prevailed absolutely. We can, however, recognize three distinct types of colonial architecture. These are the colonial of New England, the Dutch colonial around New York and New Jersey and the colonial of the Southern colonies.

"The New England colonial house was a rectangular two-story and attic building, with a moderately sloping ridge roof. For architectural character it depended upon a small porch, large chimneys at each end of the building, small window panes and green window shutters against side walls painted white. The entrance was the principal feature of the exterior. This usually consisted of columns or pilasters supporting a triangular pediment or hood. The roofs were usually of wood shingles, black slate or tin. Single dormer windows were quite often used in the roofs. A colonial cottage type is found, with the sweeping roof lines of the English cottage. In the later "colonial" the roof was terminated by a flat deck surrounded by a balustrade. The interior of the colonial house was divided into two equal parts by a wide hall. The large, old-fashioned staircase, the cheerful fireplace and the wood paneling which covered the walls are features that we always associate with the New England colonial home.

"The Southern colonial mansion consisted of a central two-story portion and two wings, for a great deal of room was necessary to accommodate the family, guests and slaves and to maintain the traditional Southern hospitality. The houses were usually built of brick, imported at great expense from England, since the Southern gentleman clung jealously to English traditions. Since most of the commerce of the South was carried on by means of boats, the homes of the planters were usually built facing the river. Many were built with a principal front facing the river and a secondary front facing the plantation of the owner. The porch is a distinguished feature of the exterior. This was supported by a long row of classical columns extending through the two stories of the house to form a gallery or balcony on the second floor. Running entirely through the house is a wide hall, about which the family life centered.

"The Dutch colonial differs widely from the architecture of the mother country. It is nearly always a 1½-story house with single dormer windows in the roof. Holland was preeminently the land of brick construction, but scarcely a single Dutch farmhouse was ever built entirely of brick. In Long Island they are of wood. In New Jersey the Dutch houses are of stone, cut square and fitted to stand without cement. In order to keep moisture away the Dutch settlers extended the roofs of their houses out from the walls. At first the roof had only a single slope, but later another slope was added to it, and there was developed the familiar 'gambrel' roof, so commonly associated with Dutch houses as to be termed a 'Dutch roof.' This type of roof has decided advantages for the small house builder. Since the height of the house is determined by the proportion between the length of the building and the height of the cornice from the ground, the gambrel roof, opened up by means of dormer windows, makes it possible to secure the effect of a long, low house without sacrificing the advantages of a second story.

"The modern Dutch colonial is Dutch principally in the employment of a gambrel roof—and even this is not used in the true Dutch manner.

"The Dutch colonial is unsurpassed for small or moderate houses and is especially suited to farmhouses."

President Reaume to Travel.

Leonard P. Reaume, Detroit, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, will make a series of visits to the association's member boards this month. The realtor president's schedule includes meetings with local boards in the following cities: Cincinnati, Ohio, April 8; Dayton and Columbus, Ohio, April 9; Cleveland, Ohio, April 10; Louisville, Ky., April 11; Birmingham, Ala., April 14; St. Louis, Mo., April 15; Oklahoma City, Okla., April 16; Omaha, Nebr., April 17, and Des Moines, Iowa, April 18.

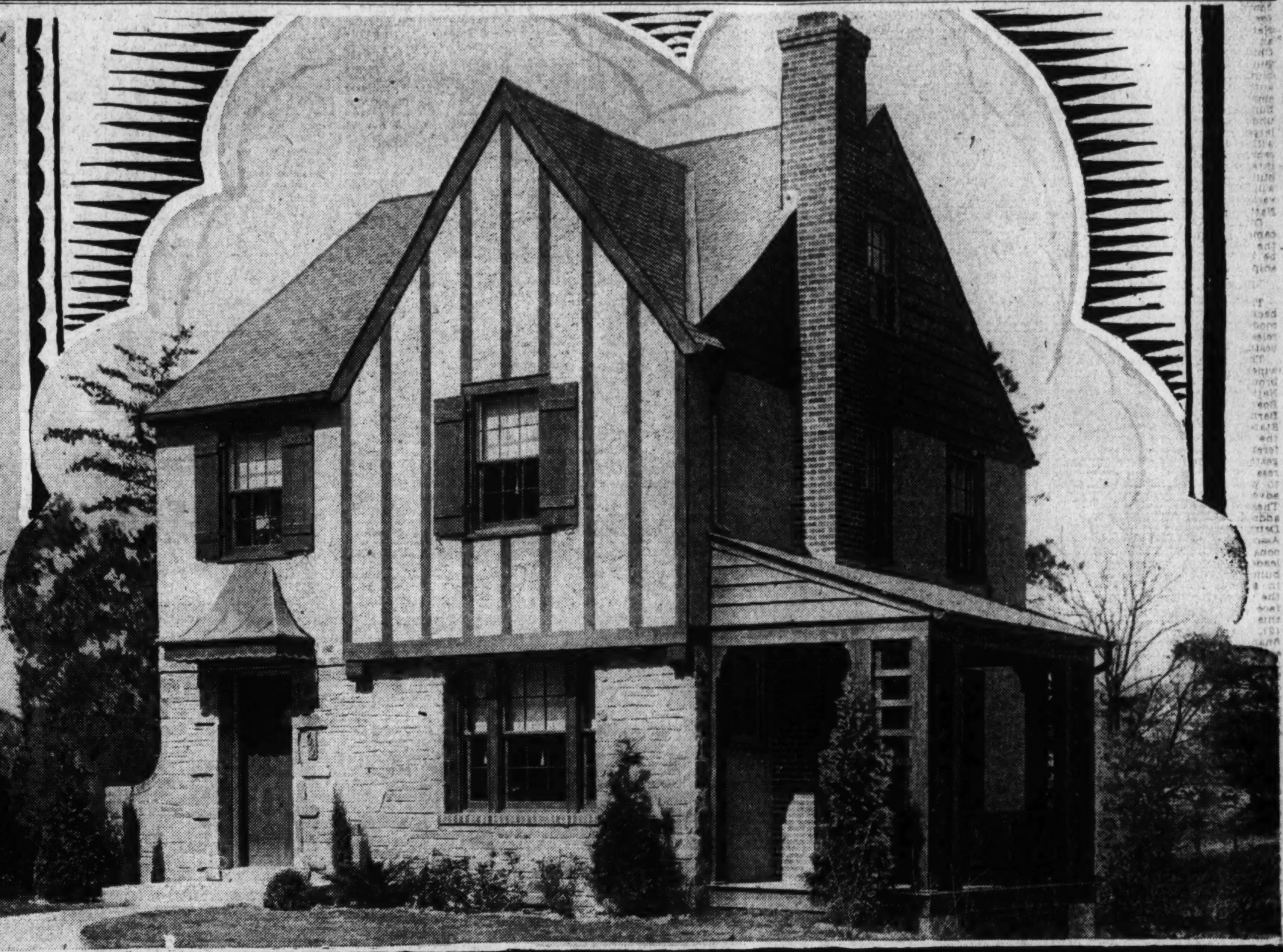
Phone Building In Hyattsville Open

$360,000 Improvement Is Placed in Operation by Mayor Willis.

The new telephone building at Hyattsville was recently completed. This building, including the land on which it stands and the switchboards and associated central office equipment, has involved expenditures of about $360,000, according to officials of the Chesapeake & Potmoac Telephone Co.

The new central office was placed in operation by Dr. Hilleary T. Willis, Mayor of Hyattsville. The first floor of this building contains the business office, while the terminal room and operating room on the second and third floors, respectively, contain the switchboard and associated equipment which furnishes telephone service to Hyattsville and vicinity.

The building also includes the offices of F. J. Little, commercial superintendent; E. J. Taylor, plant superintendent, and A. B. Jacques, traffic superintendent, who supervise the construction, operation and maintenance of the telephones in Prince Georges, Montgomery, Anne Arundel, Charles, Calvert and St. Marys Counties.



THE WASHINGTON POST MODEL HOME

IN CHEVY CHASE — 4313 ELM ST.

THOUSANDS of visitors have been lavish in their praise of The Washington Post Furnished Model Home, built by M. and R. B. Warren. Though different in design and appearance (as is each of the others) this home, with its ideal location, splendid construction, large, beautifully landscaped lot, is typical of the six homes remaining unsold of the 250 erected by M. and R. B. Warren in the Leland Section of Chevy Chase. Each home is fully detached, with Living Room, Dining Room, Kitchen, Pantry, Three Bedrooms, Tiled Bath with Shower, large Cellar, Covered Side Porch, and Built-in Garage. Churches, Schools and Stores are nearby, and quick and easy transportation is offered by bus and street car lines on Wisconsin and Connecticut avenues.

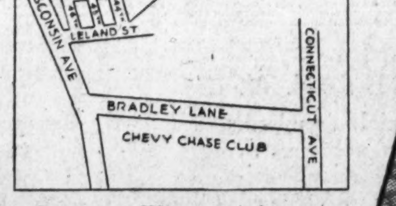
BECAUSE these six remaining homes are built on land purchased at a ridiculously low price nearly seven years ago, with the land put in at that price; because of the employment of highly capable architects and engineers in designing and planning; because of the quantity purchases of first-grade materials, plus the skill and experience of artisans who have specialized in this type of dwelling for several years; because of the rapidity with which these homes have been sold—and only because of these things, M. and R. B. Warren are able to offer such a dwelling as The Washington Post Model Home (and the remaining five at similar prices) at a price that can not be approached in sound and substantial value in any other comparable section of the city.

$11,950
Convenient Terms

Open for inspection all day Sunday and daily from 1 to 9 p. m.

Six Rooms and Bath
Built-in Garage

A view of the spacious Living Room.



Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Leland Street (just beyond Chevy Chase Club), turn east (right) 3 blocks to 44th Street, then north (left) 2 blocks to property.

One of the bright cheery Bedrooms.

M&R B WARREN

Realtors and Builders

Telephone Wisconsin 2875

A Word to the Wise Buyer

Near Conn. & Cathedral Avenues

Just off of Conn. Ave. near Wardman Park Inn is this charming home containing 10 rooms (six bedrooms), two baths and garage. Here is a house affording the opportunity of an income—in a neighborhood where such an opportunity really exists. We have so thoroughly reconditioned this property that it will not be necessary to go to any expense for occupancy. Second floor at present arranged as housekeeping apartment. Oil burner—new 30 gallon storage heater. Most reasonably priced at $14,500 on liberal terms.

14th and Park Road

In another of our best sections for making your home bring in an additional return. We have this 12 room, 3 bath property in perfect condition which we offer at a ridiculously low price. This home is also arranged in apartments. Hot water heat, electric lights. Phone us for an appointment to inspect.

2642 10th St. N.E.

A very attractive home containing six unusually large rooms and bath—open concrete porch, garage. This is a thoroughly modern property, substantially constructed and beautifully decorated, its pannelled walls lending an air different from that of most homes of its price. Located in a home owning community, on a paved street and close to schools, shopping district and cars. We will be glad to take you to inspect this property and make you a most attractive price.

$500 Cash—$50 Monthly

A chance to buy a six-room bungalow on a good lot amid attractive surroundings, at a very low price and on the above terms. This is another of our properties which we have just refinished. Hot water heat, electricity, paved street, close to cars, stores and bus line. This property will not be long available at our present figure.

Nat'l Mortg. & Inv. Corp.

Or Your Broker

1004 Vermont Ave. Nat. 5833

COFFEE PRICE DROP HITS AFRICAN MART

Large Stocks Are Piling Up in Warehouses, With No Sales in Sight.

GROUNDS ARE ANALYZED

Angola, Portuguese Africa, April 5 (A.P.).—The big slump in coffee prices hit this colony a hard blow. It is estimated that plantations containing several million trees will be forced out of production.

Large stocks of coffee are lying in warehouses, and the prospects of disposing of it are so poor that it has been seriously suggested that the lower grades be destroyed.

Growers have made pressing appeals to the government, but the colony's financial situation is precarious. This latter phase reached such a muddle that Dr. Cunha Leal was relieved as governor of the Bank of Angola and replaced by Commander Capsadas, a naval officer without business experience, but upon whom the home government relies to carry out the orders of the federal department of finance.

The coffee growers must, therefore, rely upon their own resources for at least six months, as that is the shortest period in which the government says it can straighten out the financial tangle. Meanwhile, there is an intense economy campaign in official quarters, and this has further tightened the general money situation.

One if the relief measures for which the coffee men are pressing is a high tariff in Portugal on Brazilian products. Although this and other possessions of Portugal make it the second coffee producing country of the world, it imports hundreds of thousands of tons from Brazil yearly. The local coffee growers hope to get a larger share of this "home" market.

KEY MEN PLANNED IN BUILDING GROUP

Continued from Page 2.

into the real estate mortgage field. "This trend has been particularly noticeable in the last two weeks," he said. Savings banks now have money flowing back into them. We are experiencing a return of interest rates to the classic 6 per cent. On March 21, $200,000,000 was withdrawn from the call money market in New York by a group of small city bankers. This is an indication of the return of money to local centers."

Dr. Hugh Baker, head of the department of trade associations of the United States Chamber of Commerce, addressed the conference on the necessity for organized effort on the part of the building industries.

In speaking of the work which the conference committee representing building industries will be able to accomplish, Julius Barnes expressed his belief that results could be far reaching. "Such a committee can work toward again making home ownership the prime interest in the life of the man of average means, so that this interest will be placed before short-lived luxuries in expenditures of income," Mr. Barnes said. "The purpose of your committee should be a unified direction of all industries concerned in the whole business of building."

Building Projects

Classification.	No. of Projects	Valuation
Commercial building	798	$24,926,800
Industrial building	160	8,653,100
Educational building	109	14,645,800
Hospitals and institutions	31	3,819,100
Public building	53	9,791,500
Religious, &c.	66	3,434,100
Social, &c.	57	2,022,900
Nonresidential	1,274	67,293,300
Residential buildings	2,352	33,041,800
Total building	2,323	$100,335,100
Public works and public utilities	523	44,557,400
Total construction	1,149	$144,892,500

Above is a detailed statement of contracts for new building construction awarded in the 37 Eastern States during the week ended March 31. Compiled by F. W. Dodge Corporation.

WELL NOW! THEN KEEP WELL!

Easy enough! Soak up sunshine all day—at home or at work. The sun's vital ultra violet rays are nature's greatest body toner and invigorator. Curative—germicidal—restorative—disease-resistant—and as free as the air, without lights or mechanics. Have *Vita* glass windows in home and office. It admits the sun's essential ultra violet ray, laden with health-building Vitamin D. Tested and approved by leading scientists, hospitals and the U. S. Bureau of Standards. Ask your glass dealer about *Vita* glass or write us.

HIRES TURNER GLASS CO.
Washington, D. C.
West 0040.

Woodley Park

$12,500

A real opportunity for cash buyer. This is a 24-foot tapestry brick front.

The first floor consists of reception hall, closet, large living room, very large dining room, breakfast room, kitchen and frigidaire.

The second floor has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and a glassed-in sleeping porch with red concrete floor. There is a furnished room in the attic.

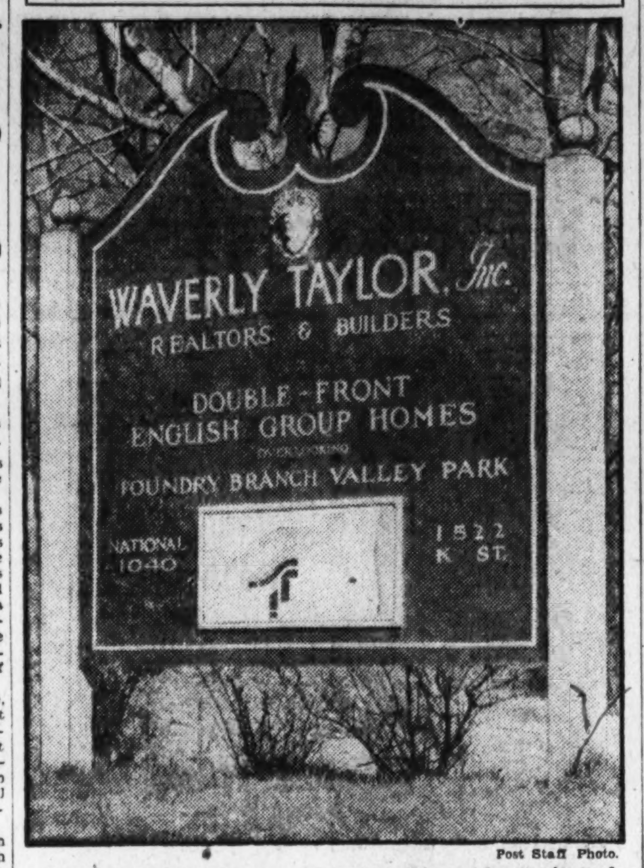
In the basement there is a hot-water heating plant (with enough coal laid in for next season), laundry trays, servants' room and complete bath.

The house is in fine condition except for wall paper. There are beautiful oak floors throughout. The house is bright and airy and is equipped with weather stripping, copper screens and awnings.

There is a two-car brick garage on paved alley.

Box No. 245 Washington Post

SIGN OBJECT OF BEAUTY



Post Staff Photo.

How a real estate sign may be made a thing of beauty instead of a common display is shown by the above advertisement of Waverly Taylor, Inc.

POST MODEL HOME IS VIEWED BY TWO THOUSAND VISITORS

Continued from Page 1.

tile masonry of the foundation walls.

Just a step from the garage and the scene changes. The rear yard is well shaded with many fine trees. A rustic bridge, crossing a natural stream at the foot of the terraced yard, lends a perfect touch to the beauty of this out-of-doors picture. Back once more to the front of the house, one sees again the general effect of this substantial and tastefully designed English-type home. The exterior walls of the first floor are constructed of stone and the second floor walls are of half-timbered stucco. The gabled roof and the shutters add other interesting notes to the architectural motif.

In a glance around at other buildings in the vicinity of Leland, one notes the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School, a beautifully designed brick building, and also the neighborhood stores on Wisconsin avenue, carefully designed to blend in with the English and colonial architecture of the community. There are, too, churches of almost every denomination within a short distance of this section.

Builder Is a Factor.

In buying a home, even though one is not an expert on building materials, methods and workmanship, there is an unfailing guide by which quality and value may be judged; that is, the integrity, experience and skill of the builder. This beautiful model home, ideal in location and surroundings, is an excellent demonstration of the fact that a home may be very reasonably priced, and yet embody every modern feature and convenience that makes for happy, comfortable, convenient, economical living.

The furnished model home is open for public inspection daily from 1 until 9 p. m. and all day on Sunday. The Washington Post extends to you a most cordial invitation to visit the model home. To reach it, drive out Wisconsin avenue to Leland street (just beyond Bradley lane), turn right (east) three blocks to Forty-fourth street, then left (north) two blocks to property. Or drive out Connecticut avenue to Bradley lane (Chevy Chase Club), turn west (left) to Wisconsin avenue, and proceed as above.

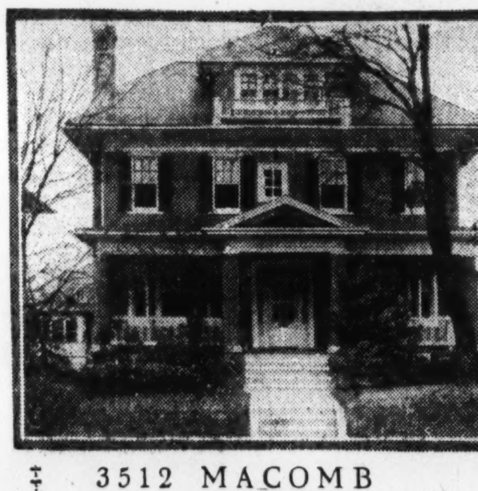
FROM MILL TO YOUR HOME
Armstrong's Perfect Linoleum
Through Superior Linoleum Co.
PRINTCRAFT BLDG.
926 - H St. N.W. NAT'L 4243

Forest Hills
Washington D.C.

A Few Attractive Sites Still Available In this Exclusive Section

F. ELIOT MIDDLETON
REALTOR
205 Investment Bldg. Met. 2827

Opposite • • • President Cleveland's • • • Estate



3512 MACOMB STREET N.W.

A charming Colonial, detached, stucco home of center-hall plan . . . on a high elevation opposite President Cleveland's old estate and close to St. Alban's Cathedral . . . convenient to schools, stores and transportation . . . Deep landscaped lot, 11 spacious rooms, 3 tiled baths, 3 covered porches, 2-car garage with private driveway . . . Just refinished throughout, with many delightful and desirable features.

OPEN AND LIGHTED UNTIL 9 P.M.
Reached from Connecticut or Wisconsin Avenues

W. C. & A. N. MILLER
REALTORS—DEVELOPERS
1119 17th Street Decatur 0610

ITALIAN DIVERS GET SUB VICTIM'S CARGO

Several Tons of Linen Cloth Found Undamaged After Twelve Years.

SUNK CLOSE TO PORT

Genoa, Italy, April 5 (A.P.).—Twelve years after the sinking by a German submarine of the Italian steamer Ravenna returning from Argentina with stores and reservist troops from South America, divers have brought to the surface her precious cargo.

Strangely enough several thousand tons of linen cloth were found undamaged. Scarcely any one had believed that the cloth would not be deteriorated by the sea.

The Ravenna, ironically, was sunk when scarcely a quarter of a mile from the port, where she was to have ended the journey of 5,000 miles. She was so close to harbor that people on the shore saw the submarine launch the fatal torpedo. Fishermen rescued the crew and troops.

The Ravenna was only one of a number of ships sunk by German submarines making their nest at the island of Gallinaria. Near her lies the Hylonian, a 3,000-ton freighter from San Francisco, loaded with 3,000 barrels of oil, tobacco, typewriters, watches and six crates of toothpicks.

Divers have already surveyed this wreck. Within three months, they say, they will have its cargo on land. Then they will proceed to the Umberto I and the Artiglio, other victims of the submarines.

Joins Education Group.

Prof. David Weeks, of the University of California, Berkeley, Calif., has accepted appointment to membership on the university advisory committee of the educational board of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. This group includes 24 of the country's leading authorities in the field of real estate education who will act as consultants to the National Association in questions of educational policy.

Whether It's:
A Loan on Real Estate
Real Estate
You wish to sell or purchase
Insurance
You wish to place
or
Rental Property
You desire managed.
Consult
FLOYD E. DAVIS Co.
REALTORS.
733 12TH ST., N.W.
NAT'L. 0352
ESTABLISHED OVER 40 YEARS

BUILDING PERMITS

Valuation of private building in the District of Columbia during March was $3,083,040, an increase of $2,225,870 over the preceding month but a decrease of $2,168,495 from March, 1929. New building last month totaled $2,853,800 in value, while repairs totaled $229,240. Value of new work by section was as follows: Northeast, $184,200; Southeast, $108,400; Northwest, $2,561,200; Southwest, none. Value of repairs by section was: Northeast, $37,160; Southeast, $9,035; Northwest, $177,845; Southwest, $5,200.

There were 114 buildings erected during the month as follows: Brick, 97; stone, 2; concrete, 6; tile, 1; frame, 8. Forty-six buildings, 14 brick and 32 frame, were razed.

American University applied last week to the office of District Building Inspector Oehmann, from where the foregoing statistics were secured, for a permit to construct a two-story stone, concrete and frame dormitory at 3500 Nebraska avenue northwest at an estimated cost of $50,000. Samuel J. Prescott Co., Inc., are the builders.

Representative Frank Murphy, of Ohio, was granted a permit to build a two-story-and-attic stone residence at 1734 Poplar lane in Rock Creek Park Estates at an estimated cost of $24,500. Randolph Jennings is the builder and John W. Kearney the architect.

Other permits for buildings issued were the following:

P. S. Grady, two two-story frame dwellings at 2221 and 2225 Randolph street northeast; cost, $10,000.

Cameo Furniture, Inc.,, two-stroy brick dwelling at 488 E street southwest; cost, $1,000.

Lehigh Portland Cement Co., one-story sheet-metal cement storage building at Thirtieth and K streets northwest; cost, $4,500.

W. L. Hearn, two-story frame dwelling at 2415 Brentwood road northeast; cost, $6,000.

Herman Fischer, two-story brick dwelling at 1518 Twenty-fifth street southeast; cost, $5,800.

J. H. Pobey, two-story brick and frame dwelling at 5350 Nebraska avenue northwest; cost, $8,000.

Commercial National Co., structural alterations at 710 Fourteenth street northwest; cost, $1,500.

Waple & James, eleven two-story brick dwellings at 236-256 Madison street northwest; cost, $65,000.

Clarence J. Evans, two-story frame addition at 3109 Hawthorne street northwest; cost, $4,500.

Thomas J. Farley, two-story frame residence at 3209 Thirteenth street northeast; cost, $4,500.

Fred N. Oliver, two-story stone and stucco over tile residence at 5521 Broad Branch road; cost, $8,000.

L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., two-story and attic brick dwelling at 7605 Fourteenth street northwest; cost, $9,000.

M. B. Skinker, two-story brick dwelling at 1615 Kennedy place northwest; cost, $15,000.

E. J. Lockwood, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 3856 Military road; cost, $6,000.

P. M. and Mary H. Walker, one-story brick gasoline filling station at 4307 Wisconsin avenue northwest; cost, $11,000.

A. F. Redell, two-story frame and stucco dwelling at 2926 Carlton avenue northeast; cost, $7,500.

W. C. & A. N. Miller, three-story stone dwelling at 4763 Indian lane northwest; cost, $18,000.

James La Fontaine, two-story brick dwelling at 3154 Bladensburg road northeast; cost, $11,000.

M. B. Skinker, two-story brick dwelling at 1615 Kennedy place northwest; cost, $15,000.

D. J. Dunigan, Inc., twelve two-story brick residences at 410-432 Longfellow street; cost, $72,000.

S. Kann Sons Co., fan installation on roof of building at Eighth and Market space northwest; cost, $2,000.

Alfred T. Newbold, two two-and-a-half story stone and stucco residences at 3931, 3933 Legation street northwest; cost, $20,000.

George I. Willis, two-story brick and frame dwelling at 3606 Kanawha street northwest; cost, $9,000. Two-story brick dwelling at 3600 Morrison street; cost, $12,000.

Hechinger Co., two-story stone and brick postoffice and store at 5921-25 Georgia avenue; cost, $20,000.

William S. Phillips, two two-story brick detached dwellings at 3315 and 3319 Fessenden street; cost, $14,000.

M. Landis, two two-story frame and stucco dwellings at 3808 and 3810 Twenty-fourth street northeast; cost, $16,000.

W. Walter Vaughn, two-story brick, cinder block and frame dwelling at 1019 Varnum street northeast; cost, $8,350. Two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 1023 Varnum street northeast; cost, $8,200.

$8,950
Chevy Chase, D. C.
4 Bedrooms

Acquired by foreclosure, we offer these two attractive homes at a radical reduction from original cost. They have been entirely refinished, and are in perfect condition. Each contains a large living room with open fireplace, dining room, kitchen and pantry; 4 bedrooms and bath open off center hall; large attic; full basement with laundry tubs and servant's toilet; 3 large porches, 2 rear porches fully screened; floor plugs in every room; new electric fixtures, h.-w. h.; detached garage; very reasonable terms. Inspect any time without obligation.

Open Saturday and Sunday afternoon. Drive out Conn. ave. to Military rd., left on Military rd. to 5332-34 Belt rd. nw.

UNION FINANCE CO.
834 Woodward Bldg.
Natl. 7936 or Ga. 1885.

BUSINESS PROPERTY LEASES

We Specialize in Finding the Right Location.

CONSULT MR. BRENT.
BOSS AND PHELPS
Estab. 1907
1417 K St. National 9300

COOL COMMODIOUS CONVENIENT

Have YOU Seen

5803 Chevy Chase Parkway?

A spacious new Colonial home just one block from the Circle, near stores, schools, cars and churches, built on a good sized lot in an attractive wooded setting, with fine bedrooms, three baths, garage, fireplace, oak floors and modern in every detail.

Low Priced—Easy Terms

Will consider clear land or smaller house as part payment.

R. E. Kline, Jr.
Owner
Union Tr. Bldg. Dist. 5246

OR ANY BROKER

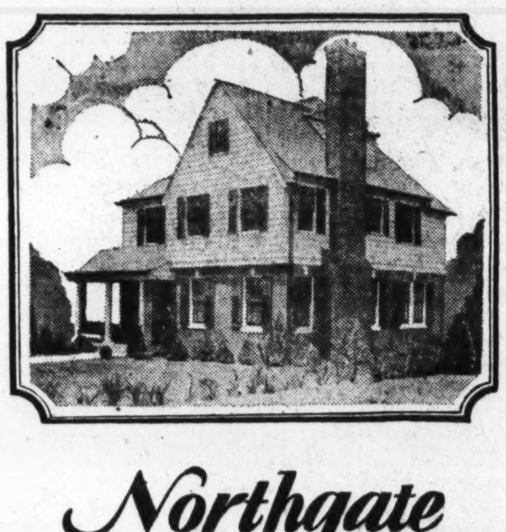
New Corner Residence Arranged for Doctor or Dentist

5000 Illinois Avenue N.W.

Containing 8 spacious rooms, southeastern exposure. On wide avenue in a built-up new community on a main thoroughfare and only one block from transportation and stores. The residence is of tapestry brick with concrete front porch, and contains reception hall, 6 unusually large rooms and tiled bath with built-in tub and shower. Beautifully decorated throughout, with hardwood floors and trim. It is equipped with OIL BURNER, Frigidaire and all modern conveniences. The office has a separate entrance from the street and consists of two rooms and lavatory. Only $12,500.

CAFRITZ

14th & K Dist. 9080



Northgate

A restricted development in the path of greatest residential growth.

Exhibit Home 1327 Kalmia Road

Open Sunday

One of the newly completed homes in this outstanding development of moderately priced homes, surrounded by restricted development. A choice of several distinctive designs and appealing floor plans is offered. Brick and frame construction, three and four bed rooms, two tile baths, large attic insulated with Cel-o-tex, electric refrigeration and two-car built-in garages.

Prices range from $18,750 up

To reach: Drive out 16th Street to Kalmia Road (beyond Walter Reed), turn right to houses.

N. L. Sansbury COMPANY INC.
1418 Eye St. *Owners—Builders* Nat'l 5903

You are paying for a "SILENT" RIGHT NOW why not have it?

TAKE the money you pay for coal, the cost of needless cleaning, the bills for heating trouble, and the many other items of direct and indirect expense that come when you try to do without *automatic* oil heat—and you are easily paying the low cost of a Silent Automatic over and over again. Let us prove this to you.

SILENT AUTOMATIC CORP.
OF WASHINGTON
1218-20 N. Y. Ave. N. W. Nat. 2014-15.

SILENT AUTOMATIC
THE NOISELESS OIL BURNER

Every Saturday Night We Are on the Air One-Half Hour Preceding Amos 'n' Andy.

In Petworth New Jameson-Built Row First Time Offered Priced From $8,250 Up

Inspect at Once

412 to 442 Jefferson St. N.W.

6, 7 and 8 large rooms, tiled bath, built-in-tub, shower, hardwood floors, cedar-lined closets, servant's toilet and wash trays.

Frigidaire and other modern appointments.

Double rear porches and concrete front porch. Paved street and alley. Lots 140 feet deep.

Garage with each house.

Conveniently located to schools, street cars, stores and churches.

EASY TERMS

Thos. A. Jameson Co.
OWNERS and BUIDERS
906 New York Ave. N.W. Nat'l 5526

CHEVY CHASE

District 6830

A HOME *of your own!*

In This Exclusive Suburb Where Life Is Worth Living

CHOICE RESIDENTIAL HOME SITES

Unusual Financing Arrangements To Those Who Will Buy and Build

As a charming location in which to build the home of your dreams Chevy Chase, the *nationally-known* suburb, offers everything that could be desired . . . wide streets and avenues . . . beautiful shade trees . . . homes of distinctive character . . . handsome churches . . . select schools . . . fine stores and transportation facilities . . . and above all a cultural environment which the discriminating home seeker will appreciate.

The careful restrictions which protect your interests as a property owner coupled with the rising land values in this section make the purchase of building sites a very attractive investment. Special prices at this time. A 60-foot-front lot as low as $4,000 . . . with concrete street, gutter, curb and alley . . . cement sidewalk . . . and sewer and water connections.

Plats and Information On Request

Thomas J. Fisher & Co.
INCORPORATED
738 15th Street N.W.

OLD INDIAN SCOUT LOAFS AT COLLEGE

Pal of Buffalo Bill Knew "Poker Face Alice" Well; Laid Out Lead, S. D.

LEFT HIS HOME AT 18

Special to The Washington Post.

Sioux City, Iowa, April 5 (A.P.).—Recalling the days when he outran the fleetest of the Indian braves and when he named and helped to plan the town of Lead, S. Dak., Charles Jones, 76 years old, former companion of "Buffalo Bill," "Calamity Jane," "Poker Face Alice" and "Sitting Bull," now idles away the hours in the gymnasium of Morningside College. Here he watches the modern warriors of the basket ball floor and tells of the days when he was stronger, nimbler and quicker than the best of them.

Gold was the attraction which brought "Charlie" into the "bad lands" of the Dakotas. With fifteen others he founded and laid out Lead, S. Dak. Using the stars and trees as landmarks, the men planned the future mining center with an accuracy which later surprised surveyors equipped with modern instruments. The town was so named at Mr. Jones' suggestion because of the "leads" of gold vein under the town and because it was expected to be the "leading city" in that Territory. The adventures he had while in this territory and the misfortune he met in losing valuable mining claims form an exciting romance not surpassed by the most hair-raising Western "thriller."

In 1872, when but 18 years of age, "Charlie" left his home near Waterloo, Iowa, to live a more hardy life west of the Missouri River in search of health. It did not take him long to restore his health, it seems from the accounts he gives of his meeting with "Sitting Bull."

Meets Sitting Bull.

"A Dutchman and I sneaked off the boat one night and went over to the Indian camp," he said. "The Indians were marrying that night. All there was to the ceremony was for the brave to pick up his bride and walk off. Sitting Bull came up to me and felt the muscles of my arms, legs and chest. Then he asked me to carry off one of his young squaws I had a hard time getting out of it.

"The marriages lasted only for so many moons. If after that time no children were born to the union, the brave turned his squaw back into circulation and took another.

"In 1876 I went to the bad lands. It was on that trip I met 'Buffalo Bill,' 'Wild Bill,' 'Calamity Jane,' 'Poker Face Alice,' 'Smoky Jones' and many other characters. The Manual Brothers, 'Smoky Jones' and 'Bill' Quigley owned the three biggest claims up there. Later George Hearst, father of the publisher, came there from Australia, where he had made a lot of money at mining. He bought up all the property and ran a general store there."

Friend Proves Untrue.

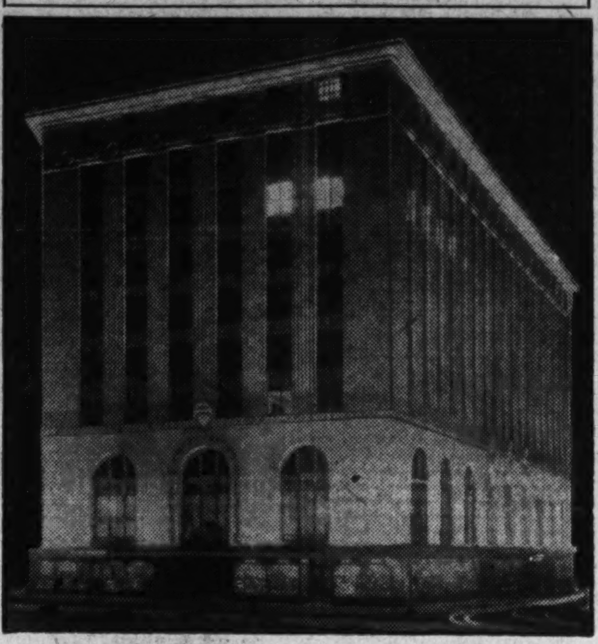
Charlie had his share of the claims, it seems. He became owner of valuable mining property, but illness of his father called him back to Waterloo. His father's subsequent death and the necessity for spring plowing on the home farm made immediate return impossible.

In the meantime the Government had bought the "bad lands" from the Indians, and in order to maintain his claim, it was necessary to reregister his title. The task he delegated to a friend, who proved dishonest and registered the claim in his own name instead.

Plague Invades Azores.

Ponta Delgrade, Azores, April 5 (A.P.).—Nineteen cases of bubonic plague have occurred in this island, with nine fatalities. Health authorities are watching ships from South America.

ILLUMINATED BY FLOOD LIGHTS



The Washington Building as it appears under flood lights. Weaver Bros., Inc., are managing agents for the building.

Flowers Need Good Beds.

Columbus, Ohio, April 5 (A.P.).—A well-prepared bed will amply repay the flower raiser for extra work, says Victor H. Ries, extension floriculturist of Ohio State University. He advises that soil be well pulverized and fertilizer be added to loosen it.

SPINNING WHEEL HUMMING IN WEST

Minnesota Woman Shears Sheep and Turns Wool Into Yarn.

St. Paul, April 4.—Every one in a while Mrs. William Radke, 62 years old, of Hastings, Minn., gets tired of reading in the papers about airplane flights across the ocean guided by directional radio beams. She gets restless hearing about silk stockings made out of pulp wood and all the other new-fangled contraptions of an age of invention.

So she walks out to her farm on the edge of town, cuts some wool off one of the sheep, brings it back and cards it with a couple of cards that belonged to her father's grandmother's mother in Germany, feeds it into the spinning wheel her grandmother used and makes herself a ball of yarn.

Then she gets busy with her knitting needles, and pretty soon she and her husband and their eleven children have some new all-wool mittens, stockings, sweaters and scarfs.

That's direct action. She gets more kick out of it than she does out of listening to a couple of fellows play pinochle at the South Pole over the radio.

Mrs. Radke learned to spin when she was 12 years old. This was ten years after she had come to this country with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schuster, and her grandmother, Mrs. Maria Kiepert. After spending six months in Milwaukee, the family went to Hasting and settled on a farm Mr. Schuster bought.

"When I was a little girl going to school I used to skip in behind the wheel and spin," Mrs. Radke says. "After a while my mother got me to twisting, and then I learned to run the wheel well."

Mrs. Radke lived on a farm until fifteen years ago. Then she and her husband moved into Hastings and bought the Hastings Hotel, which they have conducted since. Mrs. Radke keeps three sheep on their 14-acre farm a mile west of town. The best of the wool she shears from them she spins into yarn and the rest she sends to woolen mill and has it carded for quilts. "I could card it myself," she says, "but I haven't time."

In explaining the almost lost art of using the spinning wheel, which in by-gone years hummed in the log cabins of the pioneer settler, Mrs. Radke says:

"You can spin the best of the wool from right across the back without carding it. But you have to wash the body wool—that's kind of dirty like, and then it gets lumpy. So you have to card it to make it fluffy again for spinning." Her cards are more than 200 years old.

She makes all her own yarn three-ply, although some yarn on the market is only two-ply. She spins until she has filled three spools with thread. Then she puts the three spools back on the wheels and runs them into one strand. This strand is the completed yarn, ready for knitting.

"My mother used to tell me," she says, "that in the old country they used flax as well as wool to make homespun for clothing. I still have a petticoat and apron that were spun in Germany. One of my daughters used to win prizes at masquerades by wearing them and sitting at the spinning wheel, with wooden shoes on her feet and a three-corner scarf on her head."

1749 Kilbourne Pl. N.W.

$10,750

A Most Unusual Value.

Nine large rooms; h.-w. h, elec., 2-car garage. Close to Rock Creek Park and close to the Mt. Pleasant street shopping center.

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

F. E. MIDDLETON

Realtor

Metropolitan 2827 205 Investment Bldg.

IN BEAUTIFUL KENWOOD

Corner Kennedy and Brookside Drives

Here is a smart, colonial, center hall brick house in a setting of incomparable sylvan beauty. Superbly built, ideal in design and arrangement, this home will appeal to the most discriminating buyers.

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Dorsett Ave., west to Kennedy Drive and turn right to property

OPEN SUNDAY 10 A. M. UNTIL DARK

Maximum McKEEVER and GOSS Service REALTORS

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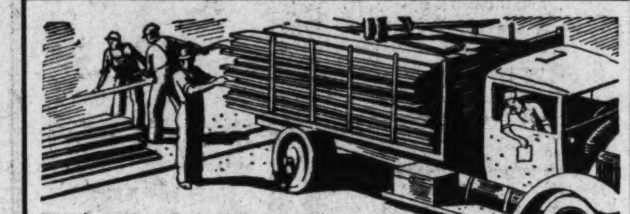


FINE SERVICE SAYS THE BUILDER

Builders supply houses are often judged by the men who deliver the materials to the job. Promptness, courtesy and intelligence are called for. Our men get there on time, unload and pile where the builder directs, always hustling and no grumbling. "FINE SERVICE" is our star salesman!

Galliher & Huguely, Inc.

Sherman Ave. and W St. N.W. North 0486

Presenting

NEW HOUSES Spring 1930

Large Attractive 7-Room Houses in the New Restricted Community Adjoining Eastern High School

Exhibit Home—1703 C Street N. E.

Open Daily Until 9 P. M.

Fronting on the new 160-foot Boulevard the entrance to Anacostia Park

BUILT of tapestry brick, featuring a permanency of construction and carefulness of detail for which this section is famous, these houses contain everything that is up to the minute in equipment and improvement. The spacious living room, dining room and hall, with hardwood trim and oak floors are beautifully paneled, with artistic electric fixtures harmonizing in tone. The kitchen is especially featured, all in white, with inlaid linoleum floor, equipped with a Quality range and Frigidaire, leading to a large screened breakfast porch. There are four airy bedrooms and a beautifully tiled bath, with built-in tub and shower. A built-in garage, opening on a paved alley.

Exceptionally Reasonable Price and Terms

R. E. KLINE, JR.—*Owner and Builder*

718 Union Trust Bldg. National 6799

Or Any Broker

There Must Be A Reason . . .

Big business concerns are not sheep! They do not select a location for their offices because it neighbors another prominent company, but because it offers particular features of direct advantage to them. . . They choose—

The Washington Building

Opposite United States Treasury

This beautiful new edifice has been selected to house the Washington headquarters of some of the country's most prominent business leaders. Primarily because of its central location but equally because of the splendid appointments and efficient service facilities of the building itself, combined with equitable rentals . . . Big businesses do not necessarily follow one another, but when each chooses the same location—"There must be a reason."

Desirable Office Space

Large or Small Areas, Partitioned and Finished to Meet Your Requirements.

Investigate the features that have appealed to the following named concerns . . . They will be equally advantageous to yourself.

Prominent Tenants of the Washington Building

Westinghouse Electric & Mfg. Co.
The Washington Stock Exchange
Travelers Insurance Co.
Studebaker Corporation of America
Shell Eastern Petroleum Products, Inc.
Reliance Life Insurance Co. of Pittsburgh
Postal Telegraph-Cable Company
Philadelphia & Reading Coal & Iron Co.
Peoples Drug Stores, Inc.
Parker-Bridget Company
National Surety Co.
Knickerbocker National Corporation
Electrical Research Products, Inc.
The Chicago Daily News, Inc.
E. Paul Behles & Co.
Dr. Wm. P. Brownell
Britton & Gray
William D. Buck
Carey & Parkinson
Arthur E. Cook
John Dolph
Dorsey & Gaumer
Mme. Eugenie & Company
Gem City Life Insurance Co.
George Washington Bicentennial Commission
Gestetner Duplicator Corporation
Melvin H. Herriman
International Mercantile Marine Company
Francis S. Key-Smith
N. P. Severin Company
H. S. Wellcome
Lamar, Patterson & Thompson
Lydon, Diem & Co., Inc.
The Madrillon Co., Inc.
Mauro & Lewis
L. J. McCormick
National Golf Underwriters, Inc.
National Illiteracy Crusade
Josiah T. Newcomb

WEAVER BROS INC. REALTORS

PHONE DISTRICT 9486 809 15TH STREET N.W.

Hampshire Gardens

New Hampshire Avenue at Emerson

100% CO-OPERATIVE

Every Apartment Building is "Bought" by Tenants

Rental tenants, with their rent payments, buy a building for a speculative landlord. And when they have paid for it once, they pay for it over and over again . . . BUT they never own it!

Co-operative tenants, through a voluntary association in a corporation with responsible members of their own choosing, buy a building for themselves, paying for it once, and once only . . . AND they own it forever!

Why Not Own What You Buy?

You can buy an apartment in HAMPSHIRE GARDENS for a much smaller monthly payment than you would make to rent one like it.

An apartment of four rooms and bath in this beautiful co-operative development is priced at $5,100. Terms are: $765 in cash and $47.25 a month. There is not a comparable apartment in Washington to rent at less than $70 a month.

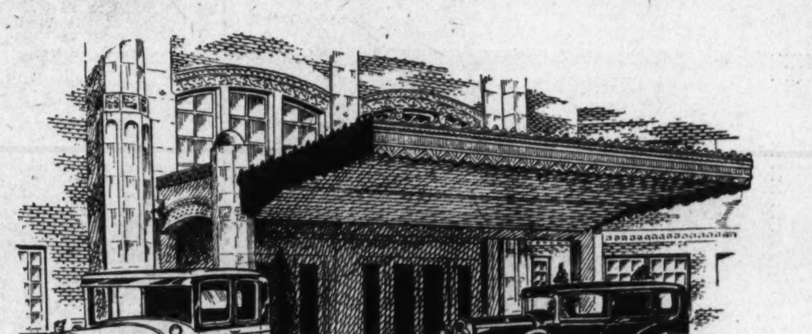
As a co-operative owner in three years you will expend $2,466 (including the $765) to purchase the apartment for yourself . . . as compared with an expenditure of $2,520 by the rental tenant who is buying for his landlord. In the next three years you will expend only $1,701 while the rental tenant is paying out $2,520, and your expenditure during the third three years will be only $1,117, compared to $2,520 for the rental tenant . . . an ever-increasing advantage as you complete the purchase of your own home, while the rental tenant goes on paying rent.

Investigate Now!

Eighty-five families already are co-operative owners of all but seventeen of the one hundred and two apartments in this first group of beautiful HAMPSHIRE GARDENS. The remaining few soon will be sold.

Edmund J. Flynn

Director of Sales—Georgia 4619



No Parking Problem Here

RESIDENTS of this beautiful new apartment building have no parking difficulties. You merely leave your car at the entrance where a uniformed attendant takes charge of it and either parks it temporarily or drives it to the garage on the premises. Phone for your car when ready to leave and you'll find it waiting for you at the door. It is modern hotel service such as this, combined with the privacy and comfort of an individual home, that makes living in this distinctive new apartment building so enjoyable.

Overlooking Rock Creek Park, Woodley Park Towers provides the atmosphere of a country home with the advantages of downtown location, being but 15 minutes drive to the center of town. Every room of each apartment is an outside room, the windows of which offer an unobstructed view of the surrounding country and city. Home making facilities are unequaled in convenience, while secretarial and other hotel service is always at your command. Restaurant and beauty parlor on the premises are open to the general public.

WOODLEY PARK TOWERS

2737 Devonshire Place N.W.

Connecticut Ave., at Klingle Road Bridge

At the present time there are only a few unoccupied apartments. The majority of these contain a foyer, living room, dining room, kitchen (with Frigidaire), two bedrooms and one or two tiled baths. Some have an outside screened porch—others a solarium.

Let us take you on a tour of inspection

CLOSING BULL RALLY PUSHES STOCKS UP

Index of 90 Issues Climbs 1½ Points; 2,524,480 Shares Are Traded.

RAILS SLUMP SLIGHTLY

New York, April 5 (A.P.).—The bull faction kept things well in hand in today's short session of the stock market, despite heavy week-end profit taking sales. The market sagged substantially until the last half hour, when fresh operations for the advance were launched in the utility and oil shares, and the general list was lifted irregularly higher. Trading was in large volume, sales for the two-hour session aggregating 2,524,480 shares.

The price index of 90 representative shares gained 1½ points, reaching 204½, which is at approximately the level of October 24, the date of one of early tremors which preceded the autumn crash. The movement was highly irregular. Amusement shares again sold off substantially, but regained part of their losses in short covering before the close. The rails were sluggish, the price index of 20 leading carrier stocks sagging a fraction.

A colorful assortment of vague and unconfirmable merger rumors helped the advance in the utility and oil shares. Save for the week-end reviews, there was practically nothing in the day's news of a character to influence the market.

Reviews Fairly Optimistic.

The week-end reviews were fairly optimistic, although indicating that no more than gradual business recovery can be expected. Reports from the automotive centers were particularly cheerful. Some manufacturers have speeded up operations rapidly in fear that dealers may find themselves unable to make deliveries. Reports from the Youngstown steel district stated that Republic would increase its operations from 65 to 70 per cent of capacity next week.

Speculative sentiment in Wall street remained fairly bullish, although there was still a feeling in conservative quarters that the market rise has been dangerously rapid, and some commission houses continued to advise their customers to prepare for a substantial technical reaction. Confidence was bolstered somewhat by predictions of a new decline in credit rates next week, although bankers held out no hope of a return of the 2 per cent call money of a fortnight ago.

Conspicuous strong spots were Standards of California and New Jersey, which rose about 2 and 3 points to new highs for the year. There is considerable gossip over the prospect of a merger of the two, if the Standard of New York-Vacuum merger is upheld in the courts, although it is felt that the Government could make a stronger case against a combination of the California and New Jersey companies.

Stone & Webster Rises.

Wall street continues to hear rumors of a combination or close affiliation of Consolidated Gas, Columbia Gas, Niagara Hudson and Public Service of New Jersey. The two first named shot up about 4 points to new highs for the year. Stone & Webster was also a strong feature, rising nearly 5 points. American Telephone sold up about 3 points to a new high for the year, then lost about half its gain.

International Harvester, General Printing Ink, Motor Products and U. S. Freight were buoyant features, moving up 6 to more than 7 points to new 1930 tops. U. S. Steel closed up more than a point.

Warner Bros dropped 3 points, then rallied 2. Other amusements generally sagged. Radio closed off a point. American Bosch, Case, Midland Steel and New York Central lost 2 to 3 points.

Commodities were steady to firm. Wheat futures gained more than 2 cents, reflecting further reports of unfavorable weather. Corn and cotton closed about unchanged.

Foreign exchanges were steady, with sterling cables holding at $4.86½.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, April 5 (A.P.).—Faced by crop-scare news, wheat prices today jumped skyward again, closing strong at the top. The outlook was also for a good-sized decrease of the United States wheat visible supply. Absence of moisture today in Kansas, Oklahoma and Nebraska added to chances of crop damage becoming severe, and anxiety was aggravated by some Nebraska and South Dakota reports of high winds and dust clouds.

Notwithstanding downturns in quotations at Liverpool, the wheat market here closed buoyant, 1⅞ to 2¾ cents a bushel higher than yesterday's finish. Corn closed unchanged to ½ cent up; oats, unchanged to ¼ to ⅜ cent advance, and provisions varying from 5 cents decline to a rise of 2 cents.

Brisk general buying on the part of commission houses here formed the rule from the start, and as the day drew to an end broadened out to the largest volume that has been witnessed in some time. Sellers who temporarily based action on forecasts of showers in some districts on Monday or Tuesday made haste to take a reverse position as prices mounted rapidly in the late dealings. Excessive dryness promised to continue unabated over Sunday, and the long-distance forecast held out but little apparent hope for any important moisture relief before next Saturday, if then.

Although the wheat market was in general regarded as strictly a weather affair, many traders gave considerable attention to reports received that European demand for Argentine wheat had fallen off greatly, owing to the poor quality of offerings. In this connection much more active export inquiry was noted for United States and Canadian wheat, but actual purchasing today from North America for transatlantic shipment remained small. Meanwhile, inferior grades in Argentina were reported to be plentiful, but good quality wheat, of which only a limited amount was available, has apparently been absorbed by Argentine millers for home use. Liverpool price declines today were explained as due to expectance of larger world shipments.

Corn and oats derived their firmness today from the advance of the wheat market. On the other hand, corn-belt weather was favorable for field work, and rural offerings of corn to Chicago were light. Oats seeding was making rapid progress in the West.

Scattering selling made the provision market easy.

Closing indemnities—Wheat, May, 1.12¾, 1.18¾; July, 1.12⅞ to 1.13, 1.20⅜; September, 1.16, 1.22⅞ to 1.23¼. Corn, May, 85½, 87¾ to ⅞; July, 87⅜ to ½, 89¾ to ⅞; September, 88⅜ to ½, 91.

Cash grain:

WHEAT—No. 2 mixed, 1.12¾.

CORN—No. 2 mixed, 85½; No. 2 yellow, 86½@86¾.

OATS—No. 2 white, 45¼; No. 3 white, 44½.

RYE—No sales.

BARLEY—Quotable range, 58@67.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS FUTURES:

	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—			
May	1.16	1.14¾	1.15¾
July	1.17¾	1.15½	1.17
September	1.19¾	1.17⅜	1.19½
December	1.24⅜	1.21¾	1.24¼
Corn—			
May	87¼	86¼	86¾
July	89¼	88¼	88¾
September	90¼	89⅜	89¾
December	84⅛	83	83¾
Oats—			
May	45¾	44¾	45¼
July	45¾	45	45¼
September	44⅛	44¾	44⅛
Rye—			
May	70	68	69¼
July	75½	73½	75¼
September	80	78⅛	79¾
Lard—			
May	10.57	10.55	10.55
July	10.82	10.80	10.80
September	11.00	11.00	11.00
No ribs.			
Bellies—			
May	13.65	13.60	13.65
July	13.70	13.60	13.65

NEW YORK GRAIN.

New York, April 5 (A.P.).—RYE—Quiet; No. 2 Western, 78¼, f. o. b. New York, and 76¼ c. i. f. export.

BARLEY—Steady; domestic, 76½, c. i. f. New York.

WHEAT—Spot, firm; No. 1 Northern spring, c. i. f. New York, 1.32⅛; No. 2 hard winter, f. o. b. New York, 1.18; No. 2 Manitoba, do., 1.25¼; No. 2 mixed and No. 2 amber durum, nominal.

CORN—Spot, steady; No. 2 yellow, c. i. f. New York, 1.04; No. 3 yellow, do., 1.01.

OATS—Spot, steady; No. 2 white, 57⅞.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS OF YESTERDAY

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Last	Chg.	Bid
5	Submarine Boat	1⅛	1	1	......	1
12	Sun Oil (1a)	68⅜	64½	68⅜	+ 3⅞	68
20	Sun Oil pf (6) AS	104	104	104	......	103⅝
12	Superior Oil	7½	7⅜	7½	+ ⅛	7⅜
2	Superior Steel	27	26½	26½	— ⅝	26¼
9	Symington	5¾	5	5¾	+ ¾	5½
14	Symington A	16	15	15⅞	+ ½	15¾
	T					
61	Telautograph (1¼b)	26	24½	26	+ ⅝	25⅞
2	Wor Pump & M pf B (6)	91	91	91	+ 1	90¼
1	Wrigley Jr (Wm) (4)	68	68	68	......	67⅞
	Y					
44	Yellow Tr & Coach	27⅛	26⅛	26½	— ½	26½
20	Yellow Trk 7% pf AS	92	92	92	—13	90
13	Young (L A) S & W (3)	43½	42½	43⅛	— 1	43⅜
8	Youngst Sh & Tube (5)	147¼	146½	147¼	+ ¼	147
	Z					
23	Zenith Radio	10½	10	10⅜	— ⅝	10¼

Total sales, 2,524,480. Previous day, 5,931,610. Week ago, 2,791,170. Year ago, 1,612,100. Two years ago, holiday. January 1 to date, 257,661,170. Year ago, 310,205,400. Two years ago, 203,872,330.

XD—Ex-dividend. XR—Ex-rights. AS—Actual sales. (a) Plus extras. (b) Including extras. (d) Partly stock. (f) Paid last year. (h) Paid so far this year. (j) Payable in stock.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, April 5.—March sales of the S. S. Kresge Co. amounted to $11,259,914, compared with $12,567,017 in March, 1929, a decrease of 10.4 per cent. Stores in operation on April 1, totaled 617, as against about 530 stores in the chain a year ago.

The Skelly Oil Co. has purchased 4,457 acres in Ector County, Tex., from Luther C. Turman and J. C. Maxwell, independent operators, of Fort Worth, for about $600,000. Most of the land is classed as "wildcat."

Railway Age reports that 27,027 freight cars were ordered from American builders during the first quarter, as against 37,913 in the same period last year. Small decreases also were noted in the number of locomotive and passenger car orders when contrasted with those orders during the first three months of 1929.

The Pacific Western Oil Co. has brought in a new well at Elwood, Calif., with an initial capacity of 4,700 barrels, which was increased recently to 7,546 barrels, making what is believed to be the largest flowing well in California today.

The Porto Rican American Tobacco Co. reports that March sales were more than 50 per cent larger than for the same month last year.

Reports from the New York metal market state that sales of pig iron this week were somewhat below the high level of the preceding week, but nevertheless were considered of fair volume.

The first 23 chain store companies to report results for March show aggregate sales for the month of $110,398,400, compared with $121,625,847 in March, 1929. A decrease of 9.67 per cent. The decrease was attributed principally to the fact that in 1929 the Easter business was included in the March return, while this year it will be reflected in the April sales.

Cotton goods were firmer and in better call in finished lines. Worsted goods are wanted for sample price delivery for fall garments. Burlaps were steady. Raw silk was easier.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Chicago, April 5 (A.P.).—(United States Department of Agriculture) — CATTLE—Receipts, 100; compared a week ago weighty steers mostly 50c higher; strictly good and choice light steers and long yearlings 25c up, but lower grade light steers and long yearlings unevenly 25c to 75c lower; butcher heifers showed decline, especially light and medium weight offerings; better grade fat cows 25c higher; cutters strong to 25c higher; bulls firm and vealers 50c to $1.00 lower; heavy steers active at advance; all other slow at decline; extreme top 15.00, paid for heavies; best long yearlings 14.35; mixed light yearlings, 14.10; bulk weighty steers, 12.50@14.00; light kinds and yearlings, 10.50@13.50; stockers and feeders 25c to 50c lower, mostly 9.00@11.00.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 3,500; nominal; 2,800 direct; by the week 172 doubles from feeding stations, 35,500 direct; early price drop only partially erased later; closing sales 25c to 50c below a week ago; yearlings around 25c off; fat ewes steady; late bulk fat lambs, 94 pounds down, 9.40@9.65; late top, 9.85; early top, 10.15; 97 to 100 pounds, 8.50@9.00; shorn lambs, 8.00@9.25; mostly 8.50@8.85; fat ewes, 6.50 down; few shearing lambs 8.00 @8.50; extreme top, 9.10.

HOGS—Receipts, 7,000, including 6,000 direct; limited trading mostly steady; top price 10.35, paid for 200-pound averages; no strictly choice lighter loads on sale; compared one week ago hogs scaling under 230 pounds steady; heavier weights 15c to 40c up; packing sows showing advance; shippers 500; estimated holdovers, 1,000; butchers, medium to choice, 250 to 300 pounds, 9.65@10.20; 200 to 250 pounds, 9.80@10.50, nominal; 160 to 200 pounds, 9.85@10.50, nominal; 130 to 160 pounds, 9.60@10.50, nominal; packing sows, 8.60@9.40; pigs, medium to choice, 90 to 130 pounds, 9.00@10.20, nominal.

New York, April 5 (A.P.).—Receipts: Cattle, 1,650; vealers and calves, 1,820; sheep and lambs, 6,950; hogs, 2,760. None on sale.

FOREIGN BONDS.

French Government 4s, 1917	40½
French Government 5s, 1931	40½
French Govt. loan prem. 5s, 1920	53¼
French Government loan 5s, 1928	40⅝
French Govt. loan prem. 6s, 1920	40½
Belgian premium 6s	28
Belgian restoration 5s	26
British war loan 6s	486¼
British victory 5s	441½
Italian Cons. 5s	42½

NEW YORK BAR SILVER.

New York, April 5 (A.P.).—Bar silver, 42¼.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

New York, April 5 (A.P.).—Foreign exchanges, steady. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain—Demand, 4.86¼; cables, 4.86½; 60-day bills on bank, 4.83 13-16.
France — Demand, 3.91 5-16; cables, 3.91 7-16.
Italy—Demand, 5.23¾; cables, 5.24¼.
Belgium—Demand, 13.95.
Germany—Demand, 23.85½.
Holland—Demand, 40.13.
Norway—Demand, 26.76.
Sweden—Demand, 26.87.
Denmark—Demand, 26.76½.
Switzerland—Demand, 19.37½.
Spain—Demand, 12.43.
Greece—Demand, 1.29½.
Poland—Demand, 11.25.
Czechoslovakia—Demand, 2.96.
Jugoslavia—Demand, 1.76½.
Austria—Demand, 14.09.
Roumania—Demand, .59⅝.
Argentina—Demand, 39.12.
Brazil—Demand, 11.80.
Tokyo—Demand, 49.40.
Shanghai—Demand, 47.12.
Montreal—Demand, 99.96⅞.

FINANCIAL DISTRICT GOSSIP

Frank Owings, who resigned recently as cashier of the Bank of Commerce & Savings after sixteen years' service, was tendered a dinner last week at the Ambassador Hotel by the bank's officers and directors.

The Maryland Bankers Association will hold its annual convention at Atlantic City May 21-22. The annual convention of the Virginia Bankers Association will be held at Hot Springs, Va., in June.

Many local bankers will attend the sixth annual meeting of representatives of member banks in the Fifth Federal Reserve District at Richmond, Va., April 11.

Charles E. Howe, treasurer, American Security & Trust Co., has an interesting collection of clippings dealing with a campaign for the business improvement of Washington, staged sixteen years ago, by the Washington Shippers Association, now extinct.

Newly elected officers of the Life Insurance Club of Washington are Dan J. Harrison, president; Philip L. Baldwin, vice president; J. E. McCombs, secretary-treasurer.

Local bankers were grieved last week by news of the death in New York of Owen T. Reeves, for years a local bank examiner, with many friends in the financial district.

Charles B. Lyddane, vice president, Federal-American National Bank, will visit Asheville, N. C., this week.

Word received from Indianapolis last week stated G. Bowie Chipman, resident partner of Harriman & Co., was elected a director in the Van Camp Packing Co.

Frank J. F. Thiel, resident partner of M. J. Meehan & Co., has returned from a conference of partners in that firm at New York and attendance at a dinner given by M. J. Meehan, head of the firm, to financial press representatives of New York at the Biltmore Hotel.

W. M. J. van Luttervald, member of the Amsterdam Exchange, was a visitor at the Washington Stock Exchange last week and was granted the privilege of the floor.

The current number of Trust Companies Magazine carries a review of the 40 years' service rendered by the Washington Loan & Trust Co., illustrated with pictures of President John B. Larner, First Vice President Harry G. Meem and Vice President William H. Baden.

Reservations for the preconvention dinner of the District of Columbia Bankers Association at Columbia Country Club April 14, are coming in rapidly and an unusually large attendance is expected.

Charles D. Light has returned to the local offices of the National City Co., after several weeks spent at Charleston and Asheville.

TREASURY CERTIFICATES.

(Reported by J. & W. Seligman & Co.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Offer.
4⅞s	June 16, 1930	100 12-32	100 14-32
3⅛s	Sept. 16, 1930	100	100 2-32
3⅛s	Mar. 15, 1932	99 29-32	100
3⅛s	Sept. 15, 1932	99 29-32	100
3⅛s	Dec. 15, 1932	99 29-32	100
3½s	Dec. 15, 1930	100 1-32	100 3-32

Curb Review

New York, April 5 (A.P.).—Speculators for the advance retained control of the price movement in today's Curb Market, although heavy week-end profit-taking sales brought about considerable irregularity during the session. Trading was moderately heavy in volume, with no indication of any diminution of public participation. A few issues which had recorded sharp gains earlier in the week dropped back 1 to nearly 4 points, but the recessions in several of the leaders, such as Electric Bond & Share and Niagara & Hudson, were held to fractions.

Brazilian Light & Traction, which has been prominently mentioned in merger talk during the past week, crossed 51 to another new high record. Cities Service, which is reported to have obtained an option on 2,000,000 acres of German oil lands, closed unchanged at 42. Central States issues moved into new high ground, with the warrants soaring more than 10 points.

Natural gas stocks showed signs of increasing activity and strength, Arkansas Natural Gas, Lone Star Gas and United Gas preferred all moved to new high ground.

In the oil group Pacific Western was marked up to a new high on buying influenced by the discovery of a new well. Standard Oil of Indiana improved fractionally to 58½, duplicating the 1930 high price established earlier in the week. Humble advanced 1¾, Cosden 1¼ and Gulf of Pennsylvania ⅞.

Aluminum Co. of America again moved into new high ground in response to the clean bill of health granted the company by the Federal Trade Commission. Among the many specialties to reach new high levels were Columbia Pictures, General Electric of Germany, Oscar Nebel, Orange Crush, United States Gypsum and Quincy Mining, the last named soaring nearly 10 points.

Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea dropped 8 points and Thermoid preferred 6⅞. American Gas & Electric dropped more than 6 points but recovered nearly half of its loss.

North American Aviation, which is reported to be slated for the big board, touched another new 1930 high on a gain of about a point. Bellanca and Transamerica Transport also recorded moderate gains.

NEW YORK COTTON.

New York, April 5 (A.P.).—Yesterday's sharp reactions were followed by nervous and irregular fluctuations in cotton today. Early declines under further realizing sent the price of May contracts off to 16.30, or 8 points net lower, but offerings tapered off at this figure, and rallies followed on covering with May selling up to 16.53 in the late trading. They closed at 16.50, but rallies on new-crop positions failed to hold owing to continued selling which may have been promoted by a more favorable view of Southern weather conditions. The general market closed very steady net 12 points higher to 10 points lower.

The opening was steady at an advance of 4 points to a decline of 5 points. Traders seemed to be hesitating at the start owing to yesterday's sharp fluctuations and uncertainty as to the further attitude of the long interests in the old-crop positions. There was considerable realizing or liquidation, however, and active months sold about 5 to 12 points net lower during the first few minutes, with July declining to 16.33 and the new October contracts to 15.46.

Offerings of old crop months then became comparatively scarce and prices stiffened up on some trade buying and covering. July sold up to 16.56, or 14 points net higher, while the new October advanced to 15.58, or about 8 points above yesterday's close. The bulges in the new-crop positions met a renewal of liquidation, and the new October closed at 15.47.

The difference between May here and in New Orleans appeared to be about 22 points at the time during the early trading, but widened out to approximately 30 points later and May closed 103 points over the new October.

Some further rain was reported in Eastern belt sections, but the weather seemed to be rather warmer and was considered more favorable for farm work over the greater part of the South. This may have been partly responsible for some of the selling in later months, but fluctuations were more commonly attributed to week-end readjustments of the technical position.

Liverpool was relatively steady on covering and trade calling. The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance was estimated at 102,000 bales against 112,000 last year.

Futures:	High.	Low.	Close.
January, old	15.95	15.91	15.95
January, new	15.79	15.63	15.70
May	16.53	16.30	16.50-51
July	16.56	16.33	16.53-54
October, old	15.85	15.70	15.76-79
October, new	15.58	15.46	15.47-48
December, old	15.95	15.77	15.85-86
December, new	15.70	15.54	15.60

NEW YORK PRODUCE.

New York, April 5 (A.P.). — BUTTER—Firm; receipts, 5,273.

EGGS — Firm; receipts, 38,551; mixed colors, regular packed, closely selected, extra, 27½@28; extra first, 26½@27; first, 26; seconds, 25@25½; medium first, 24½@24¾; storage packed, closely selected, heavy, 28½@30; extra first, 27½@28; first, 27; nearby hennery brown, extra, 28½@29; extra first, 27@28; nearby and nearby Western hennery white, closely selected, extra, 32@34½.

CHEESE—Steady; receipts, 125,733.

POULTRY—Dressed, steady; unchanged. Live, not quoted.

SUGAR—Raw, spots, duty paid, 3.84; refined, 5.00 for fine granulated.

COFFEE—Spot, quiet; Rio 7s, 10@10¼; Santos 4s, 14¼@14¾.

HOW TO READ AND UNDERSTAND THE Stock Market Quotation column in your daily newspaper and how to trade and invest to the greatest advantage is explained in free booklet. PAUL KAYE 11 West 42d St. NEW YORK

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GOLDSMITH'S INVESTMENT AND TRADING SERVICE
Issued Daily Since 1902.
In last week's free advertisement, written Thursday, March 27, we again stated that we were still carrying the big leading stocks for strong advances to April 3.
Our readers were notified that Wednesday, April 2, should be the top day.
We have been giving you this public free advice weekly since early in December and every forecast has made good. We are not going to make a free forecast this week, although our readers already have been given a forecast up to Saturday, April 12.
If now long of stocks it may save you considerable money to send immediately for the forecast for next week, and after giving you free advice in this column for three months we think we are entitled to some compensation for all this service.
Will send you our letter on trial for ten days, advice on stocks now held and forecast for April market on receipt of $5.
Will wire if requested in your letter.
F. N. GOLDSMITH
225 Broadway New York City

Miller
Train
Control
Patentee of the
"Trafilator"
(Licensed to Crouse-Hinds Company)
Bought and Sold
Thomas L. Hume
1412 G Street
Nat'l 1346-1347

WE WILL SELL
60 Mt. Vernon Savings @ 150.
5,000 National Press Bldg. 1st Mortg. 5½s, 1950, @ 90.
5,000 Mayflower Hotel 1st Mortg. 6s, 1948, @ 85.
5,000 Mayflower Hotel 2d Mortg. 6½s, '48, @ 60.
1,000 Chatham 1st & Ref. 6½s, '43, @ 35.
500 Huntington Hall 7s, 1930, @ 87½.
500 Fairfax 1st & Ref. 6½s, '43, @ 40.
500 Cavalier Apts. 1st Ref. 6½s, '48, @ 60.
200 Fifth Ave. 7s, 1931, @ 87½.
10 F. H. Smith 7½% Pfd. Bid.
125 Atlantic Seaboard Airways @ 5½.
WE WILL BUY
Hamilton Hotel Bonds.
Investment Bldg. Bonds.
National Mortg. & Invest. Com.
Racquet Club Bonds.
Great National Insurance.
Federal Security & Mortg.
Real Estate Mortg. & Guaranty.
Merchants Bank Investment.
Union Finance.
CAPITAL CITY CO.
509 Washington Bldg.
Phone District 8291-8292

PHONE BONDS TOUCH NEW PEAK FOR 1930

Convertible 4½s in Late Rally Gain 3½ Points, Closing at 190½.

AMUSEMENT LIST SAGS

New York, April 5 (A.P.).—A late rally in American Telephone convertible 4½s saved today's bond market from being entirely a dull affair, moving with the stock, the Telephone debentures converted a small loss into a net advance of 3½ points in the last quarter hour and closed at 190½, the highest in more than six months. Turnover was large.

The principal development in the remainder of the market was the heaviness of amusement issues. Rails and utilities were quiet and firm, but a few industrials progressed.

General Theaters Equipment 6s tumbled 4 points, Loews 6s lost 2¾ and Warner Brothers Pictures 6s sagged to a new low, but recovered most of the decline.

There was marked firmness in Chile Copper 5s, Chicago Union 4½s, Midvale Steel 5s, New Haven 4½s, Nickel Plate 5s, Union Pacific 5s, Western Union 5s and National Dairy 5¼s, the last named making a new high at 100½.

Lautaro Nitrate convertible 6s rallied 2¾ points to a 1930 top. American I. G. Chemical 5½s eased.

Transactions in United States Governments hardly equalled $50,000, par value, but lower prices prevailed in the little trading that was done. Treasury 3¾s sagged 12-32. The only active foreign bond was the Japanese Government 6½s, up ¼. San Paulo State 7s went to a new high of 93 on the sale of a single block.

LOCAL STOCK EXCHANGE

Sales—Regular call, 11:15 a. m.:
Potomac Elec. 5½% pfd., 1 at 106¼.
Mergenthaler Linotype, 10 at 107½.
Natl. Mtge. & Inv. pfd., 100 at 4¾, 100 at 4¾.
After call—
Wash. Ry. & Elec. 4s, $1,000 at 88¼, $1,000 at 88¼.
Wash. Gas 6s, '36, Ser. B, $100 at 104½, $100 at 104½.
Potomac Elec. 5½% pfd., 5 at 108¼.
Merchants Bank & Tr. Co., 10 at 125½.

BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Bid.	Ask.
Amn. T. & Tel. Conv. 4s.	101	....
Amn. T. & Tel. Conv. 4½s, '39	186	....
Amn. Tel. & Tel. Col. Tr. 5s.	104¾	....
Ana. & Pot. River R. R. 1st 5s	83	....
An & Pot. Riv. guar. 5s.	93	....
C. & P. Telephone of Va.	101½	....
Capital Traction 1st 5s.	96	96½
City & Suburban Ry. 1st 5s.	82	....
Georgetown Gas Lt. 1st 5s.	101	....
Pot. Elec. Power Cons. 5s.	102	103
Pot. Elec. Power gl. and ref. 6s	106¾	....
Wash., Al & Mt. Ver. ctf.	3	....
Wash., Balto. & Annap. 1st 5s	65	....
Wash. Gas Light Genl. 5s.	101	102¼
Wash. Gas Lt. Co., Ser. A 6s.	102¾	103¾
Wash. Gas Lt. Co., Ser. B 6s.	104½	105½
Wash. Ry. & Elec. Cons. 4s.	87¾	88¼
MISCELLANEOUS.		
Barber & Ross, Inc.	89	92
Chamb'rlin-Vand'rb't Hotel	75	....
Chevy Chase Club 1st 5¼s.	100	....
Dist. of Col. Paper Mfg. 1st 6s.	73	....
Pot. Joint Stock Land Bk. 5s.	91	95
Wash. Consolidated Title 6s.	80	95
Wash. Market Co.Stge. 5s.	95	....
STOCKS.		
*Ama. Tel. & Tel.	265	....
Capital Traction	79	81
Washington Gas	123½	132
Nor. & Wash. Steamboat	273	288
Potomac Elec Power pfd.	112½	113¾
Potomac Elec. Power pfd. 5½s	108¼	109
Wash. Ry. & Elec. com.	600	....
Wash. Ry. & Elec. Co. pfd.	97¼	97¾
Wash., Balt. & An. com	6	....
Wash., Balt. & An. pfd.	7	....
NATIONAL BANKS.		
Capital	250	300
Columbia	410	....
Commercial (stamped)	236	245
District	215	230
Federal-American	292	296
Liberty	208	218
Lincoln	400	440
Metropolitan	375	385
*Riggs	528	540
Second	200	214
Washington	250	260
TRUST COMPANIES.		
*Amer. Security & Trust	425	435
*Continental Trust	127	140
Merchants Bank & Tr. Co.	125	130
National Savings & Trust	365	380
*Union Trust	265	300
Wash. Loan & Trust	493	500
SAVINGS BANK.		
Bank of Bethesda	63	67
Commerce & Savings	330	....
East Washington	24	35
Potomac Savings (new)	65	75
Sec. Sav. & Commercial	482	500
Seventh Street	305	....
*United States	530	....
Washington Mechanics	50	55
FIRE INSURANCE.		
American	325	350
Corcoran	150	....
Firemen's	40	44
National Union	25	27
TITLE INSURANCE.		
Columbia	9	12
Real Estate	165	....
Title & Inv. Co. of Md. com.	20	30
MISCELLANEOUS.		
Barber & Ross, Inc., com.	16	18
Chevy Chase Dairy pfd.	103	108
Col. Sand & Gravel Co. pfd.	98	105
D. C. Paper Mfg. Co. pfd.	45	60
*Dist. Natl. Securities pfd.	90	95
Emerson's Bromo-Seltzer (a)	31	33
*Federal Storage Co. pfd.	110	125
Federal-American Co. com.	32	34
*Federal-American Co. pfd.	100	102
Lanston Monotype	116½	117½
Mech. Tfr. & Storage com.	109½	115
*Merch. Tfr. & Storage pfd.	100	103
Mergenthaler Linotype	107¾	108
Natl. Mtge. & Inv. Co. pfd.	4⅝	4⅞
Peoples Drug Stores pfd.	107⅞	108⅞
Real Est. Mtge. & Guar. pfd.	7	7½
Security Storage	115	118
Term. Ref. & Wh's Corp.	49½	53
The Carpel Corporation	26¾	29
Wash. Mech. Mtge. Co. com.	9¼	11
Wash. Medical Bldg. Corp.	90	100
*Woodward & Lothrop pfd.	107½	112

UNLISTED DEPARTMENT.
These securities not listed under exchange rule:

BONDS.	Bid.	Ask.
Army-Navy Club 5s.	90	....
Cosmos Club 4½s.	80	....
Commercial Club 1st 5s.	85	....
Metropolitan Club 4½s.	83	....
STOCKS.		
Anacostia Bank	325	....
Chapin-Sacks	5	....
Chapin-Sacks 7% pfd.	40	....
Chapin-Sacks 8% pfd	101½	108
Connecticut Pie Co	100	....
Chr. Heurich Brewery	25	....
Dist. Title Ins. Co	40	....
Franklin National Bank	165	....
Miller Train Control	¼	....
Munsey Trust Co	160	....
North Cap. Savings Bank	10	....
Northeast Savings Bank	20	....
Park Savings Bank	72	80
Raleigh Hotel Co	50	75
Washington Savings Bank	12	18
Washington Title Ins. Co.	8	....
Washington Baseball Club	45	65
Woodridge-Langdon Sav. Bk.	20	30

*Ex dividend.

CHICAGO STOCKS.

(Reported by W. BM. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Asad. Apparel	40	....
Balaban & Katz	70	85
Bendix	53	55¾
Borg & Warner	48⅜	48½
Butler Brothers	13	13½
Chi. City & Conn. Ry. com.	1¼	1¾
Chi. City & Conn. Ry. pfd.	13½	14½
Com. Edison	287	290
Consumers com	5½	5¾
Consumers pfd	....	65
Elec. Household	55¼	55¾
Great Lakes Dredge	180	189
Illinois Brick	23¾	24½
Libby, McNeil & Libby	25¾	26¼
McCord Rad "A"	....	38
Middle West Util. com.	37⅛	37¾
Minn. Honeywell	58	76
National Leather	1½	1¾
Public Service com., $100 par	277	282
Public Service pfd	277	282
Quaker Oats com	261	275
Quaker Oats pfd	113¾	115
Swift & Co	31¼	31½
Swift International	32½	33
John R. Thompson	41½	42¼
U. S. Gypsum	55	55¼
Wahl Co	7¼	7¾
Yellow Taxi	29	30

BALTIMORE MARKETS.

Baltimore, April 5 (A.P.).—WHEAT—No. 2 red winter export spot, 1.13¼; No. 2 red winter garlicky domestic, spot and April, 1.14¾; May, 1.16½.

LIVE POULTRY — Chickens, old, medium, 30.

EGGS — Nearby fresh gathered, firsts, 23¾.

TOTAL CURB SALES.

Total stock sales today, 718,900 shares; year ago, 612,800. Total bond sales today, $1,885,000; year ago, $833,000.

AS—Actual sales. XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. (a) Plus extra in stock. (b) Plus 10% in stock. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Partly extra. (h) Plus 5% in stock. (j) Partly stock. (r) Cash or stock. (ur) Under rule. (wi) When issued. (n) New. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants.

NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

Sales in hundreds	High	Low	Close
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales in lots of $1,000.	High	Low	Close
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

BOND SALES ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE

(Reported direct from the New York Stock Exchange by J. & W. Seligman & Co.)

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR LOANS.
The following sales are given in lots of $1,000.
(Quotations in dollars and 32ds of a dollar.)

FOREIGN GOVERNMENT BONDS.
The following sales are given in lots of $1,000.

DOMESTIC BONDS—RAILS AND MISCELLANEOUS.
The following sales are given in lots of $1,000.

Sales	Issue	Open	High	Low	Last
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
7	Armour & Co of Del 5½s, 1943	84⅞	84⅞	83¾	83¾
10	At, T & S F gen 4s, 1995	94⅛	94½	94¼	94⅜
32	At, T & S F 4½s, 1998	139	139½	138¾	139½
3	At, T & S F Ariz Div 4½s, 1962	100½	100½	100½	100½
10	Atlantic Coast Line 4s, 1952	92¾	92¾	92¾	92¾
	B				
9	B & O 1st 4s, 1948	93¼	93¼	93¼	93¼
9	B & O cvt 4½s, 1933	100⅛	100¼	100	100¼
1	B & O 1st g 5s, 1948	105¼	105¼	105¼	105¼
5	B & O ref & gen 5s, 1995	102½	102½	102½	102½
6	B & O ref 6s, 1995	110	110	110	110
142	B & O cvt 4½s, 1960	104⅛	104¼	103⅞	104
2	B & O (S W Div) 5s, 1950	103¼	103¼	103¼	103⅜
1	B & O 5s ser D, 2000	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
1	Batavian Petroleum 4½s, 1942	93	93	93	93
11	Bell Tel of Pa 5s, ser C, 1960	106¾	107	106¾	107
3	Bell Tel of Pa 5s, ser B, 1943	104½	104½	104½	104½
10	Berlin Elec Elev 6½s, 1956	94½	95⅛	94½	95⅛
1	Berlin City Elec 6½s, 1951	95	95	95	95
3	Berlin City Elec 6½s, 1959	93½	93½	93¼	93¼
8	Beth Steel 5s, 1936	101½	101½	101½	101½
1	Beth Steel ref 5s, 1942	104	104	104	104
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Union Pac 1st g 4s, 1947	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
2	Union Pac 1st & ref 4s, 2008	90¾	91½	90¾	91⅛
2	Union Pac 4s, 1968	90	90	90	90
32	Union Pac 4½s, 1967	99⅛	99½	99½	99½
1	United Steel Corp 6½s, C, 1951	91	91	91	91
7	U S Rubber 5s, 1947	87⅞	87⅞	87½	87½
2	U S Rubber 7½s, 1930	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
1	Utilities Pow & Lt 5½s, 1947	92¼	92¼	92¼	92¼
5	Utilities Pow & Lt 5s, 1959, w w	89½	89½	89½	89½
	V				
1	Va Ry 1st 5s, 1962	105	105	105	105
	W				
1	Wabash 2d 5s, 1939	101½	101½	101½	101½
2	Wabash B. 5s, 1976	100½	100½	100½	100½
2	Warner-Quinlan Co 6s, 1939	88	88	87¾	87¾
223	Warner Bros 6s, 1939	110	110	108½	110
2	West Maryland 5½s, 1977	99⅛	99⅛	99	99
6	West Union 6½s, 1936	109½	109½	109	109
9	West Union 5s, 1951	103	103	103	103
10	Westphalia Elec 6s, 1953	89	89	89	89
5	Wheeling Steel Corp 4½s, 1953	91	91	91	91
1	Wilson & Co 1st 6s, 1941	101¼	101¼	101¼	101¼

Total bonds sales: Today, $7,478,000; yesterday, $15,062,000; week ago, $9,008,000; year ago, $4,958,000.

REVIEW OF TRANSACTIONS ON WASHINGTON STOCK EXCHANGE

Total sales since January 1, up to and including Friday, April 4, giving opening, high, low and closing figures. Compiled by W. B. Hibbs & Co.

Sales.		Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
$10,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R 1st 5s, 1949	83	85	83	85
18,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R guar 5s, '49	90	92½	90	92½
100	C & P Telephone of Va 5s, 1943	98	98	98	98
94,500	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	91¾	96⅛	91¾	96
3,000	City & Suburban Ry 1st 5s, 1948	83	83	82	82
2,500	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961	101	101	100	101
30,000	Pot El Pow cons 5s, 1936	100	102½	100	102½
13,700	Pot El Pow gen & ref 6s, 1953	106¾	107¼	105	106⅜
24,500	Wash Gas Light gen 5s, 1960	100	102	99⅝	102
67,900	Wash Gas Light Ser A 6s, 1933	100½	104¼	100½	103¼
32,600	Wash Gas Light Ser B 6s, 1936	101½	106¾	101¼	104⅝
89,000	Wash Ry & El cons 4s, 1951	82½	88⅛	82	88
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
19,000	Barber & Ross, Inc, 6½s, 1937	89	89¾	88½	89
3,000	D C Paper Mfg 1st 6s, 1937	85	85	78½	78½
2,000	Pot J S Land Bank 5s, 1934-54	93	93	93	93
1,000	Wash Cons Title 6s, 1951	88	88	88	88
1,000	Wash Market 5s, 1938	95	95	95	95
	STOCKS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
1,406	Capital Traction	75	92½	75	80
175	Pot El Pow 6% pfd	111	112¾	110¼	112¾
664	Pot El Pow 5½% pfd	105	108¾	105	108¼
112	Washington Gas	96½	122	96⅛	121
11	Wash Ry & El com	500	560	500	560
939	Wash Ry & El pfd	94	97½	93	97¼
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
7	Capital	250	250	250	250
384	Commercial	255	255	235	235
10	District	217	217	217	217
85	Federal-American	293	293	288	293
15	Liberty	205	205	205	205
25	Metropolitan	375	375	375	375
128	Riggs	530	530	500	530
20	Second	210	210	210	210
38	Washington	275	275	248	248
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
110	Amer Sec & Trust	436	436	425	426
76	Continental	133½	133½	127	127
53	Mer Bank & Trust	131	131	125	125
69	Natl Sav & Trust	520	560	513	560
5	Union Trust	254	254	254	254
1	Wash Loan & Trust	500	500	500	500
	SAVINGS BANKS.				
50	Bank of Bethesda	65	65	63	63
30	East Washington	30	30	30	30
10	Potomac Savings (new)	65	65	65	65
40	Sec Sav & Coml	476	482	476	482
	FIRE INSURANCE.				
117	Firemen's	41	41	41	41
7	National Union	21	21	21	21
	TITLE INSURANCE.				
7	Columbia	9	9	9	9
20	Real Estate	165	165	165	165
10	Title & Inv Co of Md com	20	20	20	20
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
16	Chevy Chase Dairy pfd	102	105	102	102½
5	Col Sand & Gravel pfd	86	86	86	86
101	Coml Natl Co pfd	99½	99½	95	95
85	District Natl Sec pfd	95	95	89	90½
60	Emerson's Bromo-Sel A	33	33	32	32½
239	Federal-American Co com	33	33	29	31
23	Federal-American Co pfd	100	100	99½	100
356	Lanston Monotype	113	118	113	116
136	Mer Tfr & Stg com	118	118	109	110
60	Mer Tfr & Stg pfd	100½	100½	99½	100
1,610	Mergenthaler	106	109	106	107¾
3,248	Natl Mtge & Inv Co pfd	4½	5	4⅝	4¾
529	Peoples Drug Stores pfd	103½	108¼	103	108½
2,049	Real Est Mtge & Guar pfd	7	7⅛	7	7
55	Security Storage	116	116	115	115
98	Terminal Ref W'h'g Corp	50	50	47	47
1,529	The Carpel Corp	24	26¾	22¾	26¾
370	Wash Mech Mtge Co com	9¾	9¾	9½	9½
16½	Wash Medical Bldg Corp	100	100	98	98
3	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	107	107	107	107
	UNLISTED DEPARTMENT.				
$1,000	Metropolitan Club 4½s, 1936	81	81	81	81
36	Park Savings Bank	78½	78½	76	76

FOREIGN MONEY MARKET.

Paris, April 5 (A.P.).—Prices were firm on the bourse today.

Three per cent rentes, 89 francs 60 centimes.

Five per cent loan, 102 francs 40 centimes.

Exchange on London, 124 francs 28½ centimes.

The dollar was quoted at 25 francs 54¾ centimes.

London, April 5 (A.P.). — Bar silver, 19¾d per ounce.

Money, 1¾ per cent.

Discount rates, short bills, 2 7-16@2½ per cent; 3-months, 2 9-16 per cent.

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.

Philadelphia, April 5 (A.P.). — LIVE POULTRY—Staggy young roosters, 24@25; old roosters, 20.

EGGS—Extra firsts, 28¼.

Other articles unchanged.

CHESAPEAKE BEACH FERRY IS INDORSED

Washington Business Men Will Profit, Eastern Shore Leaders Believe.

WOULD GO TO CAMBRIDGE

By THOMAS M. CAHILL.

Washington business will profit considerably, in the opinion of Eastern Shore business men, if the proposed ferry between Chesapeake Beach and Cambridge, Md., sponsored by the Chesapeake Beach Railway Co., is given permission to operate.

Hearings will begin tomorrow before the Interstate Commerce Commission on the company's application to establish such a service. The distance across the bay between these points is approximately 16 miles, and mileage to Eastern Shore points from this city would be reduced from 24 to 36 miles, with corresponding saving in time.

The Del-Mar-Va Eastern Shore Association, composed of business men of the entire section east of Chesapeake Bay, has expressed the opinion that the value of a service which would shorten the distance to Washington would be inestimable. The Cambridge Daily Banner, of Cambridge, Md., is particularly interested in making traffic improvements between the Eastern Shore and this city on the ground that Washington attracts large numbers of tourists, many of whom drive into surrounding territory, and that these visitors would be attracted to the Eastern Shore if it were more accessible.

By establishing a second ferry line across the bay it is suggested that an attractive circle tour would be opened to motorists, who could go one way via Claiborne-Annapolis and another way via Chesapeake Beach and Cambridge.

Mayor Earle W. Orem, of Cambridge, has expressed the view that the new ferry would serve to bring many Eastern Shore products into Washington. In general, interest along the Eastern Shore in making Washington more accessible is very keen and it seems probable that considerable trade would be brought to this city if the new ferry went into operation.

Speaks to South America.

William C. Potter, president of the Guaranty Trust Co. of New York, with local offices, inaugurated the commercial service of the North and South American short-wave radio telephone system immediately after its official opening by President Hoover last week.

Sitting in his office in the Guaranty Trust Co. Building, in New York, Mr. Potter conversed with Carlos J. Botto, president, Banco de la Nacion, Argentina; Francisco Mendes Conclaves, vice president, Banco de la Provincia de Buenos Aires; Alejandro Gallinal, president of Banca de la Republica Oriental del Uruguay, in Montevideo; Emiliano Figueroa Larrain, president, Banco Central de Chile; Juan Antonio Orrego, president, Banco de Chile, and Luis Barros Dorgono, president, Caja de Credito Hipoltecario, in Santiago, Chile.

Mr. Potter expressed the hope "that this new, history-making achievement may be used frequently and advantageously" by the banks in South America and this country and that the relationship between the financial institutions and the peoples of the two continents would become even closer, because of the "understanding that springs from living speech."

Sales Increased 16.5 Per Cent.

National Shirt Shops, Inc., reports for the first quarter of this year sales totaling $954,735, as compared with $819,717 in the first quarter of 1929, an increase of 16.5 per cent.

Schulte-United 5c-$1 Stores, Inc., reports an increase of more than 84 per cent in March sales and more than 109 per cent for the first quarter of 1930.

F. & W. Grand-Silver Stores reports sales for March of $2,245,627, compared with $2,327,461 for March, 1929, a decrease of $81,834, for 3.5 per cent. Sales for the first three months of the year aggregated $5,356,856, against $5,404,370 for the same period last year, an increase of $451,486, or 3.4 per cent.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

POULTRY—Alive: Turkeys, young, 32@33; old hens, 32; old toms, 28; broilers, large, 30@32; chickens, medium, 35@38; broilers, small, 42@45; Leghorns, broilers, 30; large fowls, 30; small fowls, 27@28; ducks, 15@18; geese, 15; young keats, 60@65. Dressed: Turkeys, young, 35@38; old, 30@32; Leghorns, broilers, 35; fowls, 60@65; chickens, large, 37@38; keats, 60@75.

LIVE STOCK—Lambs, 12½; calves, 13.

EGGS—Average receipts, 25; hennery, 26.

BUTTER—Country packed, 20.

APPLES—Supplies, light; demand, light; market, steady. Barrels: Virginia, yellow Newtowns, U. S. No. 1, 2½ inches up, 7.50; U. S. No. 1, 2¼ inches up, 5.00. Boxes: Washington, Winesaps, extra fancy, medium to large size, 3.00@3.25; yellow Newtowns, mostly around 3.25. Bushel baskets: Virginia, Winesaps, U. S. No. 1, 2½ inches up, 2.50@2.75; U. S. No. 1, 2¾ inches up, Staymans, 3.00; U. S. No. 1, 2½ inches up, 2.50; Pennsylvania, Winesaps, U. S. No. 1, 2½ inches up, 2.50.

ASPARAGUS—Supplies, light; demand, light; market, dull. Georgia and South Carolina, dozen-bunch crates, green, large size, 5.00@5.50.

CABBAGE — Supplies, light; demand, moderate; market, slightly stronger. South Carolina, 1½-bushel hampers, Wakefields, mostly around 3.50.

CELERY—Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. Florida, 10-inch crates, individually washed and precooled, 3 dozen, 3.00, few 3.25; 4 dozen, 3.25; 6-8 dozen, 3.50@3.75.

LETTUCE — Supplies, liberal; demand, light; market, steady. California, crates, Iceberg type, wide range in quality and condition, 4-5 dozen, best, 3.00@3.25; poorer, 2.00@2.50; Arizona, crates, Iceberg type, 4-5 dozen, 3.00@3.25, few 3.50.

ONIONS—Supplies, light; demand, moderate; market, slightly stronger. Michigan and Indiana, 100-lb. sacks, yellows, U. S. No. 1, medium to large size, 3.00@3.50.

POTATOES—Old stock: Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market stronger. Maine, 150-lb. sacks, Green Mountains, U. S. No. 1, 4.75@5.00, mostly 4.75. New stock: Supplies, liberal; demand, light; market, weaker. Florida, double-head barrels, Spaulding Rose, U. S. No. 1, 8.75@9.00.

STRAWBERRIES—Supplies, light; demand, good; market, steady. Florida, pony refrigerators, various varieties, per qt., best, 50@60; poorer, 40@45; per pt., best, 25@30; poorer, 20.

TOMATOES — Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, about steady. Florida, sixes, ripes and turnings, wrapped, choice count, 2.25@2.50.

STRING BEANS—Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, about steady. Florida, bushel hampers, green, best, 5.00@5.50; fair quality and condition, 4.00; bushel hampers, flat type, ordinary condition, 3.50; wax, no sales reported.; Texas, too few sales to establish market.

EGGPLANT—Too few sales to establish market.

PEPPERS—Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, dull. Florida, pepper crates, fancy, 4.00; choice, 2.00@2.25.

SQUASH—Supplies, light; demand, slow; market dull; too few sales reported to quote.

PEAS — Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, steady. California, 40-lb. crates, 6.50; fair condition, 6.00.

CARROTS — Supplies, light; demand, light; market, slightly weaker. Texas, Western lettuce crates, bunched, 2.50@2.75.

BEETS—Supplies, light; demand, moderate; market, about steady. Texas, Western, lettuce crates, bunched, 3.25@3.50, mostly 3.50.

CUCUMBERS—Supplies, moderate; demand, slow; market, dull. Indiana, 2-dozen cartons, hothouse, extra fancy, 3.50; fancy, 3.00; Ohio, hothouse, 2-dozen baskets, 3.50; 30-36s, 3.00.

CAULIFLOWER—Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, slightly weaker. California, pony crates, mostly around 2.25.

SPINACH—Trucked-in stock practically supplying the market.

ORANGES — Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. Florida, boxes, No. 1, medium size, 6.50@7.00; large size, 3.50@6.00; California, boxes, navels, 126s, 6.50; 150s, 7.50.

GRAPEFRUIT—Supplies, light; demand, light; market, steady. Florida, boxes, Marsh Seedless, No. 2, medium size, 5.50@6.00; fair quality, 4.00@4.50.

Daily Market Background

Complete Summary of Investment Data Compiled on Exchange Days for The Post by Standard Statistics Co., Inc.

New York, April 5 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—

Automobile Parts and Accessories.

AUTOMOTIVE FAN & BEARING CO. earned 33 cents a share in 1929 vs. $1.41 in 1928. BORG-WARNER CORPORATION initial Norge new model refrigerator orders to absorb most of May production. CONTINENTAL MOTORS ten airplane manufacturers using Continental Aircraft engines in planes.

Advertising, Printing and Publishing.

CHICAGO DAILY NEWS earned $2 a share in 1929 vs. $3.64 in 1928.

Aircraft.

UNITED AIRCRAFT & TRANSPORTATION subsidiary, Pratt & Whitney, gets order for 252 engines valued at $1,450,570 from Army.

Apparel.

ADAMS-MILLIS March sales up 3.9 per cent; three months slightly above same 1929 period.

Automobiles and Trucks.

FORD MOTOR OF CANADA output reported to be 500 cars daily. FORD MOTOR, LTD., subsidiary Ford Motor of Barcelona, declares dividend of 10 per cent for 1929.

Copper and Brass.

CALUMET AND ARIZONA March production 7,100,000 pounds vs. 6,288,000 pounds year ago; three months 23,612,000 pounds vs. 15,702,000 pounds in same 1929 period.

Household Products.

Altorfer Bros. declares extra 65 cents and regular 35 cents quarterly dividend on common.

Investment Trusts.

AMERICAN ELECTRIC SECURITIES declares initial dividend of 10 cents a share on common.

Leather and Shoes.

MELVILLE SHOE March sales off 6.6 per cent; three months 11.5 per cent below same 1929 period.

Machinery and Machine Equipment.

COEN CO'S. omits quarterly dividend of 37½ cents a share on class A stock; last payment 37½ cents on January 15, 1930.

Miscellaneous.

NATIONAL BANCSERVICE CORPORATION earned $2.65 a share in 1929.

Electrical Equipment.

LINDSAY LIGHT earned 44 cents a share in March quarter vs. 24 cents in same 1929 period.

Food Products.

UNITED FRUIT reported negotiating with Colombian Steamship Co. for its five ships operating between New York, Haitain and Colombian ports. VAN CAMP PACKING CO. omits quarterly dividend on 7 per cent preferred; last payment 43¾ cents a share on January 2; first two months business above same 1929 period. WARD BAKING earned 79 cents a $7 preferred share in twelve weeks ended March 22, vs. $1.89 in same period year ago.

Railroads.

ALLEGHANY CORPORATION holdings include among others, 522,600 common and 216,500 of preferred shares of Missouri Pacific, 96,927 common and 43,024 preferred shares of Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh under contract for sale to Baltimore & Ohio; 1,267,800 shares of Chesapeake Corporation; 215,000 shares of Erie common and 234,800 rights to subscribe to Erie stock in name of Pittston Co.; 106,100 Kansas City Southern common shares and 167,100 shares of New York, Chicago & St. Louis. NEW YORK, PITTSBURGH & CHICAGO examiner recommends to I. C. C. that company's proposal to build 344 mile line across Pennsylvania from Easton to Pittsburgh be rejected. PENNROAD CORPORATION stockholdings include among others 150,000 shares of common, first preferred and prior preferred of Boston & Maine; 44,722 shares of Detroit & Ironton R. R. common; 64,588 common and 59,491 preferred shares of Detroit, Toledo & Ironton, 222,930 shares of Pittsburgh & West Virginia; 220,000 shares being in name of F. E. Taplin and 402,119 shares of Seaboard Air Line; I. C. C. commissioner Eastman ventured opinion holdings were largely intended for control, except in case of small block of stock.

Retail Trade.

B-G SANDWICH SHOPS sales four weeks ended March 28 up 9 per cent; period January 1 to March 28 up 10.7 per cent above same 1929 period. FEDERAL BAKE SHOPS March sales up 2.5 per cent; three months, 5 per cent above like 1929 period. FISHMAN (M. H.) CO., INC., 5-CENT-TO-$1 STORES March sales up 14.5 per cent; three months 48.8 per cent above same 1929 period. NATIONAL SHIRT SHOPS March sales off 5.7 per cent; three months, 16.5 per cent above like 1929 period. KRESGE (S. S.) CO. March sales off 10.4 per cent; three months, 2.5 per cent below same 1929 period; has 596 American and 21 Canadian stores in operation. LANE DRUG STORES had deficit of $305,693 in 1929. McLELLAN STORES March sales off 10.5 per cent; three months, 1.5 per cent below same 1929 period. NEWBERRY (J. J.) CO. March sales up 5.6 per cent; three months, 12.7 per cent above same 1929 period. PENDER (DAVID) GROCERY March sales up 1.2 per cent; three months, 5.3 per cent above same 1929 period. SCHULTE-UNITED 5-CENT-TO-$1 STORES March sales up 84 per cent; three months, 109 per cent above same 1929 period; had 97 stores in operation at end of March vs. 50 on corresponding 1929 date. STERN BROTHERS earned $1.37 a share in year ended January 31, 1930, vs. $1.24 in year ended February 2, 1929.

Tobacco.

PORTO RICAN AMERICAN TOBACCO CO. March sales 50 per cent above March, 1929.

Utilities.

FEBRUARY ELECTRIC POWER OUTPUT totaled 7,624,000,000 kilowatt hours, increase of only 3 per cent over February, 1929, and was 11 per cent below January, 1930. CITIES SERVICE CO., Doherty interests, reported back of North European Oil Co. CONSOLIDATED GAS ELECTRIC LIGHT & POWER CO. OF BALTIMORE first two months electrical output was 9.33 per cent over same 1929 months and gas output showed a gain of 3.01 per cent. INSULL CORPORATION OF AMERICA purchases stock control of National Utilities Corporation of Canada from Canadian Terminal System, Ltd. ILLINOIS POWER & LIGHT surplus after preferred dividends for 12 months ended February was 48 per cent above year ago. MUSCLE SHOALS—Senate passes resolution providing for operation of power plant at Muscle Shoals by Government controled corporation to be known as Muscle Shoals Corporation of United States.

BALTIMORE SECURITIES.

Baltimore, April 5 (A.P.). — Closing prices:

Arundel Corporation	45½
Baltimore Trust	40
Black & Decker	52
Cons G E L & P 5½ pf	102½
Fidelity & Deposit	180
Fidelity & Guar Fire	45½
New Amsterdam Cas	41⅞
U S Fidelity & Guar	47
Un Por R Sug 6½s w w	84

ADVICE ON INVESTMENTS

By CHARLES W. STORM.

In making inquiries address Charles W. Storm, financial department of The Washington Post, and inclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

Thermoid and Others.

S. D. C.—I would appreciate your opinion of the following securities as investments or speculations: Thermoid Co. common, Emerson Bromo Seltzer "A," Marine Midland common, Diversified Trustees "A," National Electric Power Co. 7 per cent preferred, Utilities Power & Light common. Can you also suggest an investment program for a person with about $2,500 to invest and who already has about $4,000 spread out among the stocks above named?

Answer—With the possible exception of National Electric Power Co. 7 per cent preferred, none of the stocks named are to be classified as investments. They are all speculative, with some of them having investment quality because of the fact that they are paying dividends. Perhaps the most attractive of the group, from that angle, are Thermoid common and Emerson Bromo Seltzer.

The best possible suggestion that could be offered for the employment of your $2,500 is that you invest the same in some high-grade, regular dividend-paying preferred stock or some regular interest-bearing bond, giving a fixed and substantial income yield on the investment. There are any number of such securities now available in the market.

Dome and Others.

A. R. H.—Would like some information regarding the following stocks and your opinion on investing in them: Dome Mines, Ltd., Eitingon Schild, Inc., Marmon Motor?

Answer—Eitingon Schild on February 28, 1930, passed its common dividend. This eliminates that stock from the category of investments. Marmon Motor recently lowered its quarterly dividend from $1 to 50 cents per share quarterly. Even at the reduced rate, the yield to the investor at prevailing prices is in the neighborhood of 7 per cent. On that account, the stock has some little attractiveness. Dome Mines, Ltd., is paying regularly dividends of 25 cents quarterly, the latest being due April 21, 1930. This stock is quite well thought of as a speculative-investment among mining issues.

Webster Eisenlohr.

R. M. C.—I am thinking of buying Webster Eisenlohr at $8. Please give me any information you may have on this stock. What do you think of the company's outlook for 1930? What does it produce?

Answer—Webster Eisenlohr is a manufacturer of cigars. No dividend is paid on common, consequently it can not be classed as an investment. Present trend of company's earnings is downward, and for 1929 only 8 cents per share was earned on the common, comparing with 31 cents per share in the year 1928.

Gold Seal Electric.

Mrs. C S P.—Kindly advise me relative to the prospect of Gold Seal Electric common stock as a speculative investment.

Answer—Prospects for company depend entirely upon amount of radio tubes and other electrical devices which it can sell at a profit. Business for 1929 was very poor, company reporting a net deficit of $19,743, compared with a net income in 1928 of $153,555, or 30 cents a share (adjusted to 4-for-1 stock split in March, 1929). Stock has no investment qualities at all. It is a radical speculation.

Manhattan Shirt; Graham Paige.

E. J. O'B.—I would appreciate any information regarding Manhattan Shirt and if dividends have been paid regularly, also if prospects look good for their continuance. What are the future prospects of Graham Paige Motors?

Answer—Quarterly dividends of 50 cents a share are being paid regularly on Manhattan Shirt, the latest disbursement having been on March 1, 1930. Earnings have tended downward since 1927, when net amounted to $4.53 per common share. In 1929, profits were equal to only $3.32 a share. Near term prospects for stock does not appear overpromising, but long pull outlook seems more favorable. Expected that earnings of Graham Paige Motors for first quarter of 1930 will prove rather unsatisfactory, in view of fact that production for that quarter was not expected to greatly exceed 10,000 units, and therefore approximate only about 40 per cent of turnout of first quarter of 1929.

Union Tobacco and Others.

R. F. A.—Kindly give me all available information as to the safety of the following stocks: Union Tobacco, Intercontinental Petroleum, General Baking. Would you advise them as an investment?

Answer—All these stocks are highly speculative and by no means to be classified as investments. No dividends are being paid on them and there is no present prospect of any. If you are contemplating the purchase of any of these issues it is the opinion of the writer that you could employ your money to far better advantage.

Struthers-Wells-Titusville.

S. S.—I purchased last September 35 shares Struthers-Wells-Titusville Corporation common stock. It was listed on the New York curb once and I never saw it again. The company was expected to pay a dividend last January, but did not do so. Would you be kind enough to furnish me with some facts and your opinion relative to the above?

Answer—Company reported net income for six months ended June 30, 1929, equal to $2.13 per common share. No comparisons are available, as company was only incorporated in 1928. No dividends have been paid to date. Can not give an opinion as to present or prospective value of stock.

Electric Storage Battery and Others.

C. M.—Would appreciate your informing me as to the prospects of the following stocks: Electric Storage Battery, Central Alloy Steel, Interlake Iron.

Answer—While no attempt can be made here to forecast future market movements in any stock, prospects of those named appear to be at least reasonably promising. All are now paying dividends and selling at prices to make them appear rather attractive from a speculative-investment viewpoint.

Cities Service.

T. L. G.—I am a stockholder in Cities Service and would like some information concerning the stock and your opinion of it.

Answer — Cities Service common stock is now selling at the highest price of the year on the earnings outlook as a result of expansion of the past year. This stock may be regarded as a conservative investment. It pays 30 cents annually in cash and 6 per cent in stock; the stock dividend appreciating in value since last December. Earnings for the 12 months ended with February were the highest in history, being more than ample for dividend requirements. Aside from its public utility status, the company has been helped by the improvement in the oil situation. Cities Service may be regarded as attractive for long-term holding.

Consolidated Cigar.

G. F.—I am writing for advice on Consolidated Cigar. What do you know about this company?

Answer—Earnings last year were not only sufficient for dividends on the prior preferred and preferred, but the company was able to show $9.52 per share on the common stock, comparing with $10.60 for 1928, the first year since 1923 that earnings failed to show a yearly increase. Profits, nevertheless, were satisfactory.

For the December quarter, $3 a share was earned on the common, against $2.97 for the same term of 1928. Dividends at the rate of $7 a year are paid. The stock may be considered in the class of an investment for long term holding.

Commercial Credit.

A. W.—What can you tell me about Commercial Credit? What dividend, if any, is paid?

Answer—This company is engaged in the financing of installment sales. For 1929, earnings were equal to $4.34 per common share, as against $3.58 a share in the preceding 12-month period. Last year several small companies were acquired, thereby strengthening its organization. The common was placed on a $2 annual basis early in 1929. The stock may be placed in the category of a speculative investment suitable for long term holding.

Auburn Motors.

G. B. R.—Have you any information available on Auburn Motors? I notice the stock has been strong of late.

Answer—Sales in January were 40 per cent greater than for the same month last year. Recently, a subsidiary received an order for 1,000 marine engines. Though Auburn is one of the smaller auto companies, it has expanded rapidly in the last few years. It has no funded debt and only 173,475 no par shares.

Dividends are $4 annually plus 8 per cent in stock. Reports, unofficial, are that the present stock will be split. Earnings last year, based on 169,686 shares, were $21.23 per share, as against $10.77 in 1928 on 141,450 shares. The stock appears to possess attractiveness.

Simmons Co.

L. Q.—Will you please give me information regarding the financial condition, the dividends paid and what, if any, apparent cause existed for the recent sharp drop in market price of the common stock of Simmons Co. Does the stock seem to offer attraction at the current price of 65?

Answer—On the basis of prospective business and profits expansion, the shares offer some attraction as a long-pull speculation. Long an outstanding producer of bedsteads and bedroom furnishings, company has recently entered general furniture trade, through acquisition of Berkey & Gay Furniture Co., of Grand Rapids, Mich. Company's sales said to have been 42 per cent larger in 1929 than in 1928, and to have advanced 9.3 per cent in January, 1930, as compared with the same month in 1929. Earnings for first half of 1929 amounted to $3.09 per share on 1,100,000 no par capital shares, compared with $2.27 a share in the like period of 1928.

Stock pays cash dividend of $3 annually, plus 6 per cent in stock. From cash dividend alone, present yield is 4.4 per cent. Both cash and stock dividends are paid quarterly, latest disbursement having beeng made February 1, 1930.

Pierce Oil.

P. P. S.—Would you advise the buying of Pierce Oil for a rise? Would like you to give any information possible regarding standing and scope of operations of the company?

Answer—Unless you are desirous of taking a gambling chance, would certainly not advise buying of Pierce Oil common. In any event, this column can not advise as to speculative market commitments; neither can it predict future market movements in any stock.

Pierce Oil is a subsidiary of the Pierce Oil Corporation. Its standing in the oil industry is by no means high and the scope of its operations is limited. These two facts are made perfectly obvious by the present extremely low selling price of Pierce Oil common shares.

Beacon Oil; Remington Arms.

W. F.—Can you advise me on Beacon Oil and Remington Arms? Which of the two stocks do you prefer?

Answer—Remington Arms is the better of the two from an earnings standpoint. Profits of Remington last year equaled $3 a share, and with the increased price of ammunition now in effect, it is figured that profits in 1930 should be double those of 1929. Last year this company entered into the manufacture of automatic stock quotation boards. Remington is expected to go into large-scale production shortly, which should help revenues considerably.

Income of Beacon Oil has not been good, which accounts for its low selling price, together with the unsettlement in the oil industry.

Canadian Marconi.

C. L. R.—I would like to know what you think of the lower priced stocks on the New York Curb Exchange. I speak especially of Canadian Marconi. This is selling now at $4.25. Are stocks in this range of any value?

Answer — Canadian Marconi is highly speculative, and in its present status does not possess any particular attraction. Whatever value stocks selling on the New York Curb Exchange at around such figures may possess is, it is obvious, entirely speculative, otherwse they would not, all things being equal, be quoted so low. Many of them have potential value, based wholly upon whatever earning power may be developed in the future and prospects for dividends.

Curtiss-Wright Common.

G. J. V.—I would appreciate very much if you would let me know if you think Curtiss-Wright common stock a safe investment. Would you advise the purchase of such stock?

Answer — Curtiss-Wright common stock, in its present status, is entirely speculative, and is not to be regarded in the nature of an investment, "safe," or otherwise. The class "A" stock, on which provision for a dividend payment has been made, though none has yet been declared, has some speculative investment value, though this too, is still outside the investment class. As a matter of fact, this applies in very large degree toward the securities of all aviation concerns.

NEW YORK BANK STOCKS.

(Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of America	138½	140½
Bankers' Trust	176	177
Bank of Manhattan	151	152½
Central Hanover	396	400
Chase National	166¾	167½
Chatham Phenix	138	140
Chemical Bank	84½	85½
Commercial National	560	570
Corn Exchange	235	237
Equitable Trust	132¼	133
Fifth Avenue Bank	3525	3625
First National Bank	6425	6500
Guaranty Trust	857	861
Irving Trust	68½	69
Manufacturers' Trust	147	149
National City	242½	242½
New York Trust	323	328
Title Guaranty	170	173
Public National	141	142½

CHESS

The second international cable match between Washington and London occurs on Saturday and local chess enthusiasts are already looking forward expectantly to developments. Play will take place at this end from the Fairfax room of the Willard Hotel and commence at 9 a. m., Eastern standard time. The first adjournment will be at 2 p. m., lasting over an interval of one hour. Play ceases here at 7 o'clock in the evening which is midnight London time.

The London team, as announced last Sunday, will consist of F. D. Yates, Sir George A. Thomas, R. P. Michell, E. G. Sergeant, W. Winter and V. Buerger, with R. C. J. Walker and F. F. L. Alexander as alternates. The majority of these players have all had considerable cable match experience and have participated in the previous cable matches which London has had with New York, Chicago and Washington in the order named. Yates has three draws to his credit in these matches, Mitchell has one win and two draws, Buerger has two wins and one draw, Sergeant has a win and two draws as has also Winter. Sir Thomas has not participated in any of the former matches. The local line-up still remains partially undecided. Team Capt. Norman T. Whitaker, I. S. Turover, Stasch Mlotkowski and N. S. Perkins are listed as certain to play while the remaining two players will be chosen from A. W. Fox, F. B. Walker, G. E. Bishop and J. W. Byler.

Team Capt. Whitaker is still receiving subscriptions at 1006 F street northwest, for use in defrayment of the heavy cable expenses and local fans are urged to do their individual bit in making this match an unqualified success by mailing their subscriptions at the earliest possible moment.

Junior Chess Championship.

The long-awaited tournament to decide the junior chess championship of the District was scheduled to get under way during the past week. G. E. Bishop, chess director of the City Club, has announced that the tourney will be an elimination affair in which any player losing two games or its equivalent in draws will drop by the wayside. The schoolboys are to be given a taste of the serious in chess and will be required to use clocks in all their games, the time limit being set at 20 moves per hour. Play this week and subsequently will take place on Friday evenings at 8 o'clock.

The pairings for the first round, with the first named having the white pieces, are as follows: E. Thomas vs. J. C. Marshall, M. Frasier vs. R. H. Sasuly, L. de Lesdernier vs. H. C. Harris, E. Frasier vs. J. B. Hickam, G. Dantzig vs. H. H. Pike, O. Sugar vs. G. L. Rodier. H. P. Murray has a bye in the first round.

Brilliancy Game.

So many errors crept into the Turover prize game published last Sunday that it is here reproduced in full at the request of a number of readers.

QP Irregular.

Bogoljubow. White.	Monticelli. Black.
1—P-Q4	Kt-KB3
2—P-QB4	P-K3
3—Kt-QB3	B-Kt5
4—Kt-B3	P-QKt3
5—B-Kt5	BxKt ch (a)
6—PxB	B-Kt2
7—P-K3	P-Q3
8—B-Q3	QKt-Q2
9—Castles	Q-K2
10—Kt-Q2	P-KR3
11—B-R4	P-KKt4 (b)
12—B-Kt3	Castles QR
13—P-QR4	P-QR4
14—R-Kt	QR-Kt
15—P-B3	P-R4
16—P-K4	P-R5
17—B-K (c)	P-K4
18—P-R3	Kt-R4
19—P-B5 (d)	QPxP
20—P-Q5	Kt-B5
21—Kt-B4 (e)	R-R3 (f)
22—R-B2	P-B4
23—P-Q6 (g)	RxP
24—KtxR ch.	QxKt
25—B-B4	R-B
26—PxP	RxP
27—R-Q2 (h)	Q-K2
28—Q-Kt3	R-B (i)
29—B-Q3	P-K5
30—B-KP	BxB
31—PxB	QxP
32—Q-B2 (j)	Q-B3
33—P-B4	P-Kt5
34—BxP (k)	PxP
35—P-Kt3	Kt-K4
36—R-Kt3	Kt-K7 ch.
37—RxKt	R-B8 ch. (m)
38—KxR	Q-R8 ch.
39—K-B2	Kt-Kt5 mate

(a) A move which neither Steintz nor Janowski could have brought themselves to make. The bishop is usually needed at home for defensive purposes, but in this case Black plans to castle on the queen's side of the board.

(b) With the next move in view, this is the logical course of procedure, although White, no doubt, was taken by surprise.

(c) Not B-KB2, for then Black would at once break through with P-Kt5.

(d) This sacrifice of a pawn was intended to pave the way for a possible counter offensive, which, however, failed in consequence of the opponent's careful tactics; 19 R-B2 followed by Kt-B and Kt-K3 was well worth consideration.

(e) White now threatens P-Q6, to be followed by KtxKtP ch.

(f) With a pawn to the good and a fine position, Black is quite willing to part with the exchange in order to keep the queen's side of the board intact.

(g) There seems to be nothing better at his disposal.

(h) QxQ, even though it joined the enemy's pawns, would have been better.

(i) In order to be able to play Kt-KB3 in case White were to double his rooks.

(j) Q-Kt5 was a fair alternative.

(k) If 34 PxP, then P-R6 or Kt-K4, &c.

(l) This neat coup, in conjunction with the sacrifice that follows, completes the rout of the White monarch, who has no escape.

(m) Winding up with a problem-like checkmate.

One who signs himself "A Chess Friend," has written requesting information regarding the present status of challenging for the District championship titular honors and questioning the authorities that be regarding the formulation of regulations. It would seem that a far better friendship for the game might be evinced by giving the letter the authority which itself lacks and honoring it with a signature and address. Only under the latter conditions can anything of serious purport be published in this column.

Solutions to Problem.

The key to No. 361, two-mover by Mr. McIlvane, is Q-R2. Among those sending in solutions were Jacob Frech, Guy L. Clinton, J. W. Harris, P. L. Reed, J. J. Bazemore, F. B. Walker and Vincent L. Eaton.

J. W. Harris thinks there are "very few series in this one" and sends his congratulations to District Champion Walker. Guy L. Clinton comments, "When I discovered that the black K had no flight squares and that P-Q4 would be mate except for the presence of B on that diagonal, it became an easy task to dispose of the bishop or make it useless." Mr. Walker remarks, "An unusually pretty, complicated mate. Congratulations to Mr. McIlvane."

Jacob Frech writers: "Problem 361 generates about 50,000 series. It is a gem. In trying to solve it I found, to my great surprise, that that habitual truant, sagacity, was present for duty; an intellectual power that Aristotle defined scientifically as 'a certain happy extempore conjecture of the middle term.' This good fortune was solely due to the accidental fact that in the last three problems the keynote was either one of the most seeming absurd moves or the most seeming absurd move. This experience inductively induced me, within one minute after seeing the problem, to try first what seemed to be the most absurd move that White can make, viz, Q-R2, the only move by which White can instantly lose his most powerful piece (Q); and it proved to be the keymove. The problem's relevant middle term is: A problem in which White can force one of the following series—1 Q-R2; 2 mate, Q-K5 or Q6 or Kt or B7 or P-Q4. Q-R4 is seemingly also a keymove; for White can mate on 31 of Black's moves, but his thirty-second move, Kt-K4, defeats it."

Problem No. 362.

By JOHN A. McILVANE, Pittsburgh, Pa. Composed for The Post.

K on Q4; Bs on KKt2 and QBsq; P on QB4.

BLACK—FOUR PIECES.

WHITE—SEVEN PIECES.

K on Q6; Q on KB4; R on QB7; Ps on K3, K5, QB2 and QB3. White mates in three moves.

THE DAILY LEGAL RECORD

FRIDAY, APRIL 4, 1930.

COURT OF APPEALS.

No session. Adjourned from day to day. Assignment for Monday, April 7:

No. 4972. Chicago Federation of Labor vs. Federal Radio Commission. Attys., Lodge, Rabinovitz—Webster, Spearman, Walker, Brown.

No. 5005. Universal Service Wireless, Inc., vs. Federal Radio Commission. Attys., Lambert, Yeatman, Canfield—Webster, Spearman, Pratt.

No. 5086. Knickerbocker Insurance Co. vs. Mellon. Attys., Hinrichs—Rover.

No. 5101. Harris and Rohan vs. United States. Attys., O'Shea, Burnett—Rover.

Nos. 4812-13. District of Columbia vs. Georgetown & Tennallytown Ry Co. Attys., Bride—Bowen, Kelly.

No. 4838. Sheaffer Pen Co. vs. Commissioner of Internal Revenue. Attys., Graves—Charest, Heffernan, Youngquist, Key, Fisher.

No. 4914. Neiman-Marcus Co. vs. Commissioner of Internal Revenue. Attys., Horne—Charest, Monarch.

No. 4919. Harrison vs. Commissioner of Internal Revenue. Attys., Miller—Charest, Faulkner, Key, Remey.

No. 4928. Chambers vs. Commissioner of Internal Revenue. Attys., Chambers—Charest, Heffernan, Key, Remey.

No. 4941. Commonwealth Commercial State Bank vs. Commissioner of Internal Revenue. Attys., Baker, Ravenel—Charest, Faulkner, Key.

CIRCUIT COURT 1—Justice Frederick L. Siddons, presiding; W. W. Stickney, clerk.

No. 77779. Catherine J. Perry vs. McCrory Stores Corporation; motion to make more definite overruled; with 5 days to demur and 10 days to plead. Attys., Lambert, Yeatman, Horning—Craighill, Tebbs, Myers.

No. 77577. Lewis Altemus vs. Harry Schweitz; motion for judgment overruled. Attys., Dickey & Kriz—Shefferman & Aaronson.

No. 77497. Security Savings & Commercial Bank vs. Fannie Simon; motion for judgment continued to April 11. Attys., Peyser, Edelin & Peyser.

No. 77457. Moritz Helm vs. Katherine Eckes; motion for judgment withdrawn; leave to file amended declaration in 10 days. Attys., R. H. McNeill—Roger O'Donnell and T. W. O'Brien.

No. 74389. Katherine Copley vs. United States; time to submit motion for new trial extended to April 12. Attys., Gardiner & Trimble—A. Hinterliter.

No. 77467. James C. Blackwell vs. Washington Times Co.; motion to abate cause granted. Attys., Flynn, Luckett, L'Hommedieu—W. J. Lambert.

No. 77468. James C. Blackwell vs. Washington Post Co.; motion to abate cause granted. Same attorneys.

No. 39127. Estate of Annie Daly; motion to set aside verdict granted. Attys., E. H. Jackson and G. L. Munter—Offutt, Burkart, Ross.

No. 77827. Olin Dows vs. Elizabeth G. Davidson; move for more specific bill of particulars overruled. Attys., McKenney, Flannery & Craighill—Milton W. King.

No. 76549. Eugene Pauth vs. United States; motion for leave to withdraw pleas and file demurrer granted; leave until Monday to file. Attys., Jamieson & Ward—J. W. Fihelly.

Assignment for Saturday April 5: All motions left unheard.

Assignment for Monday, April 7:

No. 279. Haworth vs. Gray; on trial. Attys., Bramhall & McCabe—Arth.

No. 291. Leahy vs. Allen. Attys., Bird—Burton.

No. 297. Dodds vs. Keith Corp. Attys., Shinn, Lowery—Smith, Bennett.

No. 299. Michael vs. Smith. Attys., Maddox, Flynn—Myers, Ely.

No. 331. Allen vs. Washington Terminal Co. Attys., Labofish, Sloane—Hamilton & Hamilton.

No. 303. Bowen vs. District of Columbia. Attys., Lambert & Yeatman—Bride, Carveron, Fowler.

No. 38343. Estate of James Puller. Attys., Bradley—Hollingsworth.

No. 267. Houston vs. Evening Star. Attys., Simonton—Hogan, Jones, Guider, Phelan.

No. 269. Porter vs. Cameron. Attys., Dickson, Settle and Jackson—Lambert & Yeatman.

No. 275. Burgoyne vs. U. S. Atty., McNeill.

CIRCUIT COURT 2—Mr. Justice Jennings Bailey presiding; Fred C. O'Connell, clerk.

No. 77786. Isadore Holober vs. North Capitol Savings Bank; demurrer to declaration sustained, with ten days to file amendment. Attys., W. B. Thomas—M. B. Campbell.

No. 76968. Samuel A. Pearl vs. Joseph D. Ashby; motion to strike plaintiff's motion to strike plea granted. Attys., C. T. Clayton—F. B. Hoffman.

No. 77840. Michael Walsh vs. Harry Guthridge; judgment by default for $2,959.28. Attys., Flynn & L'Hommedieu.

No. 77870. Evelyn M. Burke vs. Cooperative Restaurant Corporation; demurrer to plea overruled, with ten days to plaintiff to plead as advised. Attys., Jamieson & Ward—Simon, Koenigsberger, Young, Brez.

No. 77538. Ada L. Murray vs. Walter Gray; motion to strike plea granted; five days to amend. Attys., A. L. Newmyer—George A. Parker.

No. 77584. T. M. Schippelle vs. Paul Zuberano; demurrer to pleas sustained as to 1 and 2, overruled as to 3, clerk to delete last clause of third plea. Attys., Robert Hardison—Frank Van Sant.

No. 77810-11. Minnie and Benjamin Goldstein vs. B. & O. R. R. Co.; motion to strike plea granted without prejudice. Attys., J. J. Malloy—Hamilton & Hamilton.

Assignment for Monday, April 7:

No. 38398. Estate of Honora Rundlett. Attys., Lambert & Yeatman, Canfield, Casey—Minor, Gatley & Drury, Dow.

No. 432. Jones vs. Altemus. Attys., Dawson—Bride, Cameron.

EQUITY COURT NO. 1—Mr. Justice William Hitz presiding; R. P. Belew, clerk.

No. 50743. United States vs. Walter Tapscott. Pro confesso made absolute. Attys., Orcutt, Keefer.

No. 49397. Josephine P. Knox vs. Philander C. Knox. Decree for limited divorce. Attys., Lambert, Yeatman, Canfield—David E. Pine.

No. 48817. Henry B. Shorter vs. William L. Shorter. Reference to Margaret M. Murray, examiner. Attys., G. W. Offutt & Ross H. Snyder.

No. 49994. Walter C. Balderston vs. Melita C. Speishouse. Pro confesso ordered. Attys., J. W. Wood & W. C. Balderston—John A. Thompson.

No. 51227. William S. Potter vs. Tom Brown Highway Lanterns. Order appointing William S. Potter and Raymond B. Dickey receivers; bond $1,000. Atty., Dean H. Stanley.

No. 48891. Rosemary C. Johnson vs. Robert H. Johnson, rule continued to April 18. Attys., Robert E. Lynch—Jean Boardman.

No. 10827. Lunacy of Emily B. Lee, report of auditor confirmed and order to invest in Liberty bonds. Atty., John E. Larson.

No. 51139. Proctor L. Dougherty vs. Jessie H. Van Alstyne, order of publication. Attys., W. W. Bride and T. F. Cameron.

No. 50745. Nicholas C. Kaoutsoukos vs. John P. Smith. Motion to dismiss granted. Attys., Soterio Nicholson—W. B. Farmer.

No. 50140-1-2. Proctor L. Dougherty vs. W. Grant Wadhams, Henry Ragan and Sarah L. Giesy. Orders of publication. Attys., W. W. Bride and T. F. Cameron.

No. 51127. Tony Mikilas vs. Pauline Mikilas. Order of publication. Attys., David Wiener & F. M. Reizman.

No. 45339. Joseph C. Anderson vs. Margaret Williams. Sale ratified and reference to auditor. Atty., Crandal Mackey.

No. 48618. Elizabeth Serene vs. Paul E. Serene. Final decree for acceptance of contract in lieu of alimony. Atty., Raymond E. Dickey.

No. 37623. United States vs. Swift & Co. Time extended.

No. 49451. Margaret T. Sorrell vs. Charles W. Sorrell. Rule as to contempt. Atty., H. C. Espey.

No. 51189. Olivia Mancuso vs. Frank Mancuso. Alimony pendente lite awarded. Atty., Philip Rosenfeld (Bailey, J.).

No. 44403. In re assignment of Robert S. Williams, assignee allowed to purchase goods and discharge ordered. Atty., C. V. Imlay.

No. 51226. Julia B. Chandler vs. Virginia Miller; C. Alber White appointed trustee. Atty., George C. Gertman.

No. 51190. W. A. Saunders vs. Flora A. Elliot. J. W. Latimer appointed guardian ad litem. Atty., George C. Gertman.

No. 51137. Lizzie F. Sharp vs. Isaiah Shoemaker; order of publication. Atty., George C. Gertman.

No. 50471. Lottie M. Henderson vs. George C. Henderson. Order for alimony and custody of children (Bailey, J.). Attys., Thomas E. Lodge—Casteel & King.

No. 49491. Bosch Magneto Co. vs. Howard Sutherland. Bill dismissed. Attys., Cromelin & Laws—Thos. E. Rhodes.

Assignment for Monday, April 7:

No. 343. Cooper vs. Cooper et al. Attys., Krupsaw—Kelly, Arnold.

Habeas Corpus in re Wm. W. Blaine. Attys., Savage—Gallagher.

No. 175. Johnson vs. Johnson. Attys., Alexander—Lambert & Yeatman.

No. 313. Myers vs. Myers. Attys., Young—King.

No. 345. McHale vs. McHale. Attys., Keeley—Yeatman, Horning.

No. 361. Darby vs. Kalbach. Attys., Newmyer, Jacobson.

No. 279. Gusack vs. Gould et al. Attys., Hawken & Havell—Newmyer.

No. 369. Keane vs. Keane. Attys., Quinn, Flynn—McDonough.

No. 373. Hummer vs. Gusack et al. Attys., Douglas, Obear & Douglas—Hawken & Havell.

No. 309. Bell vs. Bell et al. Attys., Wendell—Yasmer.

No. 329. Price vs. Claxton et al. Attys., Wellford, Horning—Brandenburg, Denit.

No. 331. Howe vs. Howe. Attys., Flynn—Neudecker.

Nos. 37183 and 50014. Estate of Hannah Campbell; Campbell vs. Campbell. Attys., Wilson, Mullen, Archer—Mulloy.

EQUITY COURT 2—Justice Alfred A. Wheat presiding; H. B. Dertzbaugh, clerk.

No. 51204. Viola M. Brown vs. Howard B. Brown; order to file answer to question. Atty., W. A. Coombe.

No. 47476. Elizabeth Hill vs. Frederick Hill; order discharging rule. Attys., Stearman & Stearman—C. E. Morganston.

No. 51152. Jessie H. Connell vs. Clay E. Connell; order extending time 20 days to file answer. Attys., C. M. Laskey—A. A. Stern.

No. 47740. Chas. D. Garrett vs. William Keister; time to file objections extended to April 14. Attys., Burkart & Quinn—G. G. Bishop, Harlan Wood.

No. 47774. George E. Fleming vs. Ben. Schwartz; hearing continued to April 18.

No. 41962. Ethel R. Boyd vs. Ella T. Moore; sale directed. Attys., Douglas, Morgan—Geo. E. Sullivan.

No. 10720. In re Lunacy of Edward Baldwin; order to make loan.

No. 43894. Frederick L. Smith vs. Clara L. W. Smith; hearing on rule continued to April 11. Attys., H. S. Barger and C. R. Ahalt—Louis Ottenberg.

No. 51189. Dudley W. Turner vs. Columbia Building Association; hearing on rule continued to April 11. Attys., M. L. Hill—Milian & Smith.

No. 51224. Guaranty Trust Co. vs. Howard Sutherland; order of consolidation. Attys., E. N. Cherrington and T. H. Creighton, jr.

No. 51146. Hartwell Cabell vs. Ernest T. Behre; restraining order dissolved and bill dismissed. Attys., M. B. Ignatius, P. B. Campbell and W. J. Hughes, jr.

No. 50654. Benjamin B. Ralston vs. Chas. F. Adams; final decree for injunction. Attys., S. Ansell and Geo. M. Wilmeth—Rover, Fihelly, Goize, Ninas, Hoagland.

Assignment for Monday, April 7:

No. 1987. In re Square 380. Attys., Bell, Lambert—Weller et al.

No. 2007. In re Garrison st. Attys., Bride—Weller, Hawken & Havell et al.

No. 2015. In re Wisconsin Ave. Attys., Bride, Fowler—Detwiler, Bowen, Clephane & Latimer.

PROBATE COURT—Justice Frederick L. Siddons presiding.

Estate of Joseph H. Defrees; exemplified copy of will filed.

In re Elizabeth Y. Whittier; petition to appoint guardian filed. Atty., F. R. Long.

Estate of Mary C. Herbert; petition for probate of will filed. Atty., A. W. Gray.

Estate of Minnie C. Strickland; will dated March 27, 1930, filed.

In re Elizabeth Y. Whittier; order appointing Olive E. Whittier guardian; bond, $1,200. Atty., F. R. Long.

Estate of Susan Dougherty; will admitted to probate and letters testamentary granted to Delia Dougherty; bond, $500. Atty., J. D. McQuade.

Estate of Annie W. Lynch; letters of administration granted to Dennis J. Lynch; bond, $1,500. Atty., D. L. Riordan.

Estate of Mary C. Herbert; will admitted to probate and letters testamentary granted to Charles T. Ferguson; bond, $500. Atty., A. W. Gray.

Estate of Ann Crowley; will admitted to probate and letters testamentary granted to Francis P. and Vincent A. Sheehy; bond, $14,000. Attys., Sheehy & Sheehy.

Estate of Alberda M. Sheriff; will admitted to probate and letters testamentary granted to George R. Sheriff; bond, $6,000. Atty., W. C. Burton.

Estate of Norval P. Bunch; letters of administration granted to Mary W. Bunch; bond, $1,000. Attys., Seal and Dice.

Estate of Bertha A. Metzger; will admitted to probate and letters testamentary granted to Ada M. Buxton; bond, $11,000. Atty., H. S. Barger.

Estate of Samuel W. Henry; order to sell business. Atty., C. L. Norris.

Estate of William F. Clark; order of sale. Attys., Richter & Schweinhaut.

Estate of Marian R. Boyer; order of sale. Atty., W. A. Boote.

Estate of Henrietta V. Johnston; will dated March 22, 1929, filed with petition for probate. Atty., Arthur Peter.

In re John Graves et al.; order for sale. Atty., G. P. McGlue.

DISTRICT COURT—Justice Alfred A. Wheat presiding.

No. 1960. Widening of Thirty-ninth Street; time to file exceptions extended to May 5. Attys., Bride, Fowler.

No. 1958. In re Butterworth Place; hearing of exceptions set for April 11. Attys., Bride, Fowler.

CRIMINAL COURT NO. 1—Justice Peyton Gordon presiding; W. Lee Ashford, clerk.

No. 48426. U. S. vs. Lewis A. Dodson; nonsupport; bench warrant issued.

No. 49264. U. S. vs. Thomas Johnson; nonsupport; bench warrant issued.

No. 7220. U. S. vs. Charles B. Leet; false pretenses; personal recognizance taken.

No. 46609. U. S. vs. Delmar G. Wright; national prohibition law; order to return automobile to General Motors Acceptances Corporation. Attys., Wilmer & Chase.

No. 47753. U. S. vs. Andrew J. Hawkins; murder; date of execution postponed until May 9. Atty., John H. Wilson.

No. 49288. U. S. vs. William Brown; Harrison narcotic law; defendant surrendered by surety and committed.

No. 775. U. S. vs. Harry Lee Schultz; prohibition law; defendant surrendered and committed.

Assignment for Saturday, April 5—Arraignment, sentences and motions:

U. S. vs. Robert Fox, U. S. vs. Roy F. Johnson, U. S. vs. Owen H. Morris, U. S. vs. James F. Gilmore, U. S. vs. Katie W. Burns, U. S. vs. Willard S. Robbins, U. S. vs. Thomas Johnson, U. S. vs. William J. Riddle and Eldridge P. Dove, U. S. vs. William Coleman, U. S. vs. William Harris, U. S. vs. James L. Conahan, U. S. vs. Franklin W. Parkeman, U. S. vs. Richard Day, U. S. vs. Frank H. Chistopher and Hugo G. Springer, U. S. vs. Joseph R. Mena, U. S. vs. Cecil B. Asbell and O'Neal M. Powell, U. S. vs. Jerry Offredo, U. S. vs. William A. Lodge and Irene F. Wiley, U. S. vs. Ethel Robinson and Romeo McDaniels, U. S. vs. Alfred W. Judson, U. S. vs. William Brown, U. S. vs. Oliver Black and James M. Owens, U. S. vs. William M. Felton and John B. Thohar, [illegible] Glassman, Samuel Goldstein, Harry Behrle, Irvin Rosenberg, David Glassman, Alton Cissel, Antonio De Ambrosio, Jacob Miler, Julius Sandberg, Harvey O'Connor and Francis J. Paxton; U. S. vs. Cecil A. Grier and Raymond F. Joseph, U. S. vs. Ardie Swartzell, John C. Elgin and James Crotts.

Sentences—U. S. vs. James Bratcher, U. S. vs. Samuel C. Dawson and Fred Boyd, U. S. vs. Daniel Blackwell and James A. Howard, U. S. vs. James Miller, U. S. vs. William A. Butler, U. S. vs. Samuel Bandler, U. S. vs. Raymond C. Middleton, U. S. vs. Robert W. Carr.

CRIMINAL COURT 2—Justice William Hitz presiding; W. B. Adkins, clerk.

No session.

Assignment for Saturday, April 5—Sentences and motions.

Sentences—U. S. vs. William Denby, U. S. vs. Okey J. Deskins, U. S. vs. Robert L. Haggins, U. S. vs. William J. Johnson, U. S. vs. William Longstreet, U. S. vs. Richard E. Roseberry, U. S. vs. Frank Sweetney, U. S. vs. Marvin L. Whitehead, U. S. vs. Calvin Chase, U. S. vs. Clarence Armstrong, U. S. vs. Joseph Edwards.

Motions—U. S. vs. George B. Sinclair; U. S. vs. Jack Callahan, U. S. vs. Anna M. Hillderbrand, U. S. vs. James F. Bird, U. S. vs. Stephen A. Armstrong, jr.

LAW SUITS FILED.

No. 77954. Nellie M. Prentice vs. Joseph E. Botazzi; damages, $25,000. Attys., H. S. Ward & T. H. Patterson.

No. 77955. Shell Eastern Petroleum Products Co. vs. Paul Himmelfarb, et al.; breach of contract, $100,000. Attys., Peelle, Ogilby & Lesh.

No. 77956. Lena Chernikoff vs. The Palais Royal, Inc.; damages, $10,000. Attys., A. L. Neumyer.

No. 77957. The Northwestern National Bank & Trust Co. of Philadelphia vs. E. Roy Keene; notes $6,300. Attys., Brandenburg & Brandenburg.

No. 77958. Hartford Accident & Indemnity Co., a corporation, vs. Thomas C. Bradley, et al.; note, $1,398. Attys., Shiflette & Thornton.

No. 77959. Mrs. Harry C. (Josephine) Given vs. The Washington Times Co., and The Washington Herald; damages, $100,000. Atty., Richard J. Quigley.

No. 77960. Patrick A. Shelly vs. United States of America; policy $7,302.50. Atty., John W. Maher.

No. 77961. Clarence George Buell vs. United States of America; policy $7,820. Atty., James Conlon.

DOCKETED JUDGMENTS.

No. 1082 (M. C.). Martin Nakkashian vs. Jack Babashanian; judgment, $300. Atty., W. M. Bastian.

No. 1083 (M. C.). Saul Tepper vs. Ethel Kayser; judgment, $181.46. Atty., James Conlon.

EQUITY SUITS.

No. 51227. William S. Potter vs. Tom Brown Highway Lanterns, Inc.; receiver. Atty., D. H. Stanley.

No. 51228. McCrory Stores Corporation vs. Surprise Stores, Inc., et al.; injunction. Attys., Tebbs & Myers.

No. 51229. Kathryn Boudlear vs. Nelson A. Bink et al.; to declare transfer of personal property fraudulent. Atty., D. E. Clarke.

No. 51230. William H. Anderson et al. vs. American Decorating & Improvement Co.; injunction, &c. Atty., A. D. Smith.

No. 51231. Frances Jaronske vs. Sidney Jaronske et al.; absolute divorce. Atty., J. J. O'Brien.

No. 51232. Mamie Heine Morhart et al. vs. John Crosby McCarthy et al.; to confirm contract of sale. Attys., Brandenburg & Brandenburg.

No. 51233. Nellye R. Hendry vs. Bessie N. Starkey et al.; partition. Atty., M. Walton Hendry.

No. 51234. Independent Taxi Owners Association, Inc., vs. J. H. Campbell; injunction. Atty., A. D. Smith.

No. 51235. Same vs. Geo. E. Wood; injunction. Atty., A. D. Smith.

No. 51236. Same vs. Charles Frank Prentiss; injunction. Atty., A. D. Smith.

No. 51237. Same vs. John H. Anderson; injunction. Atty., A. D. Smith.

MECHANICS' LIEN.

No. 13521. Eisinger Mill & Lumber Co., Inc., vs. Mary St. John; premises 1716 Wisconsin ave. nw.; lot 806, square 1279.

DAILY COTTON MARKET.

New York, April 5.

PORT MOVEMENT.

	Middling.	Receipts.	Exports.	Stock.
N.Orleans	16.19	962	.....	432,698
Galveston	15.95	289	4,241	289,247
Mobile	15.80	20	.....	11,777
Savan'ah	15.76	359	.....	44,755
Ch'rl'st'n	.....	56	509	16,675
Wilm'gt'n	.....	289	.....	25,214
Norfolk	16.25	17	1,457	51,481
Baltimore	.....	.....	.....	1,270
New York	16.70	.....	.....	93,619
Boston	.....	.....	.....	3,000
Houston	15.85	1,090	1,525	797,705
C. Christi	.....	.....	.....	14,496
Minor pts	.....	.....	.....	79,719
Tl.today	.....	3,082	7,732	1,861,650
Tl.week	.....	3,082	7,732	.....
Tl.season	.....	7,996,629	5,826,418	.....

Sales—New Orleans, 681; Galveston, 250; Norfolk, 10; Houston, 347. Total sales today, 1,288.

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

	Middling.	Receipts.	Shipments.	Stock.
Memphis	15.50	4,215	6,290	339,219
Augusta	16.00	757	866	82,004
St.Louis	.....	1,215	1,215	11,026
Ft.Worth	15.60	.....	.....	.....
Lit.Rock	15.48	84	572	22,034
Atlanta	16.40	.....	.....	.....
Dallas	15.45	.....	.....	.....
M'g'mery	15.50	.....	.....	.....
Tl.today	.....	6,271	8,943	454,283

Sales—Memphis, 1,936; Augusta, 89; Fort Worth, 375; Little Rock, 788; Dallas, 469. Total sales today, 3,657.

SECURITIES PRICE AVERAGES

New York, April 5 (A.P.).—Bond averages:

	10 Indus.	10 Rails.	10 Utils.	30 T'tl
Today	94.2	106.4	99.1	99.9
Prev. day	94.5	106.5	99.0	100.0
Week ago	94.5	106.2	99.2	100.0
Year ago	94.3	103.2	97.5	98.9
2 yrs. ago	97.0	108.7	101.2	102.3
3 years ago weekly ave	96.1	106.5	98.5	100.4
High, 1930	94.5	107.8	99.7	100.5
Low, 1930	91.9	104.5	97.8	98.4

Stock averages:

	50 Indus.	20 Rails.	20 Util.	90 T'tl
Today	201.2	140.0	275.1	204.3
Prev. day	199.6	140.3	271.7	202.8
Week ago	195.0	141.6	264.8	198.7
Year ago	213.5	132.0	207.7	199.1
2 yrs. ago	162.2	125.9	140.7	152.7
3 years ago weekly ave	111.8	112.6	105.7	111.0
High, 1930	199.6	141.6	272.3	202.8
Low, 1930	166.5	128.1	207.9	168.2

(Copyright, 1930, Standard Statistics Co.)

COTTONSEED OIL MARKET.

New York, April 5 (A.P.).—COTTONSEED OIL—Prime crude, 7.50@7.75; prime summer yellow spot, 8.80; May, closed 9.04; July, 9.28; September, 9.43; October, 9.41; November, 9.30.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

Bank of Commerce & Savings

At Washington, in the District of Columbia, at the close of business on March 27, 1930.

RESOURCES.

1. Loans and discounts	$1,466,468.59
2. Overdrafts	38.27
3. United States Government securities owned	1,000.00
4. Other bonds, stocks and securities owned	234,723.31
6. Banking house, $263,449.49; furniture and fixtures, $29,839.63	293,289.12
7. Real estate owned other than banking house	44,364.38
9. Cash and due from banks	207,127.02
10. Outside checks and other cash items	2,114.07
14. Other assets	575.37
Total	$2,249,700.13

LIABILITIES.

15. Capital stock paid in	$100,000.00
16. Surplus	165,000.00
17. Undivided profits—net	34,482.83
18. Reserves for dividends, contingencies, &c	5,000.00
19. Reserves for interest, taxes and other expenses accrued and unpaid	2,568.27
21. Due to banks, including certified and cashiers' checks outstanding	30,290.46
22. Demand deposits	873,093.61
23. Time deposits	1,009,764.96
31. Other liabilities	29,500.00
Total	$2,249,700.13

City of Washington, District of Columbia, ss:

I, THOMAS J. GROOM, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

THOMAS J. GROOM, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 4th day of April, 1930.

(Seal.) HARRY S. WOLF, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest:

M. D. ROSENBERG,
ELIE SHEETZ,
ALEXANDER WOLF,
JOHN M. RIORDON,
Directors.

Reserve District No. 5.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

Bank of Brightwood

At Washington, in the District of Columbia, at the close of business on March 27, 1930.

RESOURCES.

1. Loans and discounts	$665,413.85
2. Overdrafts	1,277.87
3. United States Government securities owned	1,700.00
4. Other bonds, stocks and securities owned	89,379.35
6. Banking house, $85,195.62; furniture and fixtures, $18,204	103,399.62
9. Cash and due from banks	29,046.38
14. Other assets	55.14
Total	$890,272.21

LIABILITIES.

15. Capital stock paid in	$100,000.00
16. Surplus	26,000.00
17. Undivided profits—net	5,811.09
19. Reserves for interest, taxes and other expenses accrued and unpaid	4,400.00
21. Due to banks, including certified and cashiers' checks outstanding	1,954.04
22. Demand deposits	294,869.64
23. Time deposits	392,176.74
26. Bills payable and rediscounts	65,000.00
31. Other liabilities	60.70
Total	$890,272.21

City of Washington, District of Columbia ss:

I, R. L. SCHREINER, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

R. L. SCHREINER, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 4th day of April, 1930.

(Seal.) JULES C. RICKER, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest:

C. L. OSBORN,
B. W. PERRY,
C. J. SINCELL,
Directors.

L. L. PERKINS
I WILL BOND YOU.
United States Fidelity & Guaranty Co.
Phone National 0843. Southern Bldg.

Reserve District No. 5.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Anacostia Bank of Anacostia

At Washington, in the District of Columbia, at the close of business on March 27, 1930.

RESOURCES.

1. Loans and discounts	$1,205,312.67
2. Overdrafts	385.35
3. United States Government securities owned	1,000.00
4. Other bonds, stocks and securities owned	110,317.75
6. Banking house, $95,177.58; furniture and fixtures, $9,433.23	104,610.81
7. Real estate owned other than banking house	41,426.21
9. Cash and due from banks	119,164.06
Total	$1,582,217.05

LIABILITIES.

15. Capital stock paid in	$50,000.00
16. Surplus	100,000.00
17. Undivided profits—net	39,120.48
21. Due to banks, including certified and cashiers' checks outstanding	6,567.64
22. Demand deposits	485,474.28
23. Time deposits	901,054.65
Total	$1,582,217.05

City of Washington, District of Columbia, ss:

I, W. L. KOONTZ, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

W. L. KOONTZ, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of April, 1930.

(Seal.) WALTER S. HARTMAN, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest:

MAURICE OTTERBACH,
GEO. S. KING,
J. FRANK CAMPBELL,
Directors.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

Industrial Savings Bank

At Washington, in the District of Columbia, at the close of business on March 27, 1930.

RESOURCES.

1. Loans and discounts	$176,101.40
2. Overdrafts	526.31
4. Bonds, stocks and securities owned	289,207.00
6. Banking house, $45,540; furniture and fixtures, $7,711.71	53,251.71
7. Real estate owned other than banking house	14,881.17
9. Cash and due from banks	67,345.85
10. Outside checks and other cash items	3,634.39
Total	$604,947.83

LIABILITIES.

15. Capital stock paid in	$50,000.00
16. Surplus	9,000.00
17. Undivided profits—net	577.99
21. Due to banks, including certified and cashiers' checks outstanding	4,009.29
22. Demand deposits	150,490.88
23. Time deposits	390,869.67
Total	$604,947.83

City of Washington, District of Columbia, ss:

I, WM. A. BOWIE, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

WM. A. BOWIE, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 4th day of April, 1930.

(Seal.) CHARLES S. CUNEY, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest:

W. H. C. BROWN,
JESSE H. MITCHELL,
WM. H. JACKSON,
JOHN H. SIMMS,
WALTER L. CARTER,
Directors.

Charter No. 4107. Reserve District No. 5.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

National Capital Bank

At Washington, in the District of Columbia, at the close of business on March 27, 1930.

RESOURCES.

1. Loans and discounts	$1,606,397.16
2. Overdrafts	340.31
3. United States Government securities owned	253,775.32
4. Other bonds, stocks and securities owned	129,550.00
6. Banking house, $45,500; furniture and fixtures, $4,500	50,000.00
8. Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	214,642.89
9. Cash and due from banks	203,727.57
10. Outside checks and other cash items	1,745.36
Total	$2,460,178.61

LIABILITIES.

15. Capital stock paid in	$200,000.00
16. Surplus	200,000.00
17. Undivided profits—net	114,212.65
18. Reserves for dividends, contingencies, &c	120.90
21. Due to banks, including certified and cashiers' checks outstanding	104,347.85
22. Demand deposits	1,822,770.06
23. Time deposits	18,429.13
31. Other liabilities	298.02
Total	$2,460,178.61

City of Washington, District of Columbia, ss:

I, H. C. STEWART, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

H. C. STEWART, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 4th day of April, 1930.

(Seal.) S. WILSON EARNSHAW, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest:

JOHN B. EARNSHAW,
JOHN C. YOST,
LEWIS FLEMER,
H. H. McKEE,
WALTER H. MARLOW,
Directors.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

International Exchange Bank

At Washington, in the District of Columbia, at the close of business on March 27, 1930.

RESOURCES.

1. Loans and discounts	$427,116.36
2. Overdrafts	16.32
3. United States Government securities owned	1,000.00
4. Other bonds, stocks and securities owned	50,882.75
6. Banking house, $122,256.64; furniture and fixtures, $32,241.10	154,497.74
7. Real estate owned other than banking house	25,152.84
9. Cash and due from banks	106,787.27
10. Outside checks and other cash items	495.04
14. Other assets	454.76
Total	$766,403.08

LIABILITIES.

15. Capital stock paid in	$116,830.00
16. Surplus	20,904.62
17. Undivided profits—net	6,177.25
21. Due to banks, including certified and cashiers' checks outstanding	11,211.21
22. Demand deposits	220,854.66
23. Time deposits	390,425.34
Total	$766,403.08

City of Washington, District of Columbia, ss:

I, F. J. KAUFMANN, Jr., Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

F. J. KAUFMANN, Jr., Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 4th day of April, 1930.

(Seal.) JULIA KRAUS, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest:

P. CUMBERTI,
JERRY MAIATICO,
HUGH W. BARR,
ATTILIO DI GIROLAMO,
PETER BORRAS,
F. J. KAUFMANN, Jr.,
Directors.

Reserve District No. 5.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

MERCHANTS BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

Of Washington, in the District of Columbia, at the close of business on March 27, 1930.

RESOURCES.

1. Loans and discounts	$7,375,961.78
2. Overdrafts	3,092.25
3. United States Government securities owned	53,699.37
4. Other bonds, stocks and securities owned	863,264.64
5. Customers' liability on account of acceptances executed	16,150.50
6. Banking house; furniture and fixtures	197,722.40
7. Real estate owned other than banking house	170,373.59
9. Cash and due from banks	1,001,852.76
10. Outside checks and other cash items	42,979.30
14. Other assets	49,125.54
Total	$9,774,222.13

LIABILITIES.

15. Capital stock paid in	$1,000,000.00
16. Surplus	250,000.00
17. Undivided profits—net	62,282.14
18. Reserves for dividends, contingencies, &c	21,324.75
21. Due to banks, including certified and cashiers' checks outstanding	235,966.25
22. Demand deposits	4,370,507.39
23. Time deposits	3,348,439.44
26. Bills payable and rediscounts	469,668.11
31. Other liabilities	16,034.05
Total	$9,774,222.13

Washington, D. C., ss:

I, HARRY J. DONOGHUE, Treasurer of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

HARRY J. DONOGHUE, Treasurer.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2d day of April, 1930.

(Seal.) CHARLES J. CRUMP, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest:

PETER A. DRURY,
HARRY E. ALLEN,
MARK F. FINLEY,
NOBLE P. BARNES,
FRANK O'HARA,
J. JOSEPH DRURY,
JOSEPH A. RAFFERTY,
ALVIN L. NEWMYER,
J. E. MITCHELL,
R. E. BOLLING,
LEWIS M. THAYER,
ERNEST GERSTENBERG,
F. P. HARMAN, JR.,
L. E. SCHREINER,
HARRY R. CARROLL,
Directors.

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The Washington Post

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Indexed, Simplified and Popularized according to

THE TOVEY METHOD

Vitally Different *Infinitely Better*

All ads restricted to their proper classification and The Washington Post style of type. Publishers reserve the right to edit, classify, index or reject any classified advertising copy.

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Count 5 average words to the line. Minimum 3 lines:

For consecutive insertions:

	Charge.	Cash.
1 day	25c	20c
3 days	20c	18c
7 days	18c	16c
30 days	15c	15c

Half Rates.

Special rates, when prepaid, on some classifications as follows:

Situation Wanted.....Half Rate
Help Wanted (except agencies) " "
Rooms and Board " "
Lost and Found " "
Live Stock, Dogs, Pets, &c. " "
Instruction " "
Merchandise (domestic) " "
Wanted (domestic) " "

Contract rates: Three or more lines every day for one year, 13c per line; using 1,000 lines in month, 12c; 5,000 lines, 11c.

Closing Time for Ads.

9 p. m. for daily copy and 5:45 p. m. Saturday for Sunday copy. Ads to appear in early 9 o'clock evening edition must be received before 12 o'clock noon.

Telephone your ad to

National 4205.

Ask for Classified Department. Have it charged.

Charged ads earn the cash rate if paid for within 7 days of starting time.

3 NEW PROFESSORS NAMED BY G. W. U.

Promotion of 16 in Faculty Also Announced by President Marvin.

BANQUET FOR DEBATERS

Appointment of three new professors to the faculty of the George Washington University, and the promotion in rank of sixteen members of the faculty, is announced by Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of the university.

The new staff members are Edgar A. J. Johnson, associate professor of economics; Frank Mark Weida, associate professor of mathematics, and James Forrester Davison, assistant professor of law.

The appointment of Prof. Johnson brings to the staff of the department of economics one of the best-informed men in the field of economic theory and the history of economic thought. Prof. Johnson holds the degree of Ph. D. from Harvard University. His undergraduate work was done at the University of Illinois. In addition to teaching at the University of Oklahoma, the University of Illinois and Harvard University, he has traveled extensively in this country and abroad, and has spent some time in research at the British Museum.

Prof. Johnson is the author of a number of treatises, among them "The History of American Economic Thought in the Seventeenth Century," which is the first of a projected work of six volumes on the history of American economic thought. His courses in the university will include principles of economics, economic theory and transportation.

Author in Mathematics.

Dr. Frank Mark Weida, who joins the faculty as associate professor of mathematics, holds the degree of Ph. D. from the University of Iowa, and the degree of B. Sc. from Kenyon College. He has taught at the University of Chicago, the University of Iowa, Montana State University and Lehigh University. Prof. Weida has to his credit a long list of publications in the field of mathematics and is a member of numerous scientific and learned societies.

The newly appointed member of the Law School faculty, James Forrester Davison, is a graduate of Harvard University, with the degrees of LL. M. and S. J. D., and of Dalhousie University, with the degrees of A. B. and LL. B. Prof. Davison has taught at the University of Toronto and at Harvard University.

The following faculty promotions are announced:

Dudley Wilson Willard, from associate professor of sociology to professor of sociology; John Albert Tillema, from assistant professor of political science to associate professor of political science; Saul Chesterfield Oppenheim, from assistant professor of law to associate professor of law; Paul William Bowman, from instructor in botany to assistant professor of botany; Paul Revere Nash, from instructor in electrical engineering to assistant professor of electrical engineering; Benjamin Douglass Van Evera, from instructor in chemistry to assistant professor of chemistry; Samuel Burtis Baker, from associate in drawing and painting to professorial lecturer and critic in drawing and painting; Eugen Weisz, from associate in graphic arts to lecturer and critic in graphic arts.

Promotions in Medicine.

In the Medical School the following faculty promotions are announced:

Frank A. Hornaday, from associate in medicine to clinical professor of medicine; John Alton Reed, from clinical associate in medicine to clinical professor of medicine; Fred August Moss, from clinical instructor in neuropsychiatry to clinical professor of neuropsychiatry; Herman S. Hoffman, from clinical instructor in medicine to clinical associate in medicine; Harold Albert Craft, from associate in biochemistry to assistant professor of biochemistry; Harry Arnold Hull McNitt, from instructor in bacteriology and pathology to clinical instructor in medicine; William Franklin Sheridan, from assistant curator of the museum to instructor in pathology and assistant curator of the museum; Jacob Kotz, from clinical instructor in obstetrics to associate in gynecology.

Men and women students who have represented George Washington in intercollegiate debate during the season now drawing to a close will be entertained by the University at a banquet in their honor on April 16 at the University Club. The men's debate team met Western Reserve University and Gettysburg College during the past week, and on April 15 will meet a visiting team from Boston University in their closing debate. Women debaters will hold their final debate of the season with American University on April 14. Under the tutelage of Professor Willard Hayes Yeager, Depew professor of public speaking and head of the public speaking department, debaters have enjoyed a most successful year.

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FRENCH—Practice your French; board and room with a Parisian family. Call Potomac 0458.

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ADVERTISING—Commercial art, interior decoration, costume design, dressmaking. Livingstone Academy, 1333 F st. Met. 2883.

GIRLS—Two; neat, intelligent girls to learn beauty culture; also male hair-bobber. Suite 225, National Press Bldg.

STATISTICAL CLERK — Salary, $1,620; prepare now. The Civil Service Preparatory School, se. cor. 12th and F nw. Met. 6337.

STATISTICAL CLERK
Both men and women. Salary, $1,620. The Civil Service Preparatory School, se. cor. 12th and F nw. Met. 6337.

STENOGRAPHERS—Speed plus accuracy wins promotion; join the Columbia Shorthand Club; Gregg-Pitman dictation; 60 to 175 words; $5 mo.; try it free. Call evenings, 7 to 9. Postoffice Building, 14th st. and Park rd.; Col. 7076.

STENOGRAPHY, TYPING
SPEED DICTATION, Gregg and Pitman, $5 per mo. The Civil Service Preparatory School, se. cor. 12th and F nw. Met. 6337.

POSITION, yes, take a Boyd short stenographic course or typing, &c.; special Civil Service courses; start now; established 10 years. Boyd School, 1333 F st. Natl. 2338.

BEGIN TODAY
Statistical Clerk exam. Salary, $1,620. The Civil Service Preparatory School, se. cor. 12th and F nw. Met. 6337.

PREPARE NOW
CLERK PROMOTION. STATISTICAL Clerk, File Clerk. Special course for statistical clerk. The Civil Service Preparatory School, se. cor. 12th and F nw. Met. 6337.

Charlotte Designing School,
Professional and practical courses in costume designing taught by Parisian methods. Beginning 1st and 15th of each month. 816 Conn. Ave. National 9651.

ASSOCIATE BUSINESS SPECIALIST
AND
Tax Economist Applicants
REGISTER NOW
for Classes Beginning April 2.
Prof. John K. M. Barry, M. A., Instructor.
MOUNT PLEASANT SCHOOL FOR SECRETARIES
Tivoli Theater Building
Telephone Columbia 3000.

Technical Instruction 74

MEN become fireman, brakeman, colored train or sleeping car porters; experience unnecessary; $150-$250 month; good roads. Write Inter. Ry., Dept. 30, Indianapolis, Ind.

WHY NOT DO IT RIGHT?

Many young men all over the country wonder where all those good radio jobs are that they hear so much about. The trouble with them is that they never think of attending a good radio school where they will get a thorough training in every branch of the profession and a Government license as a commercial radio man, but will waste their time tinkering with building and repairing radio-receiving sets and perhaps succeed in landing a job paying from $15 to $25 a week. There are many and exceptional opportunities for the thoroughly trained radio man. The handy-man variety thinks he knows radio just because he can repair a receiving set. Just let him try to get into the big-salaried class and he will then learn that he needs a real radio education before he can get anywhere.

SPRING TERM JUST BEGINNING

The spring term is just beginning and this is the last week for enrollments. We close June 27 for the summer vacation during months of July and August, opening again for the fall term on September 8. Classes are held five nights in the week from 7 to 10 o'clock. Tuition charge is very reasonable and may be paid weekly. Our staff of instructors is made up of engineers and experts in their various lines of work, and for the past thirteen years we have maintained the highest standard of any radio institution in the country. Our text book, "Radio Theory and Operating," published by us, is based on the course given in this college and the fifth revised edition of same is now on press ready for release on May 1. This text is used by all the Government radio schools, all private radio schools in this country and Canada, with the exception of three, and by over 400 universities and technical colleges.

GRADUATES PLACED

In about thirteen years of teaching radio we have never failed to place our students as soon as graduated, and many of them earned from the start handsome salaries. So many uses are coming up every year for radio that it is practically impossible to get thoroughly trained radio men to fill the new positions. If you really want the best radio education in the country we can give it to you and put you on the road to getting the big pay. We advise you to get into the game. But get into it right. Our office will be open for enrollments on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 9:30 to 4 in the day and from 7 to 9:30 at night. Largest radio school in America; large, well-lighted and ventilated classrooms; staff of expert instructors.

LOOMIS RADIO COLLEGE
America's Leading Radio Institution.
405 9th St. District 7839.

Live Stock

Dogs, Cats, Pets and Supplies 77

PUPPIES, BIRDS AND OTHER PETS.
FAIRCHILD'S PET SHOP.
1219 9TH ST. NW. NATL. 3697.

Merchandise

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AUTOGRAPHED LETTER—Hand written by Ella Wheeler Wilcox when entertaining the soldiers in France in the World War, $100. North 8508-J.

BATTERY CHARGER—Garage type; brand-new; 6 amperes, Tungar; $25 cash. 1305 S st. se.; Linc. 8462.

LIGHT PLANT—32-volt; good for a boat; also a 16-foot line shaft, with 10 pulleys on; cost $70; will take $20; also 100-pound computing scales, $40. 1418 1st st. ne.

OIL TANKS—Two, for oil burner, $275; 60-gallon capacity. Apply after 5:30 1312 Monroe st. nw.

SADDLES—U. S.; bridles, collars, harness, new and used; trunks, luggage, harness, English saddlery. G. W. King, Jr., 511 11th st. nw.

POWER LAWN MOWER
22-inch cut; equal to new; cost $260; big bargain at $160; guaranteed. Also new and rebuilt lawn mowers at low prices.
LAWN MOWER SERVICE.
917 11th st. nw. Franklin 10183.

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BRICK—Lumber, plumbing and heating supplies. Other items. City Salvage Co., 1st and N sts. se. Lincoln 4093.

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CAKES—Homemade, layer (melting); chocolate, jelly, caramel, &c.; called melting because they melt in your mouth; delivered. Adams 5346.

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KAHN ON 7TH ST.
Unusual Diamond Bargains
(Must Be Sold at Once.)

1½ Carat, perfect solitaire diamond ring, very fine cut and fiery gem. Must be sold at once.
$145

Most gorgeous solitaire diamond engagement ring, finest cut and brilliant gem, solid platinum mounting set with square and oval diamonds.
$550

Exquisite Marquis diamond engagement ring, weight about 1 carat, lady's solid platinum mounting studded with 22 large diamonds. Must sacrifice.
$390

Solid platinum diamond flexible bracelet, 43 large diamonds, finest quality and workmanship. An unusual bargain.
$450

5 Carats, perfect solitaire diamond ring, fine cut and brilliancy, lady's solid platinum mounting. Must be sold at once.
$950

ESTABLISHED 33 YEARS.
KAHN OPTICAL CO.
617 7th St. N.W.

The steady, growing volume of Post Classified Ads bears testimony of satisfying results.

Merchandise

Seeds, Plants, Flowers, Trees 95

BOXWOOD—Is profitable to raise as well as ornamental; well rooted plants, $1.20 dozen, delivered. Max Nursery, Mineral, Va.

Sporting Goods 97

BASEBALL GLOVE—Oiled professional model; get one for this season. A $5.00 value, special at $2.95, at Walfords, 909 Pa. ave. nw. National 8039.

TENNIS RACKET—A real full-size Reach racket; you'll need one on your vocation this summer. A $2.50 value for only $1.75, at Walfords, 909 Pa. ave. nw. National 8039.

Wanted—To Buy 100

APPAREL—Men's, ladies' or children's; of all kinds, regardless of condition; gather it up and call M. Cohen. Met. 9764, 7749. Will pay cash. 1233 7th st. nw.

AUTOGRAPHED LETTERS—Stamp collections; old coins bought and sold. The Hobby Shop, 1427 F st. nw. District 1272.

BOOKS—Highest prices for sets, fiction and miscellaneous books in any quantity. "Bring them" or phone Metro. 5415. Pearlman's Big Book Shop, 933 G st. nw.

CAMERA—Wanted, 5x7 long draw, 12 or 14 inch lens and accessories, except tripod. State price. Box 213, Washington Post.

FURNITURE—That you have no further use for you can turn into cash by calling M. Cohen. Met. 9764, 7749. 1233 7th st. nw.

FURNITURE—Wanted modern furniture for 8-room house in exchange for building lot Northwest. Box 249, Washington Post.

JUNK—All kinds; iron, brass, copper, paper, books, tires, batteries. Federal Junk Co., 1125 1st st. nw.; Dist. 9594.

GOLD, SILVER WATCHES, DIAMONDS And old jewelry needed for our mfg. dept.
SELINGER'S Full cash value paid. 818 F STREET.

Household Goods

Furniture 105

LIVING ROOM SUITE—Absolutely new; 3 pieces; will sell to highest bidder; also 3 odd chairs.

Stoves, Fireplaces, Furnaces 109

GAS STOVES—Well known makes. Good condition. If you want a bargain, call North 9839.

Wanted—Household Goods 112

FURNITURE—If you want to get full value for your furniture, send to D. Notes; 25 years of fair dealings. Phone Dist. 8112.

I AM in immediate need of a quantity of good, substantial used furniture; can pay cash. Metropolitan 3051.

BEFORE SELLING
—phone Metropolitan 8817 and get the best results. We positively pay more for furniture, antiques, china, bric-a-brac, office furniture or pianos than any one in the business. The Lincoln Co., 604 6th st. nw.

Musical Merchandise

Musical Instruments 113

SAXOPHONE—Alto; gold finish Selmer. Regularly $290—now complete, with case, $175. Easy terms at Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st. nw.

VIOLIN—Italian model; fine tone; good condition; complete outfit, including bow and case; price reasonable. Call between 3 and 5 p. m., A. F. Leddy, 1750 P st. nw.; Decatur 0451.

Organs and Pianos 114

APARTMENT PIANO special; now $235; regular $395 value. Brand new, mahogany finish, ideal size for your apartment. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st. nw.

BABY GRAND, distinctive appearance, genuine quality, brown mahogany; inspection will reveal its beauty and by playing it you can assure yourself that it is richly toned and in splendid tune; reduced now to $285; formerly $500; terms to please. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st. nw.

PIANO, small size, upright; in splendid condition, $75. Attractive style, thoroughly reconditioned and refinished by our factory experts and will give years of service. Terms, $10 down, $5 month. National 3659. W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th st. nw.

PIANO, one brand-new Grand; case slightly damaged in transportation; price now $485. This is a remarkable value; its equal could not otherwise be obtained for less than $750. Terms to suit. Nat. 3659. W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th st. nw.

Radios and Supplies 115

ATWATER KENT—No. 61 for direct current. Reduced to $160. One Radiola No. 46 screen grid. Reduced from $148.50 to $89.50. One Radiola No. 66 Superheterodyne, 9 tubes. Price, 196.50. Will allow $50 trade in value on your old piano, radio or Victrola. One R. E. 45 Victor Radio-Victrola combination. Will allow $55 trade in value on your piano, radio or Victrola. Radiola No. 47. This combination has been reduced from $275 to $129.50. No. 60 table-model, Radiola No. 60 Superheterodyne Radiola No. 103 Hectagon Speaker. Unsurpassed for D.X. reception. Reduced to $89.50 complete. Greatest value in radio. Majestic radio No. 101 phonograph combination, greatly reduced for this sale. One Brunswick Panatrope radio-phonograph combination. Guarantee lowest prices in city. No telephone inquiries answered. We have full line of radios, pianos and Victrolas to select from. Our radio and Victrola service laboratories are open day and night. Call Mt. Pleasant Music Shop, Inc., 3310 14th st. nw. Opposite Tivoli Theater. Columbia 1641.

COMBINATION—All-electric Orthophonic Victrola and Radio; distinctive Credenza model in rich walnut. Built with care, of finest material, by Victor artisans. If you appreciate the utmost in musical perfection and furniture craft, see and hear this today. This last one, the floor model, in all ways a new instrument. Now $289; regularly $1,000. Terms. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st. nw.

FRESHMAN—Here's one of the famous "Q D" all-electric models, screen grid, complete with dynamic speaker in dark walnut console; $59.50 is the new special—it cost new $169. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st. nw. Terms to please you.

CROSLEY—All-electric radio; like new; complete, $65; terms, $10 down, $5 monthly. You can get distance on this set. National 3659. W. W. Kimball, 721 11th st. nw.

CROSLEY—Very special at $40, regular $130 value. All-electric, 8-tube, all metal console, finished Chinese red; terms. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st. nw.

EARL—You can still get one of these 8-tube, all-electric, walnut lowboy models for $69, but the number is limited. Brand new sets that formerly sold for $117. Come in today. Terms. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st. nw.

MAJESTIC—Lowboy; 8-tube, all-electric, dynamic speaker; special, now $89.50; was $160; get the best in reception with this famous set; get it now and save the difference; easy terms. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st. nw.

MAJESTIC—Get the utmost in radio reception with this 8-tube all-electric model, complete with dynamic speaker; smart hiboy cabinet, beautifully matched walnut finish; $190 value; now $98 on easy terms. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st. nw.

MAJESTIC—Hiboy, latest model, less than a month old; will sacrifice; EZ terms. No dealers. Phone Cleveland 6500, Apt. 312.

SILVER RADIO—Distance without aerial; $145; terms; demonstration without obligation. Wightman Radio Sales & Service, 2214 14th st. nw.; North 4170.

VICTOR—Combination floor model, reduced to $123; regularly $285; all-electric Radiola No. 18 with magnetic pick-up; beautiful walnut console, bound albums. Easy terms at Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st. nw.

BATTERY SETS cash and carry sale; including many fine makes—as low as $2.50. Come early—you'll have better choice. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st. nw.

BREMER-TULLY RADIO—9 tubes; $85; complete, Kolster, 9 tubes; latest 1930 model; cheap for cash. 1305 S st. se.; Linc. 8462.

Talking Machines 118

PHONOGRAPH—Edison; perfect condition; plays all records, mahogany cabinet; cheap for cash. Cleve. 3993.

VICTOR—Orthophonic; splendid condition; cost $165; will sarifice. Call North 4564.

Business Equipment

Adding Machines 120

VICTOR ADDING MACHINES.
NEW. USED.
JOHN E. GREEN, DIST. 8481.

Business Equipment 121

COINOMETER.
Speedy Change Maker.
JOHN E. GREEN, DIST. 8481.

COINAUDIT—MONEY MACHINE.
Sorts, Counts, Packages.
JOHN E. GREEN, DISTRICT 8481.

SODA FOUNTAINS—And store equipment; "Dry Kold" refrigerator and display cases; factory prices. Thos. F. Burch Co., 480 Pa. ave. nw.; Natl. 0910.

Typewriters, Billing Machines 126

TYPEWRITERS and adding machines—sale or rent—Special rates to students. Limited number of exchanges. Terms. L. C. Smith & Corona Typewriters, Inc., 1016 15th st. nw. National 0411.

Post Ad offers appear bright and early each morning and give advertisers the opportunity to get results the same day.

Rooms and Meals

Meals, Lunches, Refreshments 129

16TH ST. NW., 930—Table board by day, week or month; homemade pies, cakes and bread; fresh vegetables.

Rooms, Meals for Children 132

1116 9TH ST. NW.—Clean, warm room; 3 square meals daily; this week $7, thereafter $8.

BABIES' boarding home, private, where good care and sanitation rules, special attention to diet. Georgia 4051.

BEST of mother's love and care for infants and children of 2 up to 12 years. Pony for children old enough to ride; fresh milk, eggs and vegetables; high and healthful; special license for infants. See phone directory, page 424, for further information. Call Berwyn 87-R.

Rooms With Meals 133

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1478—Beautiful front room, facing Meridian Park; finest meals; real home; $10. Columbia 5381.

COLUMBIA RD., 1754—An attractive front, $20; also double back room; continuous hot water; excellent table; reasonable.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1334 19th st. nw.)—Attractively furnished rooms, with or without private bath; excellent meals.

K ST., 1331—Near downtown business and amusements, refined surroundings; excellent meals; reasonable; transients.

MASS. AVE., 1515 (Scott Hall)—Beautiful single, double rooms; best meals, cultured home; ladies, gentlemen; central.

N ST. NW., 1200—Large room for 3 or 4 men; transients; table board; three meals a day.

NURSING HOME—For elderly people; can accommodate one more guest; dieticians and nurses in attendance. 1457 Fairmont st. nw.; Adams 5346.

17TH ST. NW., 3145—2d-floor front; large double room; 3 windows; excellent meals.

BRIGHT, attractive room, with private bath; in suburban home. Phone Wisconsin 2907.

Rooms—Furnished 134

B ST. NE., 1012—Two rooms, 2d floor; electricity, hot-water heat, range, sink, closets.

BELMONT ROAD NW., 1805—Nicely furnished room in refined home; plenty hot water; references exchanged. Col. 3488.

C ST. NW., 310—Arizona Hotel—Neatly furnished rooms, $4 week up; transients, $1.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1459—Room with private bath. Location unsurpassed. Near Meridian Hill Park. Reasonable. Phone Columbia 2169-J.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1432—Bright, newly decorated room; for 2 or 3; also room for 1 or 2; home cooking; phone.

F ST. NW., 1747—Housekeeping; 2 large, furnished, southern-exposure rooms, newly papered and painted; hardwood floors; semibath; $45 per month.

IOWA CIRCLE, 1511 13th—Overlooking; well kept, heated home, continuous hot water. Large front room, single, $15.

LYON PARK, VA. — Attractive, modern room adjoining bath; home privileges; reasonable. Clarendon 92.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1441—Room adjoining bath; 14th st. cars convenient; one or two gentlemen; $25 month single, $30 double.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 64—Attractive second floor room adjoining bath; southern exposure; employed man; $16.

VARNUM ST. NW., 822—Two rooms; light housekeeping or furnished for men; steam heat, gas, electricity. Col. 9087.

2D ST. NE., 119—Several attractively furnished rooms; unlimited telephone; continuous hot water; refs. exchanged. Lincoln 6842.

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Single or twin beds; adjoining bath; continuous hot water.

ATTRACTIVE, 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; will sublease or share with another lady. Columbia 0468, Apt. 408.

CENTRAL — Cozy front living-bedroom; large closet, electric fan, $20; also 2-room airy suite, 7-window bedroom; continuous hot water; select, reference. 1626 17th st.

CHOICE—Three rooms, kitchen, bath, dinette apt.; bedroom (7 windows), fireplace, piano, laundry tubs, continuous hot water, yard, janitor; adults. 1626 17th st.

DOWNTOWN rare find, first-class newly decorated rooms and apartments in attractive apartment building, $5 to $12 week; includes electricity, gas, linen, &c. 301 C st. nw.

LARGE cool room, with use of kitchenette, near Wardman Park, Connecticut avenue. Adams 9473-M.

Rooms—Unfurnished 135

HAMLIN ST. NE., 1023—2 rooms, kitchen, private tile bath; clean, modern; convenient transportation; garage; reasonable. North 8495-J.

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 1247—Two bright rooms; for light housekeeping; near bath; hot-water heat included.

6TH ST. NW., 1133—Second floor; all modern improvements; 1, 2 or 4 rooms; children taken.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments, Furnished 137

CHALFONTE, 1601 Argonne pl. nw., Apt. 555. Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen, bath; linen, china, &c., included; Frigidaire; immediate possession.

COLUMBIA RD., 1311—Clean, attractive, 3 rooms, bath; instantaneous hot water; entire 2d floor; refined; adults.

MT. PLEASANT (3337 18th st. nw.)—Delightful sunny suite, 2 large rooms, closets, kitchen, pantry, dinette, tile bath, garage.

NEWLY DECORATED, 1 room, kitchen and bath; electricity, gas; no children or dogs; $30 month. Call Atlantic 3304.

POTOMAC PARK APARTMENTS—21st and C sts nw., within walking distance of the cherry trees; here you have the beautiful grounds of the Science Building and the Lincoln Memorial for a front yard; make reservations now for yourself and friends for the season; completely furnished apartments, with or without full housekeeping facilities; a high-grade house with standard service; no dogs or cats or wild parties. Phone National 9102.

UNIVERSITY APT.
3213 WISCONSIN AVE. NW.
Three rooms and bath, beautifully furnished; Frigidaire; near cathedral; refined location; reasonable. Apply janitor or Stone & Fairfax, 1008 Connecticut ave. nw.

13TH ST. NW., 3521—Bachelor apartment, living room, bedroom and bath; maid service; use of phone.

17TH ST. NW., 1608—Attractive one room, kitchen and bath; second floor front apt. Apply apt. 1.

OFFICER'S FAMILY—Leaving city, will sublet well furnished, five-room apartment; cool; comfortable. North 7527.

THE CECIL, Apt. 401, 15th and L sts. nw. Desirable corner apartment, 2 large, front rooms, kitchen, dinette; references.

630 KEEFER PL. NW.
Desirable 3-room apartment; private home; refined couple; phone.

NEWCOMERS, ATTENTION
Fur. Apt. Headquarters
Completely furn. apts., largest in city; fireproof bldgs.; private park; 3 minutes' ride downtown; excellent cafe; valet, drug store in bldg.; spacious hall, lobbies; 24-hour phone and elevator service; large apts., 2 to 4 rooms, reception hall, tile bath, balcony; 4 to 6 persons; h. k.; extra-large rooms, $57.50 up. Phone Col. 7744.

SPECIAL APT. OFFER—NO CHARGE FOR FURNITURE
1 room and bath, $37.50; also extra large 4 rooms, large inclosed porch, tile bath; open fireplace; completely furn; sublet to Oct. 1 for only $77.50. A similar apt. elsewhere would cost at least $175. Magnificent corner bldg., facing 2 parks; car and bus terminal; near stores, schools and churches. Act quickly. Phone Adams 5578.

DOWNTOWN, NEAR DEPARTMENTS
2 R. FUR. APT., $50; 3 R., $65
7-story fireproof elevator bldg., fine view; handy; tile baths; neatly furnished. West 1497-J.

Apartments, Unfurnished 138

CALVERT ST. 1801 N.W.—THE BEACON
5 rooms, kit. and bath, electric refrigeration. 1 room, kitchen and bath, southern exposure. 1st floor apt., suitable for doctor or dentist. Cafe and elevator service. Apply Resident Manager.

CONN. AVE. 2700—
Corner Woodley Rd.
Excellent location. Buses and street cars; 20 minutes from downtown.
1 room, kitchen, bath........ $40
2 rooms, kitchen, bath....... 70
RESIDENT MANAGER, COL. 8106.
UNITED REALTIES, INC., AGENTS.

New offers appear here every day.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments, Unfurnished 138

CLIFTON ST., 1315—The Harford, four rooms, kitchen, pantry, bath and porch, $65; completely redecorated. Weaver Bros., 809 15th st. District 9486.

COLUMBIA RD., 1828—On two car lines; exceptional location for studio, tailor, modiste, rooming, &c.; ten rooms, two baths; all modern improvements; rent reduced, $100. Victor E. Desio & Co., National 2213.

CONN. AVE. 3000 AND 3100
Center and North—
CATHEDRAL MANSIONS
Large rooms with big closets, two or more exposures. Modern. Convenient to cars and bus lines. Schools and churches close by. Opposite Zoological Park. Lighting and Frigidaire on house current. NO ELECTRIC BILLS TO PAY.
1 room, kitchen, bath......... $48
2 rooms, kitchen, bath......... 65
3 rooms, kitchen, bath......... 78
Several one and two room furnished apartments available at reasonable prices.
RESIDENT MANAGER
Adams 4800. Columbia 2145
UNITED REALTIES, INC., AGENTS

CONN. AVE. 4800 BLOCK
DAVENPORT TERRACE
Modern apartments, with double exposure; highest point in Washington; large playgrounds on property; new public school 36th and Davenport streets. BEST LOCATION IN CITY FOR CHILDREN. One block to stores. Street car and bus lines at door. Frigidaire on house current.
1 room, kitchen, bath.............. $45
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.............. 60
3 rooms, kitchen, bath.............. 75
RESIDENT MANAGER, CLEVE. 1912.
UNITED REALTIES, Inc., Agents.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1858—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; electric refrigeration; $47.50 to $52.50. See janitor or call Adams 3134-W after 5 p. m.

EAST CAPITOL ST., bet. 17th and 18th.
THE KITE APARTMENTS.
Heat, hot water, janitor service.
Two rooms, kitchenette, bath, $33.50 to $39.50; 3 rooms, kitchenette and bath, $45. Resident Manager, Apt. 22, 1723 East Capitol st.
HARRY KITE, INC.,
1019 15th st. nw. Natl. 4846.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1432—3 cheerful rooms, large private tile bath; running water; phone service.

FOREST GLEN, MD.—Entire second floor, unfurnished apartment three rooms and bath. All modern improvements. Electric range. Porch and shade. Adults only. Rent reasonable. Phone Silver Spring 201-R.

GALLATIN ST. NW., 623—1 room, kitchenette, bath and porch, in private home. Ga. 3640-J.

IOWA CIRCLE 7, THE BERLIN—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $40-$45; 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $57.50, or furnished "Hutchinson way." Dec. 4030-J.

IRVING ST. NW., 1361—Three rooms, front, kitchen, bath, porch, including Frigidaire, $62.50. Resident manager or Weaver Bros., Inc., 809 15th st. District 9486.

MASSACHUSETTS AVE. NW., 1301—The Belvedere, close to Government offices; 24-hour switchboard, elevator; Electrolux refrigeration included; one, two, three rooms, kitchen, bath, porches, $45 to $100. Weaver Bros., 809 15th st. District 9486.

NEW YORK AVE. NW., 2121
THE BOULEVARD
Model apartments, Murphy beds, built-in showers and frigidaire, plenty floor plugs. STRICTLY MODERN. Near Government buildings and Potomac Park. Bus stops at door. Lighting and frigidaire on house meter. NO ELECTRIC BILLS TO PAY.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath $55.00
2 rooms, kit. dinette and bath...$66 to $80
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.........$71 to $90
Several one and two-room furnished apartments available at reasonable prices
RESIDENT MANAGER,
Natl. 6850.
UNITED REALTIES, INC., AGENTS

NEW YORK AND NEW JERSEY AVES.—The Augusta, front apartment, three rooms, kitchen, bath, $55.50; two rooms, kitchen and bath, $40.00. Frigidaire included. Weaver Bros., Inc., 809 15th st nw District 9486.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 1737—Three rooms, kitchen, bath, $78; one room, bath, $38; free Frigidaire to be installed. Weaver Bros., Inc., 809 15th st. District 9486.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1454—Apt., 3 rooms, with porch; $38.50; gas and electricity included; adults. Col. 6190-J.

TAKOMA PARK—Apt. 4 rooms, bath; oak floors; porch; excellent condition. Owner, 222 Park ave. Shep. 2928-W.

PARK RD. NW., 1451—Milo Manor; beautiful new apartments now ready for occupancy for residents in this popular section near cars, stores, theaters and churches; large rooms, low rentals, including elevator service and electric refrigeration; one room, kitchen, dining alcove and bath, $42.50 and $45; two rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath, $60 to $65. Apply resident manager.

3D ST. N.W., 724—The Bayhead. One and two room apts. Frigidaire. New building. Reasonable. See resident manager.

11TH ST. NW., 3620—$35; 5 rooms and bath; newly papered and painted; in restricted community; accessible to bus, car lines, schools and theaters.

11TH ST. NW., 1107—One room, kitchen, bath, Murphy bed, $37.50; 1 room and bath, Murphy bed, $32.50. Linkins Co., 1733 DeSales st. Dec. 2500.

11TH ST. NW., 1311.
Second floor, 3 rooms and bath.....$35.00
Heat and Electricity Furnished.
GEORGE F. HANE,
1422 F st. nw. National 3964.

14TH ST. NW., 1333—Three rooms, kitchen and bath, $50. Linkins Co., 1733 DeSales st. Dec. 2500.

16th St. N.W., 3121,
Near Columbia Rd.
ROYAL ARMS
Especially Desirable
Located on beautiful 16th St., in Washington's most exclusive residential section.
1 room, kitchen bath and porch $50.00
Front apt., with porch, 1 room, kitchen, reception hall and bath $57.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $60.00
3 rooms, kitchen, reception room, bath and porch, $77.50
Electric Refrigeration
Apartment Lighted for Inspection Every Evening.
Resident Manager or
ROBERT LEE O'BRIEN
1710 Eye St. N.W.
Met. 5385.

17TH AND S STS., Corner
SHELBURNE
MOST UNUSUALLY LOW RENTALS
Two rooms, kitchen, reception hall and bath, $52.50.
ALSO AVAILABLE.
Three large rooms, kitchen, reception hall and bath.
Frigidaire on house current. Twenty-four-hour elevator service. Modern building. Convenient to downtown.
See Resident Manager.
ROBT. LEE O'BRIEN
1710 Eye St. Metropolitan 5385.

DOWNTOWN—Two rooms, kitchenette, bath; north and south light; suitable for studio. 1911 I st. nw.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments, Unfurnished 138

1800 EYE ST. N.W.
Walking distance to Govt. depts. and downtown. Modern elevator building; running ice water in every apartment; full-length mirror doors.
2 rooms and bath, nonhousekeeping. $60.00
2 rooms, tiled kit. and bath, housekeeping 80.00
Refrigeration and electric lights included in above rents.
Resident Manager.

THE SIBLEY, 15 M ST. N.W.
Frigidaire Included.
3 rooms, rec. hall and bath........$45.50
4 rooms, rec. hall and bath........ 55.50
See Resident Manager, Apt. 23.
Walking distance G. P. O., Union Station and City P. O.

SHELTON, 3520 W PL. N.W.
3 rooms, rec. hall and bath.........$36.50
Modern English front building.
See Resident Manager.

PETWORTH GARDENS,
133 Webster St. N.W.
Frigidaire
4 rooms, rec. hall and bath........$54.50
Large, light rooms, one block from Soldiers' Home street car and bus line.

J. C. WEEDON CO.,
1727 K ST. N.W. MET. 3011.

1820 Clydesdale Pl. N. W.
Overlooking Rock Creek Park
Most Unusually Low Rent
Delightful front apartment of 2 bedrooms, living room, large reception hall, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration furnished; elevator. Resident Manager, Apt. 104. Phone Adams 2862.
CHAS. D. SAGER
National 0036. 924 14TH ST. NW.

2010 KALORAMA RD.—THE STRATFORD. ELEVATOR—FRIGIDAIRE.
Excellent residential location, 1½ blocks from Mt. Pleasant car line. Rooms are large and bright.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and hall, $50.00 to $60.00.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and hall, $62.50.
Lighted until 10 p. m.
Resident Manager, Pot. 0184.
E. S. POSTON & CO.,
1616 K St. N.W. National 0760

2501 CALVERT ST. N.W.
Apts. of 1 room and bath (non-hkp.) $45.00
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath 75.00
Apts. of 4 rooms, kitchen, bath, extra lav. and porch 125.00
RESIDENT MANAGER. ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION ON HOUSE CURRENT.

LONDON HALL
1133 13TH ST. N.W.
24-hr. elev. and switchboard service.
Resident Manager.
Apts. of 1 room, kitchen and bath (Unf.) ....$45 to $55
Apts. of 1 room, kitchen and bath (Fur.) ....$55 to $65
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION ON HOUSE CURRENT.

3025 PORTER ST. N.W.
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$57.50
Apts. of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath..$67.50
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION ON HOUSE CURRENT.

WEST VIEW
2123 EYE ST. N.W.
24-hr. elevator and switchboard service.
Resident Manager.
Apt. of 1 room, kitchen and bath....$42.00
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION ON HOUSE CURRENT.

1422 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Apts. of 4 rooms, kitchen and bath ....$65.00 to $85.00
Doctor's office—2 treatment laboratories and supply room $50.00

THE FLEETWOOD
3707 WOODLEY RD. N.W.
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath..........................$62.00
Apts. of 3 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath..........................$77.00
RESIDENT MANAGER. ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION ON HOUSE CURRENT.

LINCOLN ARMS
5435 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Apt. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath (desirable for doctor)..............$50.00

THE GARFIELD
901 13TH ST. N.W.
Apt. of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath..$55.00

1821 M STREET N.W.
Studio, 15x35, with large room in rear and inclosed porch.........$100.00

1478 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
Flat containing 4 rooms, kitchen and bath $47.50

McKEEVER & GOSS
1415 K ST. NW. NATL. 4750.

3614 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Front apartment of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, in perfect condition; $60.
Also an apartment of 1 room, breakfast room, kitchenette and bath; Murphy bed; $40.
Electric refrigeration on house current. Apply Resident Manager.
W. H. WEST COMPANY,
1519 K St. National 9900.

SHANNON & LUCHS MANAGEMENT
1921 KALORAMA RD.
(Northeast Cor. 20th St.)
1 Room and Bath.
2 Rooms, Din. Alcove, Kit. and Bath.
3 Rooms, Din. Alcove, Kit. and Bath.
5 Rooms and 2 Baths.
Secretarial Telephone Service.
2 Elevators (Operator Controlled).
Refrigeration on House Current.
Complete Service.
Manager on Premises.

PARK TOWER.
2440 16th St.
5 Rooms, Bath and Porch.
6 Rooms, 2 Baths and Porch.
Complete Service.
Switchboard and Elevators.
Refrigeration on House Current.
Manager on Premises.

900 19TH ST.
1 Room, Kit. and Bath.
2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath.
$42.50 to $68.00.
Refrigeration on House Current.
Switchboard and Elevators.
Manager on Premises.

2109 F ST. NW.
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
Dining Alcove and In-a-Door Bed.
$38.50 to $52.50.

THE MAYFAIR,
2115 C ST. N.W.
1 Room, Kit. and Bath.........$40.00
2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath.........$64.00
Refrigeration on House Current.
Elevator, Manager on Premises.

THE GREENBRIER,
1107 16th St.
3 Rooms, Pantry, Kitchen and Bath.
Elevator—Electric Refrigeration.
Manager on Premises.

1835 16TH ST.
5 Rooms, Bath and Porch....$110.00
Refrigeration on House Current.

THE RADNOR,
2901 16th St. N.W.
5 Rooms, Bath and Porch.......$85.00
4 Rooms, Bath and Porch....... 70.00

NEWTON HALL,
1417 Newton St. N.W.
2 Rooms, Din. Alc., Kit. and Bath.
Refrigeration on House Current.
$60.00 to $67.00.
Manager on Premises. Elevator.

MERIDIAN HILL,
1447 Chapin St. N.W.
2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath........$50.00
Electric Refrigeration.
Manager on Premises.

1321 BELMONT ST. N.W.
1 Room, Din.-Alc., Kit. and Bath, with in-a-door bed..........$35.00

THE WAVERLY,
1906 N St. N.W.
3 Rooms, Kit. and Bath.........$52.50
Refrigeration on House Current.

4506 GA. AVE.
(Cor. Allison St.)
2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath.........$52.50
Refrigeration on House Current.

THE CRESCENT,
1685 Crescent Pl. N.W.
1 Room, Kit. and Bath..........$37.50
2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath.......... 45.00

THE BRIGHT,
950 Longfellow St. N.W.
2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath.........$37.50

1619 30TH ST. N.W.
3 Rooms, Kit. and Bath.........$60.00

3222 WISCONSIN AVE.
(Near Macomb St.)
2 Rms., R. H., Kit. and Bath..$45.00

THE VICTOR,
1814 North Capitol St.
3 Rooms, Bath and Porch.....$55.00

THE ROMONA,
676 4TH ST. N.E.
3 Rooms, Kit. and Bath.........$40.00

THE POWERS,
1417 Mass. Ave. SE.
4 Rooms, Kit. and Bath.........$40.00

1227 M ST. N.W.
1 Room, Kit., Bath, Porch......$42.50
Furnished if Desired, $50.00.

SHANNON & LUCHS
Inc.
1435 K ST. NATIONAL 2345.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments, Unfurnished 138

LOW RENT, $42.50.
2 large rooms, all outside exposures; across from beautiful Naval Hospital Grounds, 2431 E st. nw. Resident manager on premises.

DESIRABLE downtown apartments, three and four rooms and bath. Low rent. Inquire Zager & Salus, 920 New York ave.

COR. 4th AND H STS. N.E.
2d-floor front, 3 rooms and bath; steam heated; rent reduced; $42 per mo. Apply
KAHN OPTICAL CO.
617 7th St. N.W. Nat. 5977

THE ECKINGTON
Apt. 105—4 rooms and bath.........$40.00
Apt. 109—4 rooms and bath.........$40.00
Apt. 204—4 rooms and bath.........$37.50
J. LEO KOLB
923 New York Ave. District 5027.

THE COLTON
49 Eye St. N.W.
Conveniently located within short walking distance of Pension Office, Postoffice, Union Station and House and Senate office buildings.
2 rooms, alcove diner, kitchen and bath now available.
REASONABLE RENTALS.
RESIDENT MANAGER.
SWARTZELL, RHEEM & HENSEY CO.
727 15th St. N.W.

Business Places for Rent 139

STORE—1108 9th nw.; $30 month. Excellent location.
Edwin E. Ellett, 1106 9th nw.

Houses for Rent, Furnished 141

CLEVELAND PARK—Near Cathedral, furnished home; immediate possession. Call West 1974.

ATTRACTIVE, completely furnished house April to November. Very reasonable. Potomac 6324. 3019 Cambridge pl. ne.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 3537 (corner Otis place)—Attractive home, 7 rooms and bath, including heated porch room; flower garden and lawn; front and back porches; hot-water heat, instantaneous hot water, Frigidaire, telephone; near 3 car lines, bus stop at door; adults. Met. 5630, Apt. 209.

Houses for Rent, Unfurnished 142

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL (near) and 14th st.—9 rooms, 2 tile baths; hot-water heat, electricity, gas, instantaneous Pittsburg heater; servant's room, toilet and laundry in cellar; newly decorated; restricted white section; free rent to April 15. Owner, Natl. 0856, Shep. 2641.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—For rent, 6 rooms, bath, 2-car garage, Livingston st., near Conn. ave., $90 month; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; house new, never occupied; $100 month, 11 rooms, 3 baths, brick; overlooking Rock Creek Park; $100 month; 5 bedrooms (1 bath, 1st floor); beautiful first-floor plan; $125 month. Fulton R. Gordon, Peoples Life Ins. Bldg., 14th and H; District 5231; evenings Cleve. 4733.

NEAR GRANT CIRCLE.
EXTRAORDINARY OPPORTUNITY.
8 rooms, semidetached, 20 feet wide, tapestry brick, Colonial type, nearly new house with built-in garage. Located just east of Illinois ave., between Grant and Sherman Circles. If you have shopped around and learned values, you will appreciate the merit of this home. There is a built-in tub and shower, tile bath room, inclosed porches, hardwood floors upstairs and down, concrete front porch. Excellent outlook across intersecting streets and avenues. For quick sale, sacrifice, price, $9,350.
CHAS. D. SAGER,
National 0036. 924 14th St. NW.

T ST. NE., 18—Five rooms, bath, kitchen, porch; electricity, gas; near schools; white neighborhood. North 7176.

VIRGINIA AND MARYLAND (nearby)—For rent, 4 room, bath bungalow, $35 month; 8 rooms, bath, garage, corner, $55 month; 6 rooms, bath, 2-car garage, $50 month. Fulton R. Gordon, Peoples Life Ins. Bldg.; District 5231; evenings, Cleve. 4733.

3842 Cathedral Ave. N.W.
10 rooms, 3 baths, detached residence, located near intersection of Mass. and Wis. aves.; near St. Alban's Cathedral. Highest, most desirable high-class residential community. A residence of unusual desirableness. Radically reduced in price. An unsurpassed opportunity for one requiring a real excellent residence conveniently located; but 10 minutes by auto from the downtown business center. Open and lighted Saturday evenings and all day Sunday.
CHAS. D. SAGER,
National 0036. 924 14th St. NW.

41ST ST. NW., 5308 (Chevy Chase)—Brick house, 6 rooms; redecorated throughout; built-in garage; near car and bus lines; open Sunday. Call Cleve. 3448-J.

FOR COLORED, five and eight-room houses in good condition. Rented from $25 to $75. Telephone No. 9839.

Offices, Studios for Rent 143

ALBEE BUILDING,
15th & G Sts.
OPPOSITE U. S. TREASURY
Single rooms and suites; hot and cold running water and ice water and fireproof vaults in each room; 24-hour service.
Reasonable rentals.
SHANNON & LUCHS, INC.,
Managing Agents.
1435 K St. Nat. 2345.

DESK SPACE
WITH TELEPHONE SERVICE AND CLERK TO TAKE MESSAGES.
ALSO MAILING ADDRESSES.
410 BOND BLDG.

Shore and Mountain for Rent 145

AN UNUSUALLY fine tract on the Potomac River, suitable for summer homes or for subdivision; fine beach, excellent shade trees, sand; level and slightly rolling; price, $20 per acre for quick sale. National City Corp., 312 Bond Building; Natl. 4596.

Real Estate for Sale

Business, Investment Property 149

RARE INVESTMENT $7,200
Two well-located, perfect-conditioned six-room brick houses, rented at $72.50 per month to permanent tenants. Quick action recommended, as such bargains are seldom offered.
SHOWALTER REALTY CO.,
924 17th St. NW., Nat. 4122; Eve. Pot. 4491

FOR SCHOOL OR CLUB
1220 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. NW.
Consisting of twelve rooms and two baths. The lot is 33x75 feet. On each of the three main floors there are two communicating rooms which open up practically as one room, the dimensions of which are about 17x57 feet.
THE PROPERTY IS CLEAR.
The price is right and very reasonable terms can be arranged.
THOS. J. FISHER & CO., Inc.
738 15th St. NW. District 6830

VALUABLE LEASE
For Sale
EXCEPTIONAL VALUE
Location, busiest section of 14th st. nw. Large, light, well ventilated, new storeroom, with splendid detached 6-car garage in rear. 20-foot all-glass front on 14th st., 120-foot depth. Will sell 10 months' unexpired lease at bargain. North 4268 or Cleveland 1877.

Farms, Land for Sale 152

STROUT'S SPRING CATALOG.
25 Acres, $1,000; Truck, Horse, Cow, implements included, for early settlement; lovely healthful country, 4 miles Penn. city markets; mostly tillage, nice stream, wood, 74 fruit trees; shaded 7-room house, spring water, barn, garage. Catalogue price, $1,500, but if taken now, only $1,000 complete; see pg. 85. 4-Pump Gas Station, corner State concrete b'way at pretty lake; business bldg. 30x24, new 5-room bungalow with electricity, ample plot. Good business sacrificed by widow, only $3,300; part cash. Picture pg. 97. Write today for this big new money-saving guide. Over 1,000 bargains described. Free. STROUT AGENCY, 1422-M Land Title Bldg., Phila., Pa.

Real Estate for Sale

Farms, Land for Sale 152

FARM—223 acres beautifully situated on Eastern Shore Boulevard, Md., five minutes ride from new Ferry Terminal; colonial brick home, deep water landing. Write Daniel Hopkins, Stevensville, Md.

VIRGINIA—Farm, arable, and stock, for sale; 190 acres (or less); good neighbors, rich land; 4 miles county seat, high school, churches. W. H. B., Box 44, Rt. 2, Maysville, N. C.

246 ACRE COLONIAL ESTATE,
TRACTOR FIELDS, BLUE GRASS
Meadow, estimated 400,000 ft. timber, streams on 3 sides, miles good wire fencing, 4-acre orchard; fine old-fashioned colonial in grove big shade trees, 15 spacious rooms, colonial entrance, big brick chimneys, lovely outlook; numerous farm bldgs., old slave cabins, tobacco barn. Sold $3,600 produce last year; price only about half value of house, $5,000, with $2,000 cash. Leslie P. Simonson, BONDED STROUT AGENCY, Rm. 17, Law Bldg., Fredericksburg, Va.

Houses for Sale, Unfurnished 154

BUNGALOW—3 rooms, bath, made over new, $3,750; could add additional room at cost $100; $100 cash, $40 month. Fulton R. Gordon, Peoples Ins. Bldg., 14th and H. District 5231, Eve. Clev. 4871.

CHANNING ST. NE., 3024.
Semidetached 6-room modern home; perfect condition; very large lot; only $6,950; terms.
GARMAN BROS.,
2533 Bladensburg rd. ne. Linc. 9400.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Open today; 2 big bargains in brick houses, 3902 and 3300 McKinley street. G. B. Likens, North 7478.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
3754 JOCELYN ST.
Just west of Conn. ave., a detached home in perfect condition. Dutch colonial design with side porch and central hall entrances. Beautiful large living room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, inclosed sleeping porch, finished room on third floor with running water. Owner on premises.

JACKSON ST. NE., 1252—6 rooms, tile bath; fireplace, hot-water heat; large lot; will sacrifice for $5,500; worth much more.

MORRISON, 3817—Eight rooms, two baths; double garage; detached; large porches and yard; easy terms. Cleveland 7046.

MT. PLEASANT—Attractive corner; 9 rooms, 2 baths; all modern; moderate cash payment, balance like rent. Owner, Columbia 2000, Apt. 684.

NORTHWEST SECTION—Exceptional bargain; 6-room modern home; all modern improvements; high-class, refined neighborhood; lot 50x180; streets paved and fully developed; worth at least $10,000; will sacrifice at $6,000; terms are arranged to suit. Call West, Natl. 4596.

OLIVER ST. NW., 3767—9 rooms, 3 baths, double garage; near cars, bus, schools and churches; $23,000. Clev. 6426.

PEABODY ST. N.W., 232
$7,100—$700 Cash—$60 Per Mo.
Attractive bungalow of 5 comfortable rooms, bath and pantry on 1 floor; attic over entire house and large, dry, light cellar; fur. heat, fine plumbing and electric fixtures and house in perfect condition. Will be papered to suit purchaser. A prize-winning yard, 40x135 ft., is beautifully planted and landscaped and has a one-car garage.
LOUIS P. STEELE.
Dec. 5571. 1707 M St. N.W.

PETWORTH
$6,300. A Gruver-Built home in a most desirable and convenient neighborhood, contains six rooms and bath, hot-water heat, electricity, Electrolux refrigerator, screens, awnings; recently papered and painted; room for garage. It's a real buy.
L. T. GRAVATTE
927 15th st. Realtor. Natl. 0753.
Evening Phone, Georgia 2900.

POTOMAC HEIGHTS—Owner will sacrifice for $1,000 less than cost, equity in 6-room house, practically new, with all modern improvements; large lot; good location; no agents; price, $7,500; terms. Phone Cleveland 4556.

RITTENHOUSE ST. N.W.
Near Chevy Chase Circle.
Priced Under $21,000.
There are 8 large rooms, 2 baths and 2-car brick garage; large open fireplace; paneled walls; attractive conservatory room 16x16 ft.; concrete tile floors; breakfast room; weather-stripped throughout, and beautiful Lombardy poplars which inclose the rear of this wide, beautiful lot.
An Excellent Opportunity.
L. E. BREUNINGER & SONS
211 Investment Bldg. Nat'l 2040
Realtors.

SOUTHEAST.
A REAL BUY.
$6,500.
We will sell this fine brick home—6 rooms and bath—at a price that will surprise you. If you want this locality and this type home—Call
L. E. BREUNINGER & SONS
Nat'l 2040. 211 Investment Bldg.
Realtors.

VARNUM STREET—
Just East of 16th st.
OWNER WANTS TO SELL.
Army officer ordered away must dispose of home; semidetached Colonial red tapestry brick, 8 rooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, large pantry, four bedrooms, two baths; large light basement and floored attic; built-in garage; Frigidaire; only four years old, perfect condition; cost over $19,000, offered at $15,950 with convenient terms. Phone Wisconsin 2489 between 1 and 9 p. m.

WARDMAN PARK HOTEL (near)—By owner, beautiful 3-story detached brick house with all modern improvements, including oil furnace; overlooking beautiful 5-acre senatorial estate; 12 rooms, 3 baths; 2-car, built-in garage; Kelvinator, &c.; owner leaving city; a rare bargain at $25,000. Phone Col. 6746, Sunday, or National 4619 thereafter.

Real Estate for Sale

Houses for Sale, Unfurnished 154

RALEIGH ST. SE., 310 (Congress Heights)—For discriminating buyers; convenient terms; modern brick; hot-water heat, cement porch, ice box, fireplace; investigate this bargain and save money; open 1 to 6. Cleveland 5864.

Real Estate for Sale

Apartments for Sale 156

LANIER PLACE NW., 1705.
Apartment 406, third floor; 3 exposures, mostly southern; living room, 17x19; inclosed sunroom; 3 large closets; select list adult occupants; under M. & R. B. Warren management; near Rock Creek Park; inspection by appointment.
ATTRACTIVE TERMS FOR IMMEDIATE SALE.
WALL & CHASE
1427 EYE ST. NW.
District 4157. Decatur 4543.

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO VISIT THE
NEW EXHIBIT HOME
—in which has been authentically re-created in structure, decoration and furnishings the true atmosphere of the
EARLY GEORGIAN PERIOD
QUEEN ANNE STYLE
In the Sedgwick Street Building at
TILDEN GARDENS
The Beautiful Co-Operative Apartment development of M. and R. B. Warren
Connecticut Avenue, at Tilden and Sedgwick Streets (just south of the U. S. Bureau of Standards).
This interesting innovation, prepared in collaboration with Parks and Baxter, Architects, and the Interior Decorating Department of W. B. Moses & Sons, will appeal strongly to lovers of the antique and to those who appreciate the charm and cultural significance of period design.
The Exhibit Home will be open for public inspection every day from one to nine o'clock, until sold.

Lots and Acreage—For Sale 158

CHEVY CHASE—For sale at sacrifice; lots 62-63, 60 feet facing Utah st. Make me an offer. Lock Box 264, Bedford, Va.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—One block east of Connecticut ave., corner of Kanawha and Chevy Chase parkway; lots 810 and 1, square 1873; ripe for development. Make case offer. Owner, Box 210, Washington Post.

BEAUTIFUL building sites in nearby Virginia; 7½ acres; 9½ miles; $3,500. 3 acres, 4 miles, $3,250. 4 acres, 4 miles, $3,000. 2 acres, 10 miles, $750. 5 acres, 10 miles, $1,250. 30 acres, 12 miles, $4,500. De Shazo & McNab, Bond Bldg.; Natl. 3934.

Shore and Mountain for Sale 160

MOST desirable cottage, Sherwood Forest, located on Robin Hood Hill, No. 770, directly on river front. Apply H. L. Connolly, 100 South Harvard st., Baltimore, Md. Phone Plaza 5250 or Annapolis 6.

Suburban, Country, for Sale 161

BELTSVILLE, MD.—Old colonial home, 9 rooms and bath, 3 acres of ground, electricity, lights, telephone, 5 open fireplaces, flat roof, 4 porches; suitable for road or tea house. Call Berwyn 87-R.

MARYLAND—Nearby; 3-room and bath bungalow, $3,750; $100 cash, $40 monthly. Fulton R. Gordon, Peoples Life Ins. Bldg. Dist. 5231.

WOODRIDGE, D. C.
New 5-room stucco bungalow; all modern improvements, hot-water heat, oak floors, tile bath, cedar closets; full-size basement, laundry trays; large lot; $7,200; $500 cash, balance like rent.
5-room house; a. m. i.; lot 25x100; $4,750; $200 cash, balance $40 per month.
Large list to select from. Office open from 9 a. m. till 8 p. m., 6 days a week.
ERNEST H. SHINN
2316 R. I. AVE. NE. North 6630.

SUBURBAN ESTATE
Three and one-half acres, 9-room modern house in splendid community in nearby Virginia; only 4 miles or 15 minutes from White House; wooded ground, beautifully landscaped, orchard, private tennis court; convenient to school, churches, stores; price, $17,500; discount for cash above 1st trust of $9,700; inspection by appointment. If interested address Owner, Box 253, Washington Post or call Clarendon 1821.

A DARLING HOME—DON'T FAIL TO SEE. If you are seeking an outstanding bargain in the dearest suburban home you could ever want to own, see our big ad in Sunday's Star. Get it and read it, and by all means come out and inspect with a view to making this charming and distinctive home your own.
ROBERT S. HANSEL, INC.
Friendly Homes and Country Places.
Clarendon Tr. Bldg. Phone Clar., Va., 400.

$45.00, 7½ miles out; beautiful, modern bungalow; full basement; 3 bedrooms; furnace, bath, hardwood floors; beautifully finished throughout; bus by door; nearly acre land. De Shazo & McNab, Bond Bldg.; Natl. 3934.

Wanted Houses—Real Estate 162

HOUSE WANTED—In exchange for building lot fronting Conn. ave., Chevy Chase. Box 250, Washington Post.

APARTMENTS

ENTRANCE

CATHEDRAL MANSIONS, SOUTH
2900 Conn. Ave.

Two squares north of Million Dollar Bridge on Conn. Ave.; delightful location. Apts. of 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 rooms with 1 and 2 baths; some with porches.

24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.

Frigidaire
Resident Manager

N. L. Sansbury Company Inc.

NATIONAL 5904 1418 EYE ST.

We offer in this list a number of SELECT apartments at EXCEPTIONALLY LOW rentals for your inspection and consideration.

1480 GIRARD ST. N.W.
Corner apartment, 5 rooms and bath, $70.00. One square from beautiful Meridian Park.

CATHEDRAL MANSIONS SOUTH
2900 CONN. AVE. NW.
Corner apartment facing Conn. and Cathedral avenues; 5 exceptionally large rooms, beautiful foyer, two baths, immense closets, for $135. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Resident Manager on premises.

THE MONTEREY
Cor. Conn. Ave. and Porter Street.
4 rooms, bath and porch, $75.00. 1 room and bath, $25.00. Resident Manager on premises.

HAMPTON COURTS
2013 New Hamp. Ave. NW.
Just off beautiful 16th street; 4 rooms and bath; Frigidaire on house current; 24-hour service. Rents, $75.00, $80.00 and $90.00. Resident Manager on premises.

BRIGHTWOOD COURTS
8th and Jefferson Streets.
Two rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer; Frigidaire on house current; $45.00 and $52.50.

3126 16TH STREET N.W.
Two rooms, kitchen and bath, $45.00 and $52.50.

930 EMERSON ST. N.W.
Cor. Georgia Ave. and Emerson St. Two rooms, kitchen and bath, $37.50 to $42.50.

1816 KALORAMA RD. N.W.
Exceptional apartment; 7 large rooms, 2 baths, screened porch; Frigidaire on house current; $90.00.

THE WIMBLEDON
21 Sixth Street NE.
Five rooms and bath; 2d floor front apartment; $55.00.

1468 HARVARD ST. N.W.
Apartment of 4 rooms and bath with porch; open fireplace; front apartment; $63.00.

N. L. Sansbury Company Inc.

1418 Eye St. National 5904

Fourth Section	Pages
Amusements	2, 3, 4
Radio	5
Motoring and Aviation	6, 7
Parent-Teacher Notes	8

The Washington Post.
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 6, 1930.

Fourth Section	Pages
Community Centers	8
D. A. R. Activities	9
Y. W. C. A. Notes	9
Girl Scout News	10

Bring the Children to Bunny Land
... where they will see real live birds, pink-eared bunnies ... cuddly yellow chicks and ducks!

THE HECHT CO.

"F Street at Seventh"

Open a Charge Account for Easter Shopping

Gorgeous Fox Scarfs

Dyed and natural shades at

$29.75

Ordinarily would sell for $39.75 to $50

The Buyer brought them into the advertising department.

First, he asked the copywriter, who felt the fur with skeptical fingers, "$39.75, at best," he said ... then the prettiest Artist guessed, "$59.75," sighing over its loveliness ...

When he actually told us they were only $29.75 we could not resist doubling the size of his customary ad.

Pointed Fox
Red Fox
Brown Fox
Beige Fox
Dyed Blue Fox
Dyed Cross Fox
Pointed Wolf
2 Skin Natural Grey Fox
Platinum Wolf
2 Skin Jap Mink

Third Floor, The Hecht Co.

Continuing the Great Hosiery Classic

$1.49

3 pairs for $4.35

Full fashioned, pure silk, chiffon and service weights. Picot or plain tops ... superior quality. New shades.

Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

Practically every popular spring shade in the lot.

National Sewing Week
April 7th to 12th Inclusive

5,000 Yds. Fashion Right Silks

$1.44 yard

40-inch All Silk Printed Flat Crepe
40-inch All Silk Printed Chiffon
36-inch All Silk Printed Shantung
40-inch Celanese Printed Ninon
40-inch Black "Truhu" Radium
40-inch Mallison's Black Silk and Wool Coating
40-inch Heavy All Silk Georgette
40-inch Washable All Silk Flat Crepe
36-inch Washable All Silk Shantung
40-inch All Silk Crepe Chiffon
36-inch Sports Eponge, Synthetic Yarn

59c to 89c Dress Linen

It will soon be time to begin wearing it ... nothing is quite as smart as linen. Yard wide ... for children and grownups' sports wear.

39c yard

3 Fabrics Reduced for National Sewing Week

Printed tub silk, 32 and 36 inches wide, sports wear.
Colored silk pongee, 32-inch width, pastel shades ...
Printed Rayon voile ... new patterns, washable.

69c yard

Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.

Nature's Rival
Corselette
$10

Long limbed line, nipped waist ... achieved without a trace of binding. Crepe de chine, lace and elastic, washes like a hanky.

Third Floor, The Hecht Co.

Sheer Woolens and Fine Silk Employed in
Youthful Jacket Suits

$29.75

Ingratiating. What one would expect in the spring ... the type suit determined by the length of the coat. Chic, boyish, tailleurs, nipped-in peplum coats, finger tip and 7/8 lengths. Capes, flaring skirts, many new notes.

Tweed, flecked tweed, covert, shark-skin, novelty basketweave and flat crepe. Black, navy, oxford ... tweedy tans, beige, green and tones.

Sizes for Misses and Women

Third Floor, The Hecht Co.

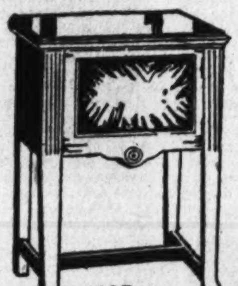
Slip-on or Costume Gloves

$3

Slip-on in washable suede, costume gloves of glace ... both in all the new shades that match or blend with hosiery colors.

Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

National Sewing Week ... Brings Special Prices on Sewing Machines



From $20 to $50 allowance for old machine on these specials:

New Home Console $145
New Home Cabinet $135
New Home Portable $115

Lifetime guarantee on all the above.
No allowance on the following:

$49.50 (10 year portable) .. $31.00
$110 (20 year console) whippet $62.00

Every machine perfect.

With each lifetime "New Home" portable will be given a sewing table ... with each "New Home" desk or cabinet ... a windsor chair ... 1 year service.

Picoting, hemstitching, while you shop. Pleating and button service.

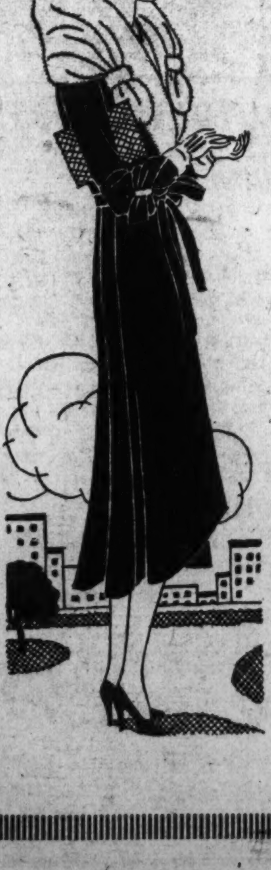
All make machines repaired. Third Floor, The Hecht Co.

Baku & Lacy Straw Hats

$10

Fine baku and sheer hats ... in the new feminine manner ... frills furbelows ... flowers, artistically placed on flattering, drooping brims. Black and new shades.

Third Floor, The Hecht Co.



New Coats Begin and End With Close Furs

$39.75

Soft detailing ... fabrics that manipulate like silk ... fine wool crepes, tricolain, tricova and telga. Flares, capes, new sleeve elaboration, high fitted lines ... in new blue, silvery grey tones, green, tan, besides the standard blue, black and tan.

Furs as smooth as a kitten's ear ... worked into collars, cravats, novel borders on cape. Black galyac, fitch, ermine and squirrel.

Sizes for Women and Misses

Third Floor, The Hecht Co.

National Sewing Week

In the Notion Dept.

Wiss Shears

For National Sewing Week ... a special demonstrator from the Wiss factory will be here with a complete line of those nationally known shears and scissors, 85c to $2.30.

Cedarized Storage Boxes	Silk Covered Dress Shields
$1 & $1.50 Covered with attractive cretonne.	**35c** (3 for $1) White, flesh or fast black.
Utility or Door Bag **$1.50** New Patterned Ticking.	**Ironing Pad** **79c** Will not burn. Muslin cover.

Little Frock in Print

$1.95

Adorable patterns ... blending shades on voile, dimity or broadcloth. The cutest styles with or without chic panties. Sizes 1 to 3 years.

Second Floor, The Hecht Co.

Rayon Combinations Pink or White

$1

Miniature in size but with a world of style appeal. Smooth rayon ... French leg or button back. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Second Floor, The Hecht Co.

The Cutest Ensemble We've Seen

$2.95

Darling patterns, gay colors on good wearing pique or linene. So sophisticated ... a dress, coat and hat ... all just alike. Sies 3 to 6 years.

Second Floor, The Hecht Co.

Tots' crepe de chine Easter frock, 2 to 6 yrs... $3.95
"Costume" slips, of crepe de chine, 2 to 6 yrs... $1.95
Lingerie hat for baby boy or girl, colored pique.. $1
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Second Floor, The Hecht Co.

Attractions in the Photoplay Houses

THE INDUSTRY EVOLVES ITS OWN RIGID CODE OF ETHICS

By NELSON B. BELL

AS a source of comfort to those who have steadfastly defended the motion picture against the attacks of those self-seeking groups that have so persistently, but unsuccessfully, fought to saddle the industry with an arbitrary and external censorship, as well as, perhaps, to add in my weak way to the discomfiture of those who view with alarm the stealing of their thunder, it seems the part of wisdom this Sabbath morning to set forth more completely than it has been done so far, to the best of my knowledge, the salient features of the new Code to Govern the Making of Talking, Synchronized and Silent Motion Pictures, ratified on March 31 by the members of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, Inc., of which Will H. Hays is president.

The fundamental principles upon which the new Code is based, and some of its main provisions, are as follows:

"The motion picture, as developed for the primary purposes of the theater, is a universal system of entertainment. Its appeal has broken through all barriers of class distinction. It is patronized by the poor man, the rich man, the old and the young. It is a messenger of democracy, and the motion picture industry is sensible of the great public responsibility. It is provided, therefore,

That every effort shall be made to reflect in drama and entertainment the better standards of life;

That law, natural or human, shall not be ridiculed;

That sympathy shall not be created for the violation of the law.

"Mankind generally has realized the difference in the entertainment which tends to improve the race, and the entertainment that tends to degrade. Thus the new Code provides:

That crimes against law shall never be presented in such a way as to throw sympathy with the crime as against law and justice;

That acts of murder or brutality shall be presented only in such a way as will not inspire imitation;

That methods of crime shall not be presented in explicit detail on the screen;

That revenge in modern times shall not be justified as a motive;

That the use of liquor in American life shall be restricted to the actual requirements of characterization or plot."

Heigh-ho!

* * * *

"THE love of man and woman, the social problems that emphasize the need of religious, ethical and moral teachings, are obviously proper plot material for motion picture presentation. Nevertheless, the screen, which reflects the art of the multitudes, with its vast popular appeal, owes a definite responsibility to public morals to treat all sex relationships with due care and judgment. The Code provides, therefore,

That the sanctity of the institution of marriage and the home shall be upheld;

That adultery shall not be explicitly treated or justified;

That scenes of passion shall not be introduced when not essential to the plot;

Sex perversion, or any inference of it, is forbidden on the screen;

The subject of white slavery shall not be treated on the screen.

"Good taste and proper regard for the sensibilities of the audience must regulate the treatment of low, unpleasant, although not necessarily evil, subjects.

"Among other provisions for safeguarding the standards of motion pictures are the following:

No film or episode may throw ridicule on any religious faith.

Ministers of religion in their characters of ministers of religion should not be used as comic characters or as villains.

The use of the Flag shall be consistently respectful.

The history, institutions, prominent people and citizenry of other nations shall be represented fairly.

Pointed profanity is forbidden.

Obscenity in word, gesture, references, song, joke or by suggestion, is forbidden.

Dances which emphasize indecent movements are to be regarded as obscene.

Indecent or undue exposure is forbidden.

"Such subjects as hangings or electrocutions, third degree methods, brutality, apparent cruelty to children or animals, must be treated, the Code provides, within the careful limits of good taste."

* * * *

WHILE there are necessarily in the terms of the document certain provisions that seem open at least to the charge of ambiguity and diverse interpretation, it seems to me that any thoughtful person will agree with Mr. Hays when he declares that "the adoption of the Code marks the latest and greatest step taken by the motion picture industry in the direction of self-government, to the end that the entertainment, educational and informative values of the theatrical screen shall conform not only to the best standards of the art but to the wholesome instincts of life.

"The advent of sound encouraged the development of new forms of screen entertainment and opened a vast field of dramatic literature which for the first time could be reflected both in action and talk on the screen. For the last six months, therefore, the most intensive study and labor have been devoted to the formulation of a Code that would meet the conditions created by the introduction of sound on the screen. In the completion of this task the industry owes much to studies made by leading dramatists, educators and psychologists and to the cooperation received from church leaders, from leaders in the field of child education, from representatives of many women's organizations and from other students of our moral, social and family problems."

The new Code adopted by the motion picture industry is prefaced by a resolution which provides for uniform interpretation of all its provisions, although from a cursory reading this seems a pretty large order.

"Every step of the procedure," Mr. Hays explains, "is an act of self-government and voluntary self-discipline within the industry. Production managers will have available the best experience and advice of the industry as a whole, as well as the constructive criticisms and suggestions which the industry draws from the socially minded groups whose cooperation it is receiving. From the choice of the script to the completion of the picture, the complete machinery of self-guidance which the industry has built up will supervise the interpretation of the Code and its translation into picture values.

"With the advent of new instrumentalities for recording and reproduction, of new forms of dramatic and musical presentation which sound made possible, of magnificent theater auditoriums erected by the industry, have come new sources of public appeal and public support. No industry has found a greater measure of public acceptance. Sound and quality have increased the motion picture audience of the United States by 15,000,000 weekly. This is a great challenge. The industry can leave nothing undone to express its sense of responsibility to the public. On its part, the motion picture industry asks from the public and from public leaders the sympathetic understanding and support which will make for further progress."

* * * *

SINCE the industry has thus committed itself and seeks by such protestations as have here been sketchily outlined to take its place among the more potent of the agencies striving for the protection and development of those stalwart virtues that have always constituted the backbone and sinew of our national life, it seems no more than the part of simple justice to make known precisely who the signatories of the new Code of Principles are. To date the companies that have subscribed include:

Art Cinema Corporation (United Artists), Christie Film Co., Inc.; Columbia Pictures Corporation, Cecil B. De Mille Productions, Inc.; Educational Studios, Inc.; First National Pictures, Inc.; Fox Film Corporation; Gloria Productions, Inc.; Samuel Goldwyn, Inc.; Inspiration Pictures, Inc.; Harold Lloyd Corporation, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studios, Inc.; Paramount-Famous-Lasky Corporation, Pathe Studios, Inc.; R-K-O Productions, Inc.; Hal Roach Studios, Inc., Mack Sennett Studio, Tiffany Productions, Inc.; Universal Pictures Corporation, and Warner Brothers Pictures, Inc.

All right, boys, now that you've got it, let's see what you are going to do with it!

Helen Chandler and John Garrick in "The Sky Hawk" —Fox.

Lowell Sherman, Barbara Stanwyck and Ralph Graves in "Ladies of Leisure" —R-K-O Keith's.

Frank Fay and Raquel Torres in "Under the Texas Moon" —Metropolitan.

William Powell and E. H. Calvert in "The Benson Murder Case" —Palace.

Betty Compson in "Blaze o' Glory" —Earle.

Mary Brian in "Only the Brave" —Columbia.

UNIVERSAL ABANDONS POLICY OF TWENTY YEARS' STANDING

THE most surprising intelligence of [illegible] is contained in the announcement by Carl Laemmle of the upheaval that is taking place in the policy and production forces of Universal Pictures Corporation and the details of the plans the company is making for the forthcoming year. These plans have evolved from conferences which have been held among the home office executives and exhaustive analysis of present conditions in the exhibition field.

The most revolutionary points in the plans as announced are, first, the production of twenty pictures at an expenditure formerly spread over 50.

Second, a proportionately smaller number of short pictures, and a concentration on short features of the highest caliber, like the George Sidney-Charlie Murray series and others produced in an even more elaborate manner than the Collegians and the Leather Pusher series.

Third, elimination of brands and brand names. Each production will stand on its own merits.

Fourth, the individual handling of individual units in the studios. Carl Laemmle, jr., is firmly convinced that great pictures result from great production staffs. He is determined to surround himself with the best production brains in the industry at Universal City. Already two such units have been created. E. M. Asher, producer of the original "Cohens and Kellys" picture, and the Corinne Griffith productions, will head one, and Alfred De Mond, comedy and dialogue writer, will head the other. Announcement of other units will be made shortly.

Fifth, only pictures will be made which have the elements and essentials to make them attractive to the finest first run houses, pictures of the type of "Captain of the Guard," "King of Jazz," "The Storm," Warner Fabians' "What Men Want," "The Czar of Broadway," which have just been booked at the Roxy Theater in New York. In this number will be included three or four big outdoor pictures of epic proportions, like "The Oregon Trail." There will be no more Universal horse operas; no more five-reelers.

"The first fruits of this new policy," said Carl Laemmle, "are already being shown in the increased production care and money that is going into such pictures as 'The Storm,' the addition of Lupe Velez to the cast, and the signing of this brilliant young star to a five-year contract, and in the new production plans for 'What Men Want,' with Pauline Starke.

"The Universal Pictures coming at the end of this season fit in very nicely with our new policy for next year. 'All Quiet on the Western Front' is finished and I am confident that the picture Lewis Milestone has made will delight Erich Maria Remarque and amaze the picture world. I seldom make predictions, but 'All Quiet' is simply an astounding picture that will set a new motion picture standard. 'King of Jazz' has already been seen by the production heads of almost every company in California and the industry is entirely prepared to find this John Murray Anderson production a marvel of color, melody and delightful entertainment.

"In the matter of young stars the company finds itself very fortunate. It will develop the remarkable talents of young Lewis Ayres, who will be launched as the hero in 'All Quiet on the Western Front;' of Jeanette Loff, who will be disclosed in 'The King of Jazz,' and of John Wray, who will be seen in 'All Quiet' and in 'The Czar of Broadway,' and of Lupe Velez, who has already proven her great drawing power at the box office.

"Among the plays and books already brought are 'The Little Accident,' by Floyd Dell; John Erskine's 'Sincerity,' 'East Is West,' G. B. Stern's 'For Husbands Only,' 'Outside the Law,' which Tod Browning will make, with Edward G. Robinson and Jackie Coogan's little brother already selected. The company also intends to remake 'The Hunchback of Notre Dame.'"

ANOTHER EPIC OF THE ETHER COMES TO FOX

During the World War a young American was in England on a special Government mission. He happened to be in Edinburgh on the night that a Zeppelin sowed its deadly seeds upon Princess street and among the stones of Holyrood. Both the drama of the occasion and the symbolism of man's conquest of the air fired the young man's Celtic imagination.

He returned to America. Today this man, Winfield Sheehan, is vice president and general manager of the Fox Film Corporation. But during the dozen or more years that have elapsed since that experience, his picture-trained mind never lost sight of the possibilities of a Zeppelin raid as ideal material for a screen drama. The only obstacle lay in finding a story of sufficient scope and breadth to do the subject full justice.

The reading department at the studio was instructed to keep a special watch for such a story. Last spring they found it in a short but sweeping narrative, "Chap Called Bardell," which appeared in a national weekly magazine.

Immediately production wheels were set in motion. The author of the story, Llewellyn Hughes, was obtained to handle the task of putting it into scenario form. A group of technical experts, versed in the intricate details of the construction and operation of Zeppelins and of British airplanes, was secured to supervise such phases. To John Blystone, senior in rank of the Fox directorial group, fell the honor of directing the film, which is known as "The Sky Hawk."

Unlimited funds placed at the disposal of Director Blystone and his staff resulted in the construction, on a colossal scale, of the necessary backgrounds for this first all talking triumph of wartime flying which is now at the Fox Theater.

A hand-picked cast was chosen, headed by John Garrick, the noted English actor; Helen Chandler, the blonde heroine of "Salute," and Gilbert Emery, of "Behind That Curtain" fame.

Fanchon and Marco are presenting as the stage production their idea of "Kisses," with the usually colorful scenic investure and a long cast of players. Joe and Jane McKenna are the featured artists, while the others to be introduced by Alexander Callam, master of ceremonies, include Will Cowan, Wallin and Barnes, Mabel and Marcia, Dave Hacker, Helen Aubrey and the E Flat Four.

The Fox Grand Orchestra and the Fox Movietone News complete the bill.

NEWCOMERS IN COMEDY ROLES

When "Solid Gold Article," cofeaturing Lois Moran and Robert Ames, comes to the audible screen in the near future it will reveal a brand-new and decidedly accomplished comedy team in the persons of Inez Courtney and George "Red" Corcoran, who have the roles of salesgirl and store detective, respectively, in this production.

Miss Courtney, a star from the musical comedy stage, has been in five picture productions in Hollywood during her brief celluloid career, and Corcoran, a University of Washington boy, who has been a sensational success as a master of ceremonies on the Pacific Coast, is making his screen debut in this picture. The story was adapted from Richard Connell's magazine story of the same name.

PHILO VANCE FIXES GUILT IN JIG TIME

William Powell, who is so popular in the role of Philo Vance, a character created by S. S. Van Dine, is now appearing at Loew's Palace in the latest effort by that author, "The Benson Murder Case." Natalie Moorehead and Eugene Pallette appear in the supporting cast along with numerous other fine actors.

Benson is killed in his own hunting lodge where a number of his guests are assembled. The district attorney gives Vance his promise not to arrest anybody until the latter has tried a theory he has. Suspicion is cast upon every guest present when it is discovered that each has a deep-seated motive for killing their host. Philo Vance, however, proceeds according to his own methods and finally succeeds in tracking down the murderer.

On the stage Shaw and Lee, musical comedy stars, are a couple of the gems in the Loew presentation "Pearls," which brings the popular Al Evans to Washington once more as guest master of ceremonies. Others in the unit which comes direct from the Capitol Theater, in New York, include Jerry Coe and brothers, musicians with hot feet; Tito Coral, singing idol of South America; Desha and Sansone, originators of the adagio plastique, and a ballet of Chester Hale girls.

The Hearst Metrotone News, short subjects, Charles Gaige at the organ and the Palace Orchestra, under the direction of Harry Borjes, complete the program.

Reminiscent.

Marion Davies will join the famous Albertina Rasch ballet for a sequence in her new talkie, "The Gay Nineties." The ballet number is to have an old Bowery background.

Norma's Next.

Norma Shearer, who has just completed work in "The Divorce," will next be starred under Robert Z. Leonard's direction in "Let Us Be Gay," screen adaptation of Rachel Crothers' stage hit of the same name.

FRANK FAY A HAPPY LOVER IN THIS ROLE

A riot of color, melody, action and romance was whirled into Warner Bros. Metropolitan Theater. It is the mammoth outdoor Vitaphone and Technicolor musical comedy drama of the Mexican border, "Under a Texas Moon."

Starring Frank Fay and a quintet of the prettiest girls on the screen, "Under a Texas Moon" is setting a new high standard for musical romances of the screen. Armida, Raquel Torres, Myrna Loy, Mona Maris and Betty Boyd are the five beauties.

Also in the cast are Noah Beery, Tully Marshall, Fred Kohler, Charles Sellon, Georgie Stone, George Cooper and many others.

"Under a Texas Moon" unfolds the story of the Don Carlos, Don Juan and D'Artagnan of the border. Accepting a commission to capture a dangerous cattle rustler and bring back a stolen herd of steers to a Texas ranch, Don Carlos sets out with his two singing musicians, whom he employs as serenaders for his numerous love affairs.

Danger and romance alternate in Don Carlos' thrilling trip across the waste lands. He makes ardent love to every pretty woman, swears undying affection and rides away into the jaws of mortal peril. His quest is victorious, but the manner in which he succeeds in his mission is a secret to those who have not seen the picture.

"Under a Texas Moon" has many musical numbers which will receive considerable attention from musicians and singers during the new season.

The customary auxiliaries complete the program.

"Mammy" Dialogue.

Joseph Jackson, who wrote the dialogue for Al Jolson's "The Singing Fool" and "Say It With Songs," has finished the same assignment on the same star's "Mammy."

What! No Whiskers?

Frank McGlynn, famed for his stage characterizations of Abraham Lincoln, appears for the first time sans hirsute adornments as the professor in "Good News."

BELASCO HIT SCREENED AT R-K-O KEITH'S

"Ladies of Leisure," an all-talking picture, adapted from a David Belasco play by Milton Herbert Gropper, is the current feature at R-K-O Keith's. It has been brought to the screen on a most pretentious scale, with a distinguished cast, including Barbara Stanwyck, Lowell Sherman, Ralph Graves and Marie Prevost interpreting the principal roles. The cast supporting the featured players embraces Nance O'Neil, George Fawcett, Johnnie Walker and Juliette Compton.

It is claimed that Frank Capra, the director of the screen production, has been true to the traditions o Belasco in the matter of minute detail.

Briefly, the plot concerns an idealist—an artist—who becomes interested in a girl of the streets and asks her to pose for him. She falls in love with him. Without being aware of it, she becomes identical with his ideal of womanhood. He falls in love with his creation. Interference on the part of the artist's aristocratic parents, who do not accept the girl for what she has become, but rather for what she has been, eventually separate the young people. The girl is led to believe that she will ruin the young artist's future if she marries him. When, through a near tragedy, the true state of affairs is revealed to the artist, he decides to do things in his own way.

This story is unfolded against diverting backgrounds of cabarets, artists' studios, elaborate penthouses and the boarding houses of the so-called "ladies of leisure." Ralph Graves interprets the role of the artist with a sympathy and humanness that is most appealing. Barbara Stanwyck, that attractive young actress who created such a sensational success in "Burlesque," plays the leading feminine role with unusual charm and capability. Lowell Sherman renders an excellent bit of acting in the part of a worldly gentleman.

Short supplementary film novelties and Freddy Clark and his R-K-Olians round out.

ANYHOW, IT'S A SMART TITLE

"Half Shot at Sunrise" is the intriguing title of the talking screen's first musical comedy with a war background!

Radio Pictures will produce it from an original story on which James Ashmore Creelman, jr., and Cyrus Wood are collaborating according to an announcement by William Le Baron, vice president in charge of production.

The war-time musical will serve as a cofeaturing vehicle for Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey, with these two funsters insuring a full quota of laughs. Musical numbers are to be provided by Harry Tierney, composer of such hit shows as "Rio Rita," "Irene," "Kid Boots" and "Dixiana," the latter an original starring operetta for Bebe Daniels with Everett Marshall, Wheeler and Woolsey and a host of other celebrities in the cast.

Present plans call for production of "Half Shot at Sunrise" to start within 30 days after "Dixiana" has been completed.

Old-Timer.

Guy Oliver is playing his 336th role in "The Light of Western Stars."

THE DAY OF THE PROFLIGATE SEEMS TO HAVE PASSED AWAY

MOVIE dollars buy fine clothes, cars and Beverly Hills homes, but they also go into projects that bring in still more dollars. The old days are gone when prominent film players found themselves at the end of brilliant careers without a nickel in the bank. The present flight of Hollywood celebrities—and that includes directors, producers and writers, as well as players—are well aware of the vagaries of motion picture fortune and that life in the studios is all too uncertain.

Newspaper stories of former stars now broke and the present drive of the Motion Picture Relief Fund, have helped to emphasize the value of thrift.

Not only are stocks, bonds and bank accounts owned by the film luminaries but they also venture into business, which in former days was as little known to the average actor as the jungles of Africa.

At the First National Studio nearly half the prominent workers receive incomes from commercial ventures in which they are financially interested. The money is derived from a wide variety of sources, including such unusual ones as nitrate mining and a cactus nursery.

William Beaudine, the director, has one of the best-known "outside occupations" by virtue of its location on a prominent Hollywood street. Beaudine owns one-third interest in an auto laundry. He established it with the late William Russell and a nonmovie man, and it is still "cleaning up" at the old stand after four years.

Billie Dove is the one who owns the cactus nursery. She invested several thousand dollars in the gardens and buildings located on an outlying road, and to date has made a worthwhile profit from the sale of the spiney plants to passing drivers.

Billie herself recently spent an evening or two there, and business has been sensational ever since. But the beautiful star is using cold common sense instead of her beauty to put the project over. Her recent moving from Hollywood to a residence in the San Fernando Valley is said to be because she wants to be near the business.

George Cooper, now playing in "Numbered Men," runs a hair tonic enterprise on the side, and Mervyn LeRoy, director of the picture, is part owner of a knit goods factory.

The greatest variety of enterprises is participated in by Dorothy Mackaill. She buys and sells real estate regularly, is a director in a bank, has helped sink more than a few oil wells, and had a party on the set of "Bright Lights" at which she gave away boxes of oranges from her own grove. Her land ventures extend all over California and into Mexico. She owns a large interest in a ship building company in San Francisco.

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., has one of the most interesting, but one of the least profitable, sources of outside income. Doug writes poetry and short essays and makes sketches and caricatures of his movie friends which he sells to periodicals.

Jack Mulhall is a miner. His financial instinct told him to help back a company that mines nitrate in Chile, and now the quarterly check from this is very gratifying indeed. Jack has also staked out a gold claim in the Sierra Nevada which he frequently works himself. He is president of the Mulhall Mining Co.

The Red Arrow Airplane Works are partly owned by Alexander Gray, leading man in "No, No, Nanette" and "Song of the Flame." Bernice Claire, prima donna of these two musicals, is also interested in the Red Arrow enterprise.

Fred Kohler owns a semipro baseball team; Allan Prior, featured in "Bride of the Regiment," owns ranches in Australia and California; Alice White helps finance an automobile agency; and Corinne Griffith is interested in an art-importing house.

Among the writers with commercial incomes are Forrest Halsey, who is from an investment standpoint a lumberman of the north woods, and Humphrey Pearson, who owns part of an advertising agency, from which he came to the movies.

Outside of the usual stocks, bonds and mortgages, the majority of the movie Californians have ranches. In addition to Miss Mackaill, ranches are a profitable and popular pastime for Frank Lloyd, who has a walnut ranch; Clarence Badger, a turkey ranch; William A. Seiter, an orange ranch; and Edward Cline, also an orange ranch.

Those last named are directors, but there are at least a dozen players with ranches of varying sizes used for commercial purposes.

When the present generation of Hollywood headlines grow old, they will at least not be in need of money. Of course some of their ventures have been failures, but a surprisnig majority have been successes. Movie folks are a canny lot apart from their profession, according to the best business authorities in financial Hollywood.

DOWLING IN A PICTURE, ALSO ON THE STAGE

Eddie Dowling, who is somewhat of a dresser, and knows how to wear his clothes to a nicety, even as does Mayor Walker of New York, says that the only radical change in men's clothing since 1900 is that men have removed the padding with which their clothes surrounded them back in the "good old days" and gone in for comfort.

Dowling finds that the military affectations in clothes prevalent shortly after the war are gone. Gone also, he says, are the jazzy styles of high-waisted coats, pinch-back, one-button models, peg tops, &c. Every style in men's apparel today, he contends, tends toward comfort and greater simplicity.

Dowling is making his second appearance in a talking picture in "Blaze o' Glory," now at the Earle, and its showing here is one of the motion picture events of the season, due to the great popularity he attained last year in "The Rainbow Man."

Betty Compson, the sensation of the talking picture, is his leading woman, and Frankie Darro, the youngster who was one of the hits of "The Rainbow Man," is also with him. Henry B. Walthall and a cast of favorites support the singer in a story of the stage and trenches with musical numbers.

Eddie Dowling will be seen in person on the stage of Warner's Earle Theater in connection with the showing of "Blaze o' Glory."

Ferdinand Schumann-Heink, son of the beloved grand opera star, has one of the featured roles in "Blaze o' Glory."

Mr. Schumann-Heink portrays the role of a German soldier, whose life is twice spared on the battle fields of France by an American doughboy, played by Mr. Dowling.

Although born and reared in Germany, at the outbreak of the World War Mr. Schumann-Heink and his mother were in this country when the United States was forced into the hostilities. Grateful for the many advantages of their adopted land, Mr. Schumann-Heink decided to enlist in the American Army, while his mother did her bit singing in camps.

Meanwhile, Mr. Schumann-Heink's brothers, who remained in Germany, felt the same way about their fatherland and enlisted in the German forces.

WHAT IS HIS WEIRD POWER OVER WOMEN?

Hollywood is still wondering about Gary Cooper. It started wondering when the tall Montanan began to be a force in motion pictures.

Just what constitutes his peculiar charm to the feminine sex is what Hollywood wonders.

Hollywood realizes that the young Westerner is not a ladies' man. On the contrary, he is very much a man's man and always has rather quietly avoided the other sex.

Some maintain that is his chief attraction.

Others credit his quiet strength and masculine good looks. Some assign it to his unusual height and picturesque riding ability. They maintain that women like to look up to men literally as well as figuratively.

"When Gary was at Grinnell," declares a college classmate of Cooper's, "all the girls liked him and he could have been a social lion had he desired. He was the best dancer in school, but in spite of that fact did not attend many of the 'hops.' The fact that he was aloof made him more popular with the girls."

Those early habits of seeking masculine company or none at all carried through his school and college days.

After Cooper became a film player it didn't take long for Hollywood generally, and the executives at the Hollywood studios where he is under contract in particular, to discover that women liked him.

Mary Brian, his leading woman in "The Virginian" and in his new Paramount picture, "Only the Brave," which is now playing at Loew's Columbia, says it is because he is "big and clean-cut, is extremely quiet and modest, looks very much the seasoned, mature man and is an unspoiled boy at heart."

Whether or not she is right, Cooper is undeniably popular with the women. And while Hollywood wonders about his secret of masculine "It," he goes blithely on his way talking horses with the cowboys at the Paramount ranch and giving not a thought to the film city's conjectures.

The Hearst Metrotone News, short subjects and the Columbia Orchestra, under the direction of Claude Burrows, complete the program.

A GUIDE TO THE PICTURES

THIS WEEK.

EARLE—Eddie Dowling in "Blaze o' Glory" and on the stage in person. Vitaphone Varieties, newsreel, orchestra and Milton Davis organlogues.

PALACE—William Powell in "The Benson Murder Case" (screen). Al Evans in "Pearls," with Shaw and Lee (stage). Hearst Metrotone News, shortreels, orchestra and organ.

FOX—John Garrick and Helen Chandler in "The Sky Hawk" (screen). Alexander Callam and Fanchon and Marco's "Kisses" (stage). Fox Movietone News, symphony orchestra and organ.

R-K-O KEITH'S—Lowell Sherman, Barbara Stanwyck, Ralph Graves and Marie Prevost in "Ladies of Leisure." Radio News, short sound subjects, organ and Freddy Clark's R-K-Olians.

METROPOLITAN—Frank Fay and stellar cast in "Under the Texas Moon," all-Technicolor musical romance. Vitaphone Varieties, newsreel and organ.

COLUMBIA—Gary Cooper and Mary Brian in "Only the Brave." Hearst Metrotone News, abbreviated sound subjects, orchestra and organ.

NEXT WEEK.

METROPOLITAN—Al Jolson in "Mammy."

PALACE—Winifred Westover and Ben Lyon in "Lummox."

R-K-O KEITH'S—Bebe Daniels in "Alias, French Gertie."

FOX—Sue Carol, Walter Catlett and "Whispering" Jack Smith in "The Big Party."

EARLE—Dorothy Mackaill and Sidney Blackmer in "Strictly Modern."

COLUMBIA—Gary Cooper and Mary Brian in "Only the Brave," second week. (Probable).

Stage Presentations of Interest

FOOTLIGHTS AND SHADOWS

By JOHN J. DALY

NOW that the National Theater Players and the cherry blossoms have made their debut, spring is officially welcomed in Washington.

Mr. Stephen E. Cochran, manager of the troupe holding forth at the National, has received many congratulatory messages from points East, West, North and South, his company stacking up well with all predecessors.

In fact, there are high hopes entertained in some breasts; hope that this will be the greatest stock company ever assembled on the banks of the Potomac. In view of what has taken place in the past that, of course, would be some order. Washington has been particularly fortunate in its stock companies.

* * * *

NO getting away from the fact, however, that the National Theater Players are an exceptional gathering of actresses and actors; that they are talented in the extreme and are working under infinitely fine direction. Clifford Brooke, back from the yards and lots of Hollywood, is one of the recognized stage masters of the age. His fine Italian—or is it English?—hand is sensed by the experts who know direction, and what it means in the theater.

Mr. Cochran, the manager, has shown a flair for showmanship that ranks with the highest in the American theater. It may be that he will develop into the leading manager in the United States of America. That is no idle dream; for a man who senses the right thing to do at the right moment is just the man to reach this pinnacle. Take this week's offering at the National, as an instance of Mr. Cochran's perspicacity. When Bert Lytell finished a long run in "Brothers," the other night in Newark, Mr. Cochran was right there in the stage entrance waiting for the actor-manager. A little confab, and Mr. Cochran, his check book handy, bought the entire Lytell production. It means that patrons of the local theater, deprived of seeing Mr. Lytell himself in this bit of dramaturgy, will be able to see the next best; a production right from the Lytell laboratories with all the tricks of the trade extant. Mr. Lytell had to make many changes. A protean role, the faster the changes the better for all concerned. So a lot of trick clothes were used. These, along with the Japanese valet who manipulates them, come along to Washington for the production of "Brothers."

Now all this is what in the old theater they call "showmanship." It is that particular and peculiar quality that never loses an opportunity to give the public what the public ought to have. The great managers of the past possessed this knack. Now comes a young fellow out of the local ranks and shows that he has the same ability. Mr. Steve Cochran, by this one deed alone, moves to the head of the class.

* * * *

WELL, it's all very interesting and very inspiring; especially at this time of year when there is usually a let down, after a long, hard winter—and the green fields calling.

Six spring and summer seasons on E street is something to stir the emotions. Mr. Cochran, when he started this group, that many seasons back, builded better than he knew. It looks now as if the National Theater Players will be here when the grandchildren are coming downtown looking for theatrical fare.

Opening nights, at the beginning of the season, attest the popularity of the players. The old-timers all get ovations. Only two of the original group now remain—Mrs. Adelaide Hibbard and Mr. Romaine Callender. The runner-up, in point of time with the players, is the youthful Freddie Sherman.

Anyway, they're off on the sixth straight season, at the end of which there will be many new idols placed on the pedestals of the fans—along with the old.

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WHILE the National Theater Players are enjoying all this popularity on the north side of the Avenue, over on the south side all-English cast of "Journey's End" is being held over another week.

Of all the plays seen in Washington this season "Journey's End" must take its place near the top. It ranks with such splendid performances as "Berkley Square," John Balderson's play, with the Theater Guild's presentation of Eugene O'Neill's "Marco Millions," and with "Death Takes a Holiday."

"Journey's End" is a remarkable piece of dramaturgy. Once seen it will never be forgotten. The cast here is splendid. W. M. Wilkinson, the manager, is fond of telling how well they work together. Richard Bird, playing the pivotal role of Capt. Stanhope, is a war veteran. Others in the cast probably saw service, undoubtedly did. Certainly the author, R. C. Sherriff, knows what it is all about. Hence the way the play was written makes interesting reading. It seems that Sheriff kept a diary. 'Twas from this that the material for his play was gleaned.

The diary consists of 244 pages, an account of less than a fortnight in France, ending when C Company, mentioned in the play, returns to the reserve trenches. Lieut. Sherriff intended to follow it with his experiences during rest time and started another volume, but had to give it up.

Later he returned to his company, fighting at Lens, Loos and Messines, and was wounded in the battle of Passchendacle by shell fragments which hit him in the arm and head. He was in St. Thomas Hospital for six months and when convalescent drafted his diary. It was then that he had his first idea for "Journey's End."

"I first thought of a book, and you will see that in a letter to my mother, which I pasted in one of the early pages. I wrote: 'I should like to write a book about it one day if I can.' I had quite forgotten that I said this until I looked through the diary the other day. Actually, I planned 'Journey's End' five years before I wrote a word of the play. That is, I actually drew up the plan of the dug-out and incoherently pictured Stanhope and Raleigh and the clash between them. Then Osborne stepped in. And those three characters were—subconsciously most of the time—with me until I began the first act on a holiday at Kelsey Hill in August, 1927."

On the way to France, in the train from Waterloo Station, Sheriff tried to read "Old Mortality," one of two boks this youth took along—the other being the "Meditations" of Marcus Aurelius. "But it was difficult to concentrate," he wrote. There are thumbnail sketches of a fellow officer and other traveling companions, and the first important event was his arrival at Etaples.

Within 36 hours he was on his way to the trenches, not to the Somme, "where the world's greatest battle was then raging at its very height, but to Vimy Ridge, then a cushy part of the line." Leaving St. Pol he saw in the distance the flicker of Very lights over No Man's Land, and heard the sound of guns.

"I felt very, very miserable," he wrote of his arrival at Bruay. "A dreadful loneliness came over me. The next day I was going into the line, the very place where friends were so much needed, and yet I had none. I knew none of these officers sufficiently to call them friends. Besides, they had all been in it before, and I thought they looked down on me beause I had not."

The loneliness was only momentary. "By degrees C Company became my most perfect ideal, and it would have broken my heart to be transferred to any other company."

Here he met several men who inspired the characters of "Journey's End." Among them Osborne was tenderly drawn in the diary as a "father" who was drying his socks over a candle when Lieut. Sherriff first met him. "It seems impertinent to write of a man like father. Words can not explain the respect and love I had for him."

C Company set out for the trenches almost immediately. There is this description of the march: "Somewhere from the wood a field gun barked out every few minutes. One solitary gun, it seemed for there was no other sound."

Then his first experience of trench warfare, and finally, "Journey's End," the front line in which he spent eight days and nights within 50 yards of the German trenches.

"I should not take a walking stick with you, it's in the way," a fellow officer remarks to Lieut. Sherriff on his first duty in the early morning. They inspect a whole sector, arriving at Ersatz Crater. "There was something about Ersatz Crater which still makes me shudder and that still makes my heart beat hard when I think of it."

Then his first duty alone. "I am responsible for 100 yards of the British front line. I think of days at home when I read of this famous ridge in the papers."

This, then, is how "Journey's End" came to be written.

Mrs. Hibbard in "Brothers" —National.

Richard Bird and G. P. Huntley, jr., in "Journey's End" —Poli's.

Mae Marben —Gayety.

"BROTHERS" IS THE PLAY AT NATIONAL

Romance, filial affection and the criminal code are all compounded into the melodrama, "Brothers," which the National Players will offer for the new week, beginning tomorrow night.

On Christmas night, 1928, Bert Lytell, the screen star who, before the screen was fully developed, was a stage actor, began in this play what developed to be a truly phenomenal run. An entire season in New York was followed by a solid year on tour, the production closing tonight in Philadelphia. The coincidence of the termination of the road tour and opening of the play here Monday permitted the Players to purchase the Bert Lytell production outright and bring it here in special cars.

"Brothers" begins with a prologue introducing three scientists who have firm ideas on the power of heredity and environment. Twin boys, newly born, are allotted to wholly opposite environments, one admitted to the home of a distinguished jurist, the other adopted by a sailor and his wife. Twenty-eight years later these twins meet, one a brilliant young lawyer acting as counsel for the other on a murder charge.

The dual role of the brothers will be played by Walter Gilbert, with Marion Wells cast in the same role in which she supported Mr. Lytell for several months in this same engrossing drama. Not only is the male leading role exacting as to length of the part, but absolute dexterity is required for the quick changes he is called on to make.

"GET HOT" AT GAYETY

The torridly titled "Get Hot," a brand new entertainment on the Mutual Burlesque Circuit, opens in the Gayety Theater this week, recommended as one of the funniest, snappiest and altogether worthwhile features on the Herk wheel. The roster of its leading players is a guarantee of the show's quality.

Topping the big "Get Hot" cast will be found Al Hillier, the droll Dutch dialect funster, and Joe Forte, the clever straight man. Alice Duval, the soulful-orbed blond soubrette, is featured among the feminine leads, with important roles assigned to the capable care of Gladys McCormick, a raven-haired little dancing ingenue; Joey Montague, one of the peppiest young juveniles in showdom; Artie Brooks, an excellent second comedian of the eccentric type; Alline Rogers, a pert and pretty, auburn-tressed soubrette, and May Malben, a cute little number-leading miss whose brunette loveliness will charm whilst her twinkling toes draw plaudits.

There is a lively dancing and singing chorus of pretty girls who have been dazzlingly costumed and who appear in seventeen numbers. Stress is laid on a special dancing finale that for sizzling pep is quoted as the hottest ensemble of its kind yet staged.

LUCREZIA BORI, Spanish soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, as she will appear during the brief season at the Fox Theater in Easter Week.

WAR PLAY HELD OVER ON AVENUE

Announcement has been verified by the Gilbert Miller offices in New York, that "Journey's End" will play here at Poli's for another week, opening tonight. This will certainly be welcome news for Washington theatergoers. Seldom has a play been presented in this city which has made such a deep impression on theatergoers as has this marvelous epic of the great war.

For a play without the glamour of tinsel, and without a woman in the cast, simply on its sterling and thrilling dramatic intensity to be rewarded with continued curtain calls at the end of the final act is something almost unheard of in Washington. Yet that is what occurred on the opening night of "Journey's End" at Poli's. After sitting through three acts of one of the most thrilling plays yet presented here, the audience gave vent to its pent-up feelings with one of the most enthusiastic demonstrations ever seen in a local theater.

What an excellent company Mr. Gilbert has gathered for this intensely interesting odyssey of the great conflict. Richard Bird, seen here only once before, in a Shaw comedy, and the sterling favorite, Henry Stephenson, are cast in what might be called the two dominant roles, but they are closely seconded by Norman Pierce, G. P. Huntley, jr., Frederick Cattling, Dan Booker, Robert Nobel, Charles Esdale, Vernon Downing and Ben Krantz, all excellent actors and with the exception of Mr. Stephenson and Mr. Huntley, brought over from England by Mr. Miller especially for this production.

"Journey's End" is a war play. It is really not a play about the war but a play about human beings in a war setting. It is what the author and insurance assessor observed and experienced as a lieutenant. It is not a tract against the war, though it drew to the Savoy Theater in London, where it was first produced, a swarm of clergymen and pacifists. It is not unlike the "Unknown Warrior," a great intellectual study of war mentality. Mr. Sherriff confesses privately that he believes wars are inevitable and he has no hesitation in denouncing them or of writing a play with a perfect moral. Nor has he done so, he claims, in "Journey's End," which he calls a drama of love and fear. It is a play which adequately stresses the truth that the brave man is not the one who has no fear, but that he is the one who has conquered it. The name "Journey's End" suggests the lines from Shakespeare "Journey's End and Lovers Meeting," but that is not the connotation intended. It is not a play of sweethearts as there is not a woman in the cast. It is altogether a play of manhood in the profoundest meaning of the term.

Dance Carnival.

Saturday afternoon, April 26, at 2:15 o'clock, Miss Hawke will give her annual Children's Dancing Carnival, introducing the playlet, "The Sleeping Beauty," dramatized by Mrs. Goring Bliss.

The dancing carnival will include a novel tap dance by a group of 32 girls, a Hungarian peasant dance, an Indian song and dance and many other group and solo dances, an Oriental ballet and others. There will be about 100 children taking part ranging in age from 3 years to 15 years.

Flashlights.

With almost the gusto of a Hollywood film opening did the National Players' summer season get under way last Monday. Two cameras were kept busy exploding lights of arriving patrons, the lobby was bedecked with flowers and Director Brooke made a brief welcoming talk from the stage and, later, introduced members of the troupe.

Congratulations.

A half hundred congratulatory telegrams flooded Steven Cochran's desk at the National last Monday, all from well-wishers scattered from New York to Portland, Oreg., the latter town now enlisting the talents of Leona Powers for Terry Duffy. Hollywood was represented, too, by none other than Kathryn Givney.

Fred's Work.

Philadelphia, Memphis and Birmingham claimed Freddie Sherman's attention the past winter. Save for a short rest prior to rejoining the National Players for the present engagement, Freddie has worked steadily since leaving Washington last July.

Coming Concert.

Roland Hayes, the tenor, an unrivaled master in his particular realm of singing, is to appear here on Wednesday evening, April 30, at 8:30 o'clock at the Belasco Theater.

SEA VOYAGE ON THURSDAY

The Mediterranean cruise, a subject of endless fascination for all travel-minded folk, will be given a new and colorful screen interpretation by Burton Holmes, world traveler and raconteur, when he returns to the National Theater on Thursday afternoon, April 10.

Few sea voyages are more satisfactory for the sentient traveler than a well-planned tour of those ageless lands which border the classic shores of the Mediterranean. Here one is made to feel that every snow-topped peak and dreaming isle, treasures its epic drama, its undying actors, and that both the land and the sea belong still, and forever, to the gods of ancient Greece.

Mr. Holmes' spacious itinerary will include, among other scenes, Madiera and her terraced gardens; Algiers, the Paris of North Africa; the picturesque Island of Malta, where St. Paul was shipwrecked, and which is today, like Gibraltar, a great bulwark of England's naval supremacy in the Near East; Carthage, that ancient mistress of the Mediterranean; the Dalmatian shores of the Adriatic with their fjord-like scenic grandeur; old Regusa and her massive battlements; Sicily with her olive trees, rose gardens and orange groves; Corfu, that enchanted isle of the Ionian Sea, and finally, into the Balkans for a visit to those story-bookish capitals of Zagreb, Bucharest, Belgrad and Sofia, where, 'tis said, they have taken all the vices of Paris and exaggerated them, while leaving all her virtues by the wayside.

All-Star Cast.

On Sunday night, May 11, one of the grandest galaxy of stars within average memory will assemble itself at the National Theater for one performance only of George C. Tyler's latest revival of "The Rivals." Mrs. Fiske will play the Malaprop role with the delightful sangfroid which brushes errors of speech and deportment lightly to one side. James T. Powers will be Bob Acres. Also will be seen Andrew Mack, Rollo Peters, Pedro de Cordoba, Margery Maude, Betty Linley, John Craig, Georgette Cohan, George Tawde, Edward Powell and Dann Malloy.

Coming Attractions

Myron Fagan, author of some 38 plays which have piled him a fortune, is represented on the National Players' calendar the week of April 14 in his latest thesis, "Nancy's Private Affair," one of the comedy hits of the season which is still running in New York. Hilarious, gay and saucy, this trenchant expose of how a loyal young wife recaptures the affections of her husband—without deliberately seeming to do so—seems certain to set the laugh record of the ten-week season.

Nancy has allowed herself to run to domestic seed, thus unwittingly encouraging Husband Donald in his delusion that he is in love with Peggy Preston, gold-digging daughter of a gold-digging mother. A divorce is agreed to and Nancy's destinies seem settled at the end of the first act. Something within her snaps taut between the two curtains and the bespectacled specimen of plain wifehood blossoms later into a captivating creature who almost stuns her husband by the transformation. The addition of a bogus nobleman in the second act, where the contesting groups are gathered, invokes wide latitude for comedy with a pardonable urge among auditors to annihilate the Prestons totally and speedily.

"Take a Chance" is the title of the burlesque offering at the Gayety Theater next week, but from what can be learned, it is a perfectly safe gamble as an inviting burlesque proposition. This, one of the very latest shows on the Mutual circuit, comes here for its first visit, and on good authority its advance promises are more than likely to be fulfilled. Being new, it must have kept in close contact with what modern demands require. The company comprises many popular burlesquers of whom Ina Thomas and Max Coleman are featured. A chorus of glorified girls aids materially toward delightful results.

FIVE ACTORS IN WAR PLAY SAW SERVICE

Considering the fact that of the eight principal members of the cast of R. C. Sherriff's "Journey's End," now playing at Poli's, there were but five whose ages allowed them to go to the front in the World War, and every one of these five were "there," these members feel that the company presents a very good example of British patriotism.

Henry Stephenson, the eldest member of the cast, was past the age for enlistment. G. P. Huntley, jr., the youngest member, was but 10 years old at the time, and Frederick Catling and the others were youngsters.

Capt. Richard Bird, who plays "Stanhope," had a long experience on the front line. He saw so much of it that he dislikes to talk about it. He enlisted at the oubreak and served for four full years. Near the end of the war he was shot through the leg and so severely wounded that he has only recently lost the limp the wound gave him. Later he was shot in the foot just before the armistice which is the cause of his present pronounced limp.

Norman Pierce, the stodgy but loyal "Lieut. Trotter," was too young to join the service, but the death of his brother, who was killed at the front, fired him with a desire for revenge, so he ran away and, by bribing a sergeant, enlisted in the Royal Air Force as a cadet, training for a pilot's certificate. He had not much of a chance, however, as the armistice was signed after he served four months. To see Mr. Pierce from the front of the theater, after he is "made up" for his part, one would hardly believe that he is still in his twenties. This is his first visit to America.

Dan Booker, who plays the role of the cockney mess cook, was born in London in 1887. He was educated at St. Mark's College, London, and prepared for the navy on H. M. S. Worcester. He entered the navy in 1903 as navigating officer and served as a lieutenant fourteen years, with three and a half years' war service. He was present at the landing and evacuation of Gallipoli on H. M. S. Simla, which was torpedoed and sunk in eight minutes by an Austrian submarine. He had five hours in the water before being rescued by the French patrol ship Messange and landed at Malta. He afterward was invalided out in 1917.

Arthur Stenning, the stage director, is another of those war heroes, who, like Mr. Bird, dislikes the name of war and is loath to recite his experiences. He joined at the beginning and signed up as a private, receiving his commission as captain in 1915. He served under Gen. Smuts and Gen. Botha in German South and West Africa and was at the surrender of the German forces at Otovefontein, afterward going to German East Africa and serving there till May, 1919.

Robert Noble, who plays Captain Hardy, enlisted as a private in the Queen's Westminster Rifles in 1914, was sent at once into the war zone, where he soon received his baptism of fire. He remained in active service in France and Belgum until January, 1918, when he was wounded in the Ypres salient and sent home to England. He returned again to France in June of the same year and in November was again wounded. He arrived back in England in a hospital train on the day of the armistice.

HANS KINDLER, Guest conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra, to be heard in Constitution Hall next Tuesday afternoon at 4:45.

LUCREZIA BORI TO BE HEARD HERE IN TWO GRAND OPERAS

WITH thte Metropolitan Opera Company season at the Fox Theater now drawing near, the response of Washington music lovers is reported by Mrs. Wilson-Greene, manager for the Washington Opera Association, Inc., sponsors of the season, as beyond every expectation. The success of the undertaking is practically assured.

This is in a great measure, it is stated, creditable to the fact that Lucrezia Bori, the world-famed Spanish soprano, is to be so prominent in the course of the season, the singer to be heard in both the opening and closing operas, "La Boheme" on Wednesday night, April 23, and in "Traviata" on Friday, April 25, the matinee performance closing the three-day stay at the Fox Theater.

Mary Antin once very beautifully said, "The tongue am I of those who have gone before, even as those that are to come will be the voice of my unspoken thoughts." So it is with Lucrezia Bori. One hears not only her immediate forbears, but the voice of bygone centuries in her chiseled phrases. For despite her youth hers is an old soul knowing the past and divining the future.

Her family name of Borja is one of the oldest in Spain and a long line of illustrious ancestors crowd her genealogical table. Statesmen, monseigneurs, great military heroes, eminent literary men and women! Her grandfather was the Mayor of Burriana, but suffice it to go back only one generation for her musical inheritance! Her paternal uncle was not only the monseigneur of the Valencia Cathedral, but was a superb basso, and her mother, a distinguished musician, soon realized that her baby daughter had unusual musical gifts and promptly did all she could to foster the wee one's talent—not, however, with a view to her daughter's ever being before the public. So the little Lucrezia grew to childhood merrily singing in her garden until at the age of 6 she made her official debut at the University School in Valencia singing Arditi's Il Bacio. After the first few phrases, the diminutive prima donna realized she had made a mistake, so what did this little Spanish infant do but order her accompanist to stop; then with the sang-froid of a veteran she began all over again and sang it perfectly to the end, earning amazed and wild bravos and applause.

From now on her path in life was evident, and the next few years were filled with lessons partly in Spain, were from a great Italian master, Farvaro, while those in Italy were from a no less celebrated Spanish master, Vidal.

All aware, too, of the child's talent was Col. Borja, her father. But the duties of a Spanish officer were many and it was not until his erstwhile baby had arrived at the age of 17 that her father was permitted to relinquish his military duties in order to take his lovely daughter to Italy for serious study; and we next find her at the Pension Bonini, situated facing the Duomo in Milan.

REPERTOIRE COMPANIES KEEP THE THEATER LINES FORMING

IN the face of figures quoted by Wilton J. Lambert, in his welcoming talk to the National Players at the Advertising Club luncheon, it is not likely that there are skeptics who can not see the essential functions of a repertoire acting troupe in any community, however large. Further, in the face of the play schedule mapped out by the National Players for the ten-week course, there can be no dubiousness about the matter.

Mr. Lambert mentioned that there were about 77 repertoire companies now operating in these States. His figures were based on conditions of a month ago. With the advent of April, there are more than 100.

The season's first three plays at the National are newcomers to Washington, though not unknown to Broadway and the bigger cities of the East. The whimsicalities of booking arrangements denied the Capital a peek at the road engagements of "Holliday," "Brothers" and "Nancy's Private Affair," as it also did "Salt Water" and other new ones later to be seen, so the Players' management takes pardonable pride in noting that five of the ten plays to be done, or already done, are absolutely new to Washington.

Thus it appears that the modern repertoire troupe is abandoning the idea of risking its reputation only on the "tried and true" standard pieces. If the road is gradually being denied a peep at the better New York productions, because of various pressures, then, apparent it certainly is, that the need of a competent repertoire organization to make up for this deficiency becomes more emphatic.

The flexibility of a resident troupe, further, allows for a revival of traditional favorites such as "The Honor of the Family" and "The Old Homestead," both on the schedule for the current season. While a solitary producer would think more than once before backing a revival for touring purposes, the elastic conditions which apply to repertoire make these revivals ideal.

Stock throughout the country is of such importance in the show world now that stock managers have banded into an organization that is pledged to high standards and which exacts truly gilt-edged qualifications from aspiring members.

MASK AND WIG CLUB OF PENN HERE FRIDAY

The Mask and Wig Club of the University of Pennsylvania will bring this year's show, "John Faust, Ph.D.," to Washington for one performance only on Friday night of this week, April 11, at the Belasco Theater.

Opening last night in Lancaster, Pa., the company will go on a road tour that includes five States and many cities, including a fortnight's run in Philadelphia and an appearance in New York City at the Metropolitan Opera House in May.

The new Mask and Wig show, which is a combination of satire and traversty on the Faust legend especially as related in the Gounod opera, is in two acts and four scenes. An interesting sidelight on the choice of theme this year is that the suggestion of a burlesque on the Gounod-Goethe legend came originally from Albert Gardner, master stage carpenter for the Mask and Wig shows over a period of 35 years. Inasmuch as the Wiggers were anxious to return to their earlier and more popular policy of offering travesties on historical and literary themes, the suggestion was immediately accepted. The book was written by two gentlemen who have chosen to conceal their identities by the phrase "A couple of other fellows." As such, they share the credit for the authorship with Gounod and Faust.

Briefly, the story concerns the trials and tribulations of Faust, teach of philosophy and magic at the coeducational University of Wittenburg, around about 1600, especially in his attempt to win the love of sophisticated Marguerite, one of the coeds. Martha, dean of women, and Valentine, Marguerite's brother, object violently. Whereupon Mephistopheles comes upon the scene and aids the magician with an elixir of youth and a power of hypnotism. The ensuing courtship of Marguerite and Faust takes place on Walpurgis night, in the Spielplatz tavern, on the edge of Wittenburg, and its aftermath carries the whole company to hell. For once, however, the usual tragic denouement of the Faust story is thrown overboard and everything ends happily and according to Mask and Wig traditions.

Charles Gilpin, who has provided the club shows with so many song hits, contributes this year's score.

The book is being staged by Jasper Deeter and the chorus directed by Francis C. J. Patton. Henri Elkan will conduct the orchestra.

"Nana" on View.

Suchorowsky's famous painting, "Nana," now being exhibited for the eighth week in Washington at 1411 G street northwest, is a miracle of skill and genius. It conveys the idea of the sculptor as well as that of the painter. There is something kaleidoscopic in this extraordinary picture in affording a variety of views, combining to present a real likeness of a matchless beauty exposed in all the charms of her luxurious loveliness. This noble production of sublime genius is a poem, an amatory poem, on canvas; it brings to mind the sentiments of Ovid's "Art of Love," Petrarch's sonnets and the odes of Horace. "Nana" will soon be withdrawn from exhibition.

Billy, the Kid.

As his next directorial effort, King Vidor will dramatize Billy the Kid, one of the best known of American desperadoes, according to announcement from the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer offices.

Vidor will work with Laurence Stallings, who assisted him in the preparation of "The Big Parade," in transferring the story of Billy the Kid to the talking screen. Stallings is now busy on the scenario, and it is expected that the picture will go into production before a great while.

HANS KINDLER WILL CONDUCT NEXT TUESDAY

The third and final concert of the series of three announced by the National Symphony Orchestra of Washington during the late winter and early spring of this year, to demonstrate the proficiency of its personnel and to stimulate the project of a symphony orchestra for Washington, will be given on Tuesday afternoon, April 8, at 4:45 o'clock, at Constitution Hall, with Hans Kindler conducting. Mr. Kindler, widely known as concert cellist and gues conductor, will be recalled as the conductor of the National Symphony's second concert at Constitution Hall last month, on which occasion he not only scored an emphatic artistic success, but greatly encouraged the backers of the local organization.

Mr. Kindler started rehearsals of the National Symphony at Constitution Hall last Wednesday morning, and already he has thoroughly drilled the personnel in the charming and colorful program he has selected for Tuesday afternoon's concert. Beethoven's overture to Goethe's "Egmont" will be the opening selection, followed by Tschaikowsky's Shakespearean fantasy, "Romeo and Juliet." A brief intermission will follow this number and the program will be resumed with two of Brahm's Hungarian dances, Nos. 5 and 6.

Mr. Kindler has introduced a decided touch of novelty in his selection of Maurice Ravel's "Pavane," which Ravel not only composed, but personally arranged for orchestra, and Armas Jarnefelt's "Preludium." The Wagnerian overture to "Rienzi" will close the program, which will be under the concert management of Mrs. Wilson-Greene.

"GLORY" PAIR AGAIN APPEAR IN "BAD ONE"

Dolores Del Rio and Edmund Lowe, who went places and did things in "What Price Glory?" on the screen, once more will toss repartee across the screen in "The Bad One," an all-talking picture just completed in Hollywood and planned for a New York premiere in April.

It is as a gay, alive creature of the Marseilles cafes that Dolores Del Rio comes upon the talking screen, meets one Jerry Flanagan, of the Navy and Brooklyn, switches from the mood of "What Price Glory?" to the drama of "Resurrection," and thoroughly puts behind her such roles as "Evangeline" and "Ramona." The sweetness and light have given place to zest for life, to intense aliveness.

Mr. Lowe again uses the side of his mouth as an outlet for the choicer vowels, again boasts to the boys that every little girl displays good taste in choosing him, again urges Dolores to be reasonable. But in John Farrow's story Mr. Lowe has opportunity for dramatic acting, toward the end; and United Artists declare that Miss Del Rio's performance at the climax of the picture suggests the quality of her work in "Resurrection."

George Fitzmaurice directed, William Cameron Menzies did the sets, Irving Berlin composed the song, "To a Tango Melody." The notable supporting cast includes Don Alvarado, Mitchell Lewis, Ullrich Haupt, George Fawcett, Blanche Friderici, Yola d'Avril and John St. Polis.

Stripes!

Karl Dane is the fourth Hollywood actor to get one of the convict roles in "The Big House," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer prison drama for which Robert Montgomery, Wallace Beery and Chester Morris had previously been selected.

Attractions in the Amusement World

THE "ORCHID LADY" REFUTES A FEW PERSISTENT FICTIONS

FOR the past year or so, Corrine Griffith has been undergoing a gradual metamorphosis in her screen personality. Instead of the blue-blooded noblewomen, virtuous clinging vines and languorous ladies of the salon of her early performances, the one-time "orchid lady of the silver sheet" has turned the key on hot-house roles and transplanted herself to hardier soil.

This new Corinne Griffith, born of rebellion and revolt against saccharine society queens in stories built around 20 or 30 French gowns, has become wicked, wayward and wild (on the screen, of course), and glories in her escape from the drawing room to the very heart of the slums, the uncertain crossroads and lowly bypaths of life.

"A long time ago I became heartily sick and tired of hearing about my poise, my beauty and my ability to wear clothes well," says Corinne. "I want to be an actress, not a fashion plate. For years, the publicity built up around my face just because I happened to get my first start in pictures by winning the beauty prize at a Santa Monica ballroom contest, when I was 16 years old, has proved a detriment rather than an assest.

"To this day I'm constantly reading how I was selected as queen of the Mardi Gras in New Orleans. Not a word of truth in it. I was just a child when my family moved, for a time, from Texarkana, Tex., to New Orleans because my father had business there. I attended boarding school and studied art, intending with all the go of my eleven summers to become a great portrait painter. It had never entered my head at that age to go on the screen. Furthermore, I was regarded as the ugly duckling by my family. I was pale, delicate and thin, and I had failed to inherit mother's great luminous brown eyes, the distinguishing mark of beauty in our family, as mother is very proud of her Italian origin. To have the only blue eyes in the family was almost a sin.

"But once I had been tagged with the beauty label there was no getting away from it. Artists invited me to sit for them, couturieres wanted me to be the first to wear their most expensive models and producers cast me in stately roles where I could be clad in jewels and satins. As long as I walked through a part without stubbing my toes they were satisfied, but I, myself, was miserably unhappy I longed to play women in varied walks of life requiring keen characterization, and I wanted to give vent to my emotions. If there is anything calculated to make a star discontented with the pinnacle of fame it is being without a say as to her story material. But I was not then in a position to choose my own vehicles. I had to take what was assigned me and try to make the best of it. They kept on giving me parts where things always happened to me until I signed my present contract. Now I can be the one to start things happening—and humming!"

Since Miss Griffith has taken matters in her own fair hands she has departed more and more radically from her erstwhile ultra-conventional roles. In "Outcast" she was a social derelict, a girl of the streets. In "Saturday's Children" she played a working girl with decidedly advanced and unconventional ideas regarding matrimony. In "Prisoners" she slipped down another round in the social ladder by going to jail as a thief. In "Lilies of the Field," her first all-Vitaphone production, she became a Broadway cabaret girl, wore tights, and amazed her audiences by executing a jazzy tap dance atop a baby grand piano.

And now as Hester Bevins in "Back Pay," the celebrated Fannie Hurst story which is scheduled for early spring release, the new Corinne Griffith will be seen as a small town Southern girl who harbors a crepe-de-chine soul under her cotton frocks and deliberately chooses a Bohemian life to escape her narrow environment. Many lovers play a part in Hester's downfall, but her wasted life is finally redeemed by the awakening of her better self when her childhood sweetheart, whom she has deserted, returns from the war blind and helpless.

SCREEN LIFE IN HOLLYWOOD

By HUBBARD KEAVY.

HOLLYWOOD—It may not be exactly new, but Joe E. Brown, who is starred in the film version of the play, "Hold Everything," tells it so that it sounds new.

Winnie Lightner

An old-time fighter was on his death bed and his medical attendant had given him up. As a last resort the doctor appealed to the pugilist's trainer.

"Tell you what, doc," he advised, "ring a bell and he'll get up."

Brown's comedy, in the role of that kind of fighter, is some of the best any recent film has offered.

Winnie Lightner, Joe's starring partner, is funny, too, and the only complaint is that she, as well as the former fighter, Georges Carpentier, are allowed to sing too often.

Films being completed for presentation within the next few months indicate the trend is away from countless songs and toward more comedy. Hollywood be praised.

Shoes.

Some one, probably this investigator in one of his idle moments, undertook to determine who wore the largest and the smallest shoes in Hollywood.

Male honors go to Walter Pidgeon, who has his footgear made to order. He has to; he wears size 13. Charlie Chaplin was next on the list with a 12.

Olive Borden's foot can be incased, and is, in a size 1½ shoe. Greta Garbo's pedal measurements are as secret as her telephone number, but I am told she wears a man-sized shoe. So the award goes to Billie Dove, who wears a 6½ AAA.

Voices.

The "mixer" is the technician who hears voices as they will sound in the completed film while the words are actually being spoken. He can tune them up to make weak-voiced actors louder and vice versa.

The best recording voices and the most satisfactory to handle, says a veteran recorder, are those of Jason Robards, Conrad Nagel, Rod La Rocque and Billie Dove, and he rated them in the order named.

Motherhood No Bar.

Motherhood apparently is not a bar to success, or even stardom, in motion pictures.

Nancy Carroll

Several of the biggest stars and featured players go home from their work at the studios to see that nurses are giving adequate care to their offspring.

Movie celebrities, both male and female, who have children keep them well in the background for two obvious reasons.

Both actors and studios believe moviegoers do not like to have their illusions about screen heroes and heroines destroyed by knowledge that the actors and actresses are mothers and fathers.

The other reason, important only to the individuals concerned, is that the children are liable to be affected by the spotlight of public attention that is constantly thrown upon the mother or father.

Gloria Swanson is insistent that neither of her two children, one her own, the other adopted, be even photographed. Nancy Carroll's young daughter also is shielded carefully from the glare of publicity.

Joan Doesn't Mind.

On the other hand, Joan Bennett's young daughter coos and gurgles playfully in her crib while her mother is being interviewed, unmindful that she is occasionally mentioned during the interview.

The divorce that separated Lita Grey and Charles Chaplin brought their two children, Charles, jr., and Sydney, to the foreground considerably.

The same was true in the case of William S. Hart and Winifred Westover when they were divorced.

Adoptions.

Several actresses, among them Mary Pickford and ZaSu Pitts, have adopted children. Miss Pickford is caring for the daughter of her sister, Lottie.

Beatrice Lillie, although a mother, was sought out in London by a producer.

Lila Lee made a successful comeback, despite her retirement during which she was occupied with a marriage, the birth of a son, James Kirkwood, jr., and a divorce.

EDDIE DOWLING, author-actor-producer, who is appearing on both the screen and the stage at the Earle Theater this week.

NOW THERE IS A NOVEL IDEA AT THAT, EH?

Not the beauty of a Grand Canyon, but the charm of a single diamond on purple velvet, or an emerald on white satin, was the effect striven for in making "Paramount on Parade," according to Elsie Janis, who is supervising production of the musical extravaganza at the Hollywood studios.

"When I returned from the war," Miss Janis went on to explain, "I found that New York was cluttered to overflowing with elaborate, stupendous and rather hodge-podgy stage revues and spectacles. The public had become tired, however, of sitting at such five-ring circuses.

"I organized my 'Elsie Janis and Her Gang' shows, and later on the 'Puzzles' series. They were hits. Why? Because they were smart and intimate shows. We gave the public quality rather than quantity.

"That is exactly what we have done in 'Paramount on Parade.' We have big spectacles, of course, but in the main the 35 talented artists who take part are never lost in a crowded set and each, therefore, stands out as a star."

Those who play in "Paramount on Parade" are Richard Arlen, Jean Arthur, William Austin, George Bancroft, Evelyn Brent, Mary Brian, Clive Brook, Virginia Bruce, Nancy Carroll, Ruth Chatterton, Maurice Chevalier, Gary Cooper, Leon Erroll, Stuart Erwin, Kay Francis, Skeets Gallagher, Harry Green, Mitzi Green, James Hall, Neil Hamilton, Phillips Holmes, Helen Kane, Dennis King, Frederic March, David Newell, Jack Oakie, Warner Oland, Zelma O'Neal, Eugene Pallette, Joan Peers, William Powell, Charles "Buddy" Rogers, Lillian Roth, Stanley Smith, Regis Toomey and Fay Wray.

SHOULD BE A MEMORIAL TO EZRA MEEKER

Tyrone Power, for more than 40 years a brilliant personage of stage and screen, has arrived in Hollywood under contract to play the character role of a wagon train leader in Raoul Walsh's forthcoming epic of the West for Fox Movietone, based on "The Oregon Trail." Walsh has written the story with Hal G. Evarts, famous novelist and authority on the history of the pioneer days, and production is slated to start early in April.

The production will be made in Fox-Grandeur, and will be a true story, massive and sweeping, of the days when all the spirit and excitement of the old West spent itself in a last triumphant burst of adventure; days when boom towns were born, lived and died within the space of a few months; days when "Wild Bill" Hickok became a strict arbiter of justice, and when Bill Cody proved himself the greatest hunter of buffalo on the plains. A story of Breck Coleman, typical of the courageous and uncompromising young men of his time, followed down and dealt with his enemies according to the code of his kind.

More than 20,000 players will be used in the production, and they will travel over the trail in two special trains.

AS PREVIOUSLY SUGGESTED, PLAYERS WERE NEVER MUTE

BECAUSE screen players delivered lines even in silent pictures, their transition into talking films has been easy.

That is the simple explanation which Rowland V. Lee, Paramount director, makes in reply to queries as to how silent actors have remained in the spotlight after dialogue came into the studios.

"Players always have spoken lines, humorous and dramatic, in motion pictures," Lee points out. "The only difference nowadays is that the microphone picks up these words and they have to be more carefully worked out and remembered.

"In the early days of films, actors said anything they wished, but with the perfection of photography so that lips could be read, this was speedily remedied. Deaf persons were always writing in to inform a producer or fan columnist that the Roman soldiers in such and such a picture were telling Scotch jokes in the background.

"Directors soon began to demand that players speak lines as the action required. Scenarios always included speeches which were for a double purpose—to suggest titles for caption writers and to guide players as to what to say and to think during a scene.

"So, when talking pictures came, players merely went on saying their lines. But now they have to study them more diligently and we have rehearsals with the corresponding action before filming starts.

"This has reacted to the benefit of sound films by making the action much smoother. We are informed from foreign countries, where sound pictures are often shown as 'silents' that even when the dialogue is deleted the pictures give a much more realistic effect, due to the celerity with which actors now pick up their cues."

FLASHBACKS AND FADEOUTS

Greta Garbo went back 65 years for the coiffure she wears in "Romance," her new talkie. The style, copied after the mode of 1865, consists of bangs and curls with a fluffy top dressing.

Eddie Cantor is once again before the camera. The comedian, who has made a number of short subjects, is now engaged in recording an untitled comedy under the direction of Hobart Henley, who last directed Maurice Chevalier in "The Big Pond."

With Lucille Powers, 19-year-old extra, assigned the principal feminine role and Russell Simpson given one of the leading character parts, King Vidor is rapidly getting things in shape to begin filming of his picturization of the life of "Billy the Kid."

Maude Adams, distinguished stage star and idol of theatergoers of the last generation, recently had her first glimpse of the multiple activities of a motion picture production plant since sound came to the screen. She was the guest of executives at the Paramount Long Island studio and visited every department in the huge plant. In her own words, she "played the part of Alice in Wonderland," throughout her tour.

Rowland V. Lee, who directed such successes as "The Wolf of Wall Street" and "The Mysterious Dr. Fu Manchu," has signed a new agreement whereby Paramount will have his exclusive services for an extended term. Lee has just completed George Bancroft's new picture "Ladies Love Brutes," and is now engaged in directing "The Return of Dr. Fu Manchu," a sequel to the former story of the Chinese master mind.

Jack Buchanan, English star, now playing in "Wake Up and Dream," has been signed by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and will go out to the Coast to begin work in his first picture vehicle soon after the completion of his current Broadway engagement. The English comedian, who is manager and producer in his own right abroad, is now building a big new theater in Leicester square, London. He first attained fame in America when he was featured in the imported edition of "Charlot's Revue."

AL EVANS, who this week plays his second return engagement with the "Pearls" revue at Loew's Palace.

Grace Moore, who is making her screen debut for M.-G.-M., talks and sings in four languages—English, French, Italian and German.

"Strictly Unconventional" has been selected as the new title for the picturization of Somerset Maugham's international stage success, "The Circle," which was directed by David Burton.

A four-story beach residence, located on the ocean front at Santa Monica, has just been completed for George Bancroft. The new house is modified Spanish architecture with the first floor just a few feet above high tide level.

Basil Rathbone, foremost delineator of British characters on the screen, and famous on the stage in England and America, was not, contrary to general belief, born in England. He was born in Johannesburg, South Africa, where his father was a British mining engineer.

Jim Tully, author of "Beggars of Life," "Jarnegan," "Shadows of Men," and other popular books, has been placed under contract to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer to collaborate with John Howard Lawson, the playwright on added dialogue sequences for "Trader Horn." This production was made chiefly on location in the African jungle.

Wallace Beery, playing the convict leader in "The Big House," showed up at the studios with a bad cold in one eye. "I can't work, boss—my eye's all swelled up!" he informed George Hill, the director. "Thass all right," said Hill. "It's fine—makes you look tougher, and they'll think its makeup when they see it!" No day off for Wally!

Dr. P. M. Marafioti, New York voice expert now working with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer players as he did with stars at the Metropolitan Opera, says that picture folk are easier to teach speech than other people. "The sense of timing, or spacing, their silent picture training gave them," he says, "makes their speech far more understandable than those who speak fast without rhythm."

When "Queen High" reaches the screen it will bring with it brand new music, according to a decision reached by executives of the Paramount Long Island studio and Schwab & Mandel, stage producers of the original show. To supply these new songs the services of such well known composers as Ralph Rainger, Arthur Schwartz and Henry Souvaine were obtained. Edward Eliscu, E. Y. Harburg and Dick Howard supply the words for the numbers.

Still more additions to the big cast of Cecil B. De Mille's "Madame Satan" continue to come in. The latest players to be selected by De Mille for his new production with music are Julianne Johnston, last seen with John Barrymore in "General Crack;" June Nash, last seen in "Their Own Desire;" Mary McAllister, Wampas baby star, who has been playing many comedy roles; Martha Sleeper, formerly a star in Hal Roach comedies; Wilfred Lucas, one of the earliest stars of the screen; Wallace MacDonald, Yucca Troubetskoy, Doris McMahon and Betty Francisco. The cast of "Madame Satan" is headed by Roland Young, Reginald Denny and Kay Johnson.

WALLIN & BARNES, Roy and Helen, if you must know, enlivening Fanchon & Marco's "Kisses" revue, currently at the Fox.

LATEST NEWS OF THE MOST COSTLY FILM

"Hell's Angels," equipped with wings at a personal expense to Mr. Howard Hughes of $4,000,000 (that's final), will flap into Mr. Fox's Chinese Theater in Hollywood, and those who have seen part of the film are proclaiming that the filmgoers are due for a surprise party. All the aviation pictures ever made could be stowed away under the scope of this picture, United Artists' observers report; Zeppelins, dozens of combat planes, bombed villagers, color, 100 per cent dialogue, a love story, many things are in the film.

New York will not see the film until the summer, Mr. Hughes says. The Hollywood premiere occurs in May. The film is to be road-showed at $2 in certain cities by its maker, and general release is not anticipated until next winter. That will be just three years after the picture went into production.

Young Mr. Hughes plans to come to New York to put on his picture. He is as interesting as his activities in Hollywood, for there is no film mogul who is 24, shy, full of oily millions, and looking just like a young man of 24. Further, he showed picture men how to make good movies, with "Two Arabian Knights" and "The Racket," proving to some that the oil fields of Texas are excellent training grounds for film producers.

"The Front Page," with Louis Wolheim as the managing editor, will follow "Hell's Angels." United Artists is to release that picture also. Wolheim is under contract to Hughes, who gave him his big picture opportunities in "Two Arabian Knights" and, particularly, "The Racket."

A MOVIE STAR IS FLAG STOP!

Gary Cooper is to become the first film star to have a town named in his honor. This was revealed in a communication from Ralph Budd, president of the Great Northern Railway, that his company will change the name of Sunnyside, Mont., to Gary.

The change is made because the Paramount star owns a large ranch near the village and soon will make that locality an attraction for visitors by opening the Gary Cooper Guest Ranch there.

Cooper was born in Helena, Mont., and spent the major part of his life in that State before "arriving" in Hollywood four years ago.

KREYMBORG PUPPETEERS
Present a children's performance of their MUSHROOM THEATRE
"FUNNYBONE ALLEY"
At the JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER
Sunday afternoon, April 6th, at 3:30 p. m.
Call Decatur 3030.

Now
William Fox Presents
The Sky Hawk
THE THRILL OF A LIFETIME!
You Will Be Held Breathless
You Will Applaud
YOU WILL CHEER!
An ALL TALKING Fox Movietone Drama of Love and Courage
JOHN GARRICK
HELEN CHANDLER
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THE STAGE—FANCHON AND MARCO present their latest creation "KISSES"
with Joe and Jane McKENNA, WILL COWAN, WALLIN & BARNES, MABLE & MARCIA, DAVE HACKER, HELEN AUBREY, E FLAT FOUR and ALEXANDER CALLAM
FOX GRAND ORCHESTRA
Leon Brusiloff, Conductor
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Fox Movietone News "It Speaks for Itself"
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WARNER BROS. METROPOLITAN
He Loved 'Em and Left 'Em
Meet This Gay Senor Who Lied His Way Into Women's Hearts and Laughed His Way Out of Danger
FRANK FAY
In the 100% Natural Color Hit
"UNDER A TEXAS MOON"
Open Today 1:45 P. M.
GRAHAM MacNAMEE NEWSCASTING THE STAR-UNIVERSAL NEWS

LOEW'S WONDER SHOWS
PALACE
NOW PLAYING
WILLIAM POWELL
as Philo Vance in an S.S. Van Dine Mystery story
"THE BENSON MURDER CASE"
STAGE SHAW & LEE in a Loew Production "PEARLS" FROM THE CAPITOL THEATRE NEW YORK with AL EVANS
COLUMBIA
NOW PLAYING A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
GARY COOPER
in a charming romance of crinoline days "ONLY THE BRAVE"
with MARY BRIAN
HEARST METROTONE NEWS

R-K-O KEITH'S
Now Playing
FOREWORD
I have always been interested in the little painted creatures, and have saved many of them by giving them money and meals at a coffee house. To help these creatures was instilled in me by my mother, one of these having been sent to her home in California, where she helped them start life anew. One was married from our home and has since proved a faithful wife and devoted mother. I am delighted that Columbia has made a talking picture from my play. The dramatic version was a big success, and I have every confidence that "Ladies of Leisure" will duplicate that triumph.
—David Belasco.
Columbia Pictures Present
LADIES of LEISURE
The Screen Sensation That Is Rocking the Universe
with BARBARA STANWYCK, LOWELL SHERMAN, RALPH GRAVES
Supplemented By FREDDY CLARK and His R-K-OLIANS
—OTHER HITS—

WARNER BROS. EARLE 13th BELOW F
NOW PLAYING
Eddie DOWLING in PERSON
Broadway's Favorite Singing Star
And On the Screen In His Finest Film Production
"BLAZE O'GLORY"
In Which He is Supported By BETTY COMPSON
ADDED Charles RUGGLES in "The FAMILY NEXT DOOR"
OVERTURE NEWS

GAYETY THEATRE
"GET HOT"
with AL HILLIER and JOE FORTE
Burlesk's Highest Paid Entertainers.

Seats Now on Sale for
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APRIL 23, 24, 25
Wed. Eve. "LA BOHEME" .. Bori, Gigli, Tibbett
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Chorus—Orchestra, 65—Corps de Ballet. Prices, $10, $8, $7, $6, $5, $4, $3, Mrs. Wilson-Greene's Bureau, Droop's, 1300 G st. District 6493.

Mask and Wig Club
UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA
42d Annual Production.
"JOHN FAUST, Ph. D."
Belasco, Friday Night, April 11; 8:15
Seats April 7, Mrs. Wilson-Greene's, in Droop's.

National Symphony ORCHESTRA OF WASHINGTON, D. C. (80 Musicians).
HANS KINDLER, Conductor
CONSTITUTION HALL.
Tuesday Afternoon, April 8, 4:45.
Prices, $3.00, $2.50, $2.00, $1.50, $1.00, 50c. Mrs. Wilson-Greene's Concert Bureau, Droop's, 1300 G st.; District 6493.

ROLAND HAYES
TENOR
April 30, 8:30, Belasco Theater.
Mail orders now at T. Arthur Smith Bureau, 1330 G St., in Kitts, and Y. W. C. A., 901 R. I. Ave. Seat sale April 7—$2.50, $2.00, $1.00.

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The Sensation and Wonder of the art world — by Russia's court portrait painter, Suchorowsky. On view daily at
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"It's Realism Startles the Beholder"

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Monday and Week
S. E. COCHRAN AND CLIFFORD BROOKE OFFER
NATIONAL THEATRE PLAYERS
IN THE MELODRAMA OF LOVE AND THRILLS
BROTHERS
SEEN HERE FOR THE FIRST TIME DESPITE ITS PHENOMENAL RUN OF ONE YEAR IN NEW YORK AND ONE YEAR ON TOUR—
An Unusual Treatment of an Unusual Theme Wherein the Two Leading Male Roles Are Essayed by the One Actor—Walter Gilbert. Love, Interest and Thrills Dominate This Trenchant Tale of Twin Brothers, Separated at Birth and Later Reunited.
NEXT WEEK BEG. MON.—SEATS SELLING
Myron C. Fagan's Reigning New York Comedy Success
"NANCY'S PRIVATE AFFAIR"
Now playing to capacity audiences at the 48th St. Theatre, N. Y.
BURTON HOLMES Thurs. Mat. APR. 10 At 4:30
THE MEDITERRANEAN
Entirely New—New Pictures—New Impressions—New Ports of Call—New Inland Tours—Golden Days at Sea—Madeira—Terraced Gardens—Ox-sleds—Golden Panoramas From Terreiro da Lucta.
PICTURED VIVIDLY—DESCRIBED DRAMATICALLY
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Matinees Thursday and Saturday
EVES., 50c, $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50. THUR. & SAT. MATS., 50c, $1, $1.50, $2.
THE SENSATIONAL DRAMA OF THE WORLD WAR
Gilbert Miller (By Arrangement with Maurice Browne) presents
JOURNEY'S END
The play that is sweeping the world
By R. C. Sherriff
"As great as all the critics have said it is; perhaps greater" —Washington Post.
"No one should fail to see it now"—Evening Star.
WEEK COM. MONDAY, APRIL 21st
Mail Orders Now
DIRECT FROM BROADWAY
The NEWEST and GREATEST—10th Edition
GEORGE WHITE'S SCANDALS
ALL NEW
WITH A BRILLIANT ALL STAR CAST
50 GORGEOUS GIRLS 50

PERSONALITY GIVEN STUDY IN MISHAPS

Factor Often Ignored in Appraising Drivers, Research Body Holds.

SPECIFIC SURVEY CITED

The tremendous importance of "personality" in the field of public safety, especially in relationship to the automobile, is emphasized in a report of the Personnel Research Federation and made public by the Engineering Foundation, which, with the National Research Council, has sponsored the federation's organization.

Although a factor of absolutely vital significance, personality is practically ignored in the vast amount of thought and effort exerted to reduce automobile mishaps, the report says, asserting that "the importance, scope and fundamental nature of personality in public accidents does not seem to have been appreciated at all."

The problem is said by the report to have two aspects. First, how to deal with those operators who are having an undue proportion of accidents, the so-called repeaters; second, how to deal with the pedestrians and drivers using streets and highways in a manner which will positively and definitely affect their ways of using these facilities.

Holds Policy Narrow.

According to the report, a narrow interpretation of the problem has led to these studies being confined almost entirely to an attempt to discover by psychological tests those persons who ought not to be allowed to operate automobiles on the highways.

"The existence of repeaters," the report sets forth, "has been now definitely recognized as a result of investigations into the operation of street railways and buses. In this field their contribution toward public accidents has been thoroughly studied and methods developed designed to cure them of their accident tendencies.

"In the field of public automobile operation, the contribution of these prone-to-accident people to the total public danger is quite unknown, and no methods have been developed by which they may be dealt with. In the public utility field, it has been found in one company, taking into account all collisions of street cars and buses with automobiles, other vehicles, pedestrians and other street cars, that 20 per cent of the operators are chronic repeaters. They have 45 per cent of the collisions.

"Seven per cent of the men are repeaters in any one year, but vary in their performance from year to year. These have 15 per cent of the collisions. Seventy-three per cent of the men cooperate year after year in what may be termed a safe manner. These have 40 per cent of the collisions.

"Prior to the studies which revealed the figures quoted above, it was known, of course, that some operators were worse than others. But apart from a dismissal of the worst offenders (often replaced by new inexperienced men on the whole just as bad) no systematic efforts were made to deal with the majority of repeaters. A dismissal of the whole 20 per cent (apart from the question of replacement) was impossible, as it would have created a disturbance in the organization comparable to that which would follow an attempt to refuse licenses to any large proportion of the public.

"Study was therefore made of the individual operators comprising a sample of the 27 per cent of repeaters, to discover the reason for their unsafe operation. Each case was studied individually. All available records and descriptions of accidents, breaches of rules, ages, experience, family status, sickness, &c., were used in these studies, and a determination made in the case of each man as to the reasons for his accidents.

Minority Was Ignored.

"Probably the most fundamental change which resulted as far as safety activities as a whole were concerned, was thus: Before the change the safety methods were designed to make safer and keep safe the 73 per cent of good operators, and only incidental efforts were made to deal with the smaller percentage of unsafe operators. The importance of this minority had been minimized.

"The changed point of view brought out most clearly by the studies was that the causes of accident tendency among the 27 per cent were such as to be unaffected by general safety methods. It was considered that the proportion of accidents among those 27 per cent warranted a system specifically designed to influence them, and that such a system would probably have a carry-over effect on the 73 per cent."

The report shows that this view has proved correct, and that a 35 per cent reduction in accidents has taken place for the company in question. The federation concludes by indicating that similar studies among automobile operators might possibly lead to salutary results of a like nature.

INTANGIBLE GAINS HAILED BY AVIATION

Continued from Page 6.

over it he ran into ice formation on the wings, the greatest terror an airman meets. Unable to see through the windshield, he opened the window in the side of the cabin and stuck his head through into a downpour of hail that cut and stung his face bitterly. The only thing to do was land, so he came down in a fairly large but unevenly surfaced pasture. His plane was a high-speed commercial ship which landed at more than 65 miles an hour. It was a ticklish situation and the pilot knew it. But his passenger, by his own admission, never did. He had never flown in weather of that kind before, but he had flown and was firmly convinced that flying was safe. Under even these unusual and somewhat alarming circumstances, it never occurred to him to question that everything was perfectly all right.

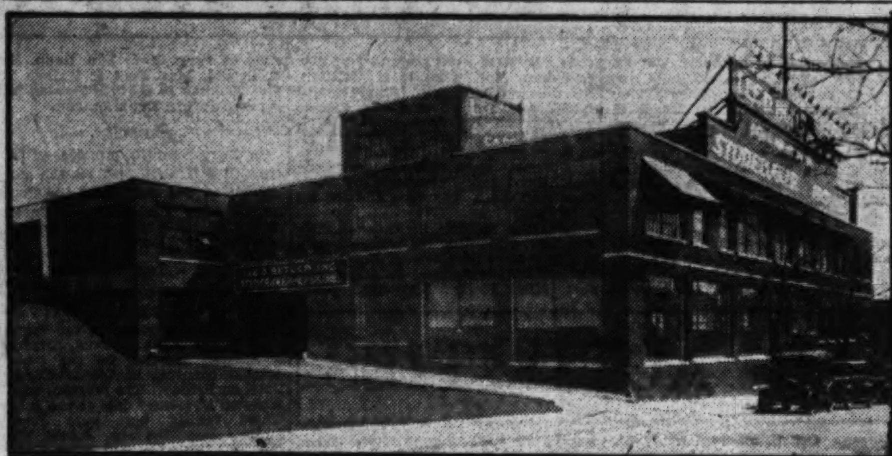
This experience, strange as it may seem, is typical of the vast majority, in the opinion of many qualified observers.

It is because they are so convinced that a safe flight, regardless of its duration, is peculiarly designed to give the passenger a lasting impression of aviation's safety that plane operators are so careful in their selection of pilots. It is the same sentiment, of course, that bases the rules relative to pilot qualifications, plane design, construction and inspection and airports with which the Federal Government has surrounded flying.

Rigorous as some have insisted these rules to be, the majority recognize that they are guarantees of safety that mean so much to practical air-mindedness.

It is the fact that flying experience actually demonstrates the safety of flying so definitely that accounts for the feeling among experienced airmen that accidents sometimes are good things. Not the fatal accident, of course, but the one that illustrates that carelessness is not the part of wisdom.

NEW STUDEBAKER DISTRIBUTOR OPENS SHOWROOMS



Here is the spacious building at Kalorama road and Champlain street northwest which houses the showroom and maintenance facilities of Lee D. Butler, Inc., newly appointed Studebaker distributor for this territory. The building has undergone important renovation and improvement.

License and Inspection Service of U. S. Outlined

Government Has Three Main Divisions in Operation in Order to Protect Public and Industry From Poor Pilots and Unworthy Planes.

Among the most important functions of the aeronautics division of the Department of Commerce is the operation of a licensing and inspection service through which the Government endeavors to protect the public and the industry by obviating as far as possible insufficiently trained pilots and unworthy ships.

Under the director of air regulation, the Air Commerce Bulletin points out, are three main divisions: The inspection service, the licensing division, and the engine testing section of the Bureau of Standards.

The work of the inspection service is carried on by a corps of supervising aeronautical inspectors, aeronautical inspectors, airplane inspectors, engineering inspectors, and school inspectors.

The licensing division is further subdivided into a medical section, a registration section, a legal section, an accident board, and an engineering section.

The director of air regulation and his staff are primarily concerned with the construction and operation of civil aircraft in all its phases. By determining and enforcing definite standards of safety this organization has established and maintained public confidence and thereby played an important part in the phenomenal growth of air commerce and of the aircraft industry.

Inspection Service Duties.

The inspection service is charged with the examination and licensing of pilots, mechanics, and flying-school instructors, and with the inspection and approval of airplanes and flying schools. In addition, it is charged with all field work in connection with engineering inspection. The inspectors employed in this work are of two general classes: (1) Pilots of unusual qualifications who, on account of the nature of their work, must have not only a thorough knowledge of airplanes and airplane construction but also sufficient tact and diplomacy to meet the public properly and to carry out the work of examining pilots and mechanics and of inspecting aircraft in the field; and (2) airplane inspectors stationed in the various aircraft factories who are selected for their intimate knowledge of structural details in the manufacture of aircraft, but who are not necessarily pilots. Approximately 75 per cent of the branch's inspection personnel are pilots—the balance being nonflying (factory) airplane inspectors.

The pilot inspectors are subdivided into three general classes: (1) Aeronautical inspectors, (2) engineering inspectors, and (3) school inspectors. The first class examines pilots and mechanics and inspects airplanes for original as well as for renewal licenses. They operate under the jurisdiction of supervising aeronautical inspectors, who are in charge of the nine principal districts into which the country is subdivided. The aeronautical engineering inspectors inspect and test, in actual flight, all new types of aircraft to determine their eligibility for an approved type certificate, or for license. They also conduct factory inspections at the various factories involved, and carry out such field tests as may be deemed necessary by either the inspection or engineering section. The school inspectors examine and flight-test flying-school instructors, and inspect flying schools to determine their eligibility for an approved school certificate. This inspection personnel is all itinerant, and operates directly or indirectly under the jurisdiction of various supervising aeronautical inspectors.

Has Supervising Director.

Airplane inspectors who are not pilots, operate under the jurisdiction of a supervising airplane inspector. These men are permanently stationed at various airplane factories and devote their entire time to the minute inspection of airplanes during construction and to the licensing of them upon their satisfactory completion.

There are approximately 55 of the flying inspectors and 15 of the factory inspectors in the branch at this time, a total of 70. Because of the scarcity of men who have qualifications necessary to hold successfully either type of inspection position, and because of the training they receive in the Department of Commerce, they are in great demand by manufacturers and operators. In order to prevent a high rate of personnel turnover, all inspectors are employed with a distinct understanding that unless discharged for cause, they will remain in the service at least one year. They then pass through a probationary period in order that those found to be undesirable or unqualified may be removed from the service without undue delay.

The licensing division is responsible for the preparation and issuance of all aircraft, pilot's and mechanic's licenses, and their renewals; the transfer of title to aircraft assigned Department of Commerce numbers; the issuance of certificates of airworthiness for export, for aircraft to be exported to foreign countries having reciprocal agreements with the United States; for the validation of such certificates and the maintenance of all files and records pertaining to the above; for determining whether or not aircraft which are to be made eligible for license are of proper structural design; for examining pilots and student pilots as to their physical and mental fitness for flying before they are licensed, and for checking by periodic examination those who are already licensed; for handling the legal phases of enforcing the air commerce regulations, as well as the investigation of violations of the air commerce act of 1926, the air commerce regulations and the air traffic rules; for the assessment of penalties, and for acting in a general advisory capacity in all matters pertaining to air law; for determining the causes of all civil aircraft accidents, and for the conducting of type tests of aircraft engines which may be used in interstate air commerce.

During the past fiscal year a total of 42,338 licenses, license renewals, title transfers, and export certificates were issued as against 14,083 for the previous year. Altogether approximately 50,000 original and renewal applications were received and acted upon. This represents an increase in volume of work of 204 per cent.

During the year ended June 30, 1929, pilots' licenses renewed increased over the year before 480 per cent; pilots' licenses issued, 95 per cent; students' permits issued, 491 per cent; aircraft licenses issued, 153 per cent; identification marks assigned, 145 per cent; export certificates issued, 90 per cent; transfers of title completed, 141 per cent.

What is known as an approved-type certificate is issued to aircraft manufacturers meeting certain stipulated requirements. This entitles the manufacturer to build aircraft of exact similarity to an approved model, which are then eligible for commercial license. In order to obtain such a certificate, the manufacturer must first submit complete technical data, together with stress analyses and blue prints of his aircraft, all of which are forwarded to the engineering section of the air regulations division in Washington. Here the plans are carefully checked to make sure that the design of the structure possesses the required margin of safety and that it adheres to accepted engineering practice. Obviously, this requires the attention of aeronautical engineers who are familiar with all the mathematical processes of aircraft analysis and design—technicians who are authorities on all the structural details and types of construction that can be applied to aircraft.

Machines Are Inspected.

When the engineering section has approved the design the manufacturer is required to present a standard machine for inspection. The airplane is examined to determine if it is built according to the design submitted; it is checked for detail design, workmanship and materials; it is weighed and thoroughly flight-tested to make sure that it satisfies the stability requirements of the Department of Commerce and has no undesirable flying characteristics. The factory is also inspected to determine whether it is suitably equipped and manned to produce aircraft exactly similar to the design submitted. When this structural check, practical flight test and factory inspection are satisfactorily completed the manufacturer is issued an approved-type certificate for this particular model; and henceforth this plane is approved for license so long as the workmanship, materials and design are adhered to according to required standards and are found by periodic inspection to be in airworthy condition.

During the last fiscal year 121 approved-type certificates were granted for airplanes, 21 for engines and 28 for propellers. In addition, 65 different types of airplanes were examined and approved without being granted approved-type certificates, and 13 types of engines were approved on the same independent basis. The total number of approvals granted to airplanes, engines and propelers during the fiscal year, therefore, numbered 248, or three and one-half times the amount of work handled during the previous year by the engineering section.

In order to examine all civil pilots and student pilots as to physical and mental fitness for flying before they can be licensed the aeronautics branch has more than 700 medical examiners throughout the country. During the last fiscal year these examiners conducted 3,709 original examinations and 8,013 reexaminations for trained pilots, in addition to 16,756 original examinations for student pilots.

Legal Phases Handled.

The legal section of the licensing division handles the legal phases of enforcing the air-commerce regulations as well as the investigation of violations of the air-commerce act of 1926, the air-commerce regulations, and the air-traffic rules. It also prepares the assessment of penalties and acts in a general advisory capacity in all matters pertaining to air law. During the 12 months ended June 30, 1929, there were 493 violations, 176 assessments of civil penalties, 76 suspensions of licenses, 21 revocations of licenses, 6 denials of licenses, 192 reprimands, $4,525 collected, 6 public hearings, and 12 cases referred to the Department of Commerce. This section has assisted materially in the preparation of State legislation covering aeronautics, has passed upon State bills proposed on this subject, and has advised State, municipal, and other authorities regarding the Commerce Department's endeavor to assure urgently needed enactment of uniform aeronautical State legislation.

The accident board—which consists of at least two expert pilots, a flight surgeon, an aeronautical engineer, a lawyer versed in air law, and a statistician—investigates and determines the causes of all civil aircraft accidents. This board analyzes all accidents reported from the field and then reduces them to their causation factors expressed in percentage.

For the country as a whole, traffic on the highways has doubled in less than five years.

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AC

LOCAL CAR DEALER ADDS PLANE TO LINE

Warrington Co. Becomes Distributor for Davis Monoplane Group.

AIRCRAFT FUTURE SURE

With the assumption by the Warrington Motor Car Co. of the distributorship for the Davis Monoplane, the long-heralded development through which it is expected that automobile dealers eventually will merchandise the bulk of the airplanes sold at retail, may be considered under way in Washington.

Announcement of the distributorship is made by Chester H. Warrington, president of the Auburn and Cord automobile sales agency which bears his name.

According to Mr. Warrington's announcement, his company has definitely entered the airplane field and intends to take all steps necessary in the sales, servicing and general maintenance of the line of planes it is representing. Two of the craft already are being displayed by the Warrington organization; one at its intown showrooms and the other at its operations field, the Congressional Airport, near Rockville, Md.

Gets Wide Territory.

The company has been given a wide territory by Davis, including in addition to the District of Columbia, the States of Delaware, Maryland, Virginia and North Carolina.

The plane, which is manufactured at Richmond, Ind., is available in three models, at prices ranging from $3,285 to $3,995, Flyaway Richmond. They are said to be designed primarily as private owner and student training craft, and are of the open cockpit, two-place type.

Mr. Warrington is firmly convinced of the rapidly growing air-mindedness of the public and of the "inevitable acceptance" of the airplane as the most advanced mode of fast transportation. He believes that present airplane design is splendidly sound and that flying is fundamentally safe. Mr. Warrington does not believe that the airplane will supplant the automobile, but is convinced of its superiority in certain directions and feels that it will be widely accepted for the things in which it does excel.

Thinks Link Logical.

Furthermore, Mr. Warrington is of the opinion that the automobile dealer of experience is the logical retail outlet for the airplane, especially of the private owner type.

"It would be foolhardy to say that great progress will not be made in future airplane design and that the present one is the ultimate, but we do know that the period of elementary experimentation is past and that aviation has reached a level of stability which recommends itself to a forward-looking public," Mr. Warrington says.

"The airplane is here, and it is here to stay. From this point forward it will be a factor of increasing importance to every one. We believe that it will become just as vital an element as the automobile has become. Because we have great faith in the future of aviation, we are becoming distributors for a line of airplanes."

Mr. Warrington, long a student of automotive design and aerodynamics, has been flying a plane regularly for more than a year.

Along the Airways

Aviation's Problems and Progress in Panorama.

—By AYER RYDER—

Two Basic Concerns.

Numerous aspects of the conditions under which a flight is to be made are of interest to the average airman, but two are regarded as all-important.

One of these is the height of the ceiling—the point at which he can fly below cloud formations. The other is visibility—how far he can see. In the case of many pilots, knowing these two conditions is regarded as all that is necessary. If they are favorable, the pilot is content.

These two weather conditions, so important to the airman, are the newest elements in weather forecasting. Aviation has brought them into being. They are definitely a development of the aeronautical age. Indicative of the change thus wrought are the words of Dr. Charles F. Marvin, chief of the United States Weather Bureau. Dr. Marvin says:

"Back in the days when the bureau was organized, 55 years ago, the people of the Nation were very thoroughly earth ridden and there was little necessity for giving scientific thought to the height to which clouds raised above the earth or the distance at which objects might be seen under varying weather conditions But since man has taken to the business of flying, affairs have taken on an entirely different color."

The reasons why ceiling and visibility are the essentials a pilot needs to know are fairly simple. In event of a forced landing being necessary, the higher he is the more time he has to get down. The better his visibility, in such a case, the more effectively can he select a place to land.

So all pilots are interested in these aspects of the weather through which they are to fly.

Still in the Lead.

The war may be a thing of the past, but the famous OX-5 aviation engine developed in wartime still is the most common power plant in licensed planes of the more popular makes. Aviation's statistical issue shows that in the case of seven out of eight three-place open planes, the 90-horsepower OX is providing power for more ships than any other type of engine. In the instance of the fastest selling of the smaller planes, 744 out of 993 in the hands of users are OX powered.

Opportunity for "L.C's."

An "L. C." airplane pilot, meaning a "limited commercial" license holder, is entirely too limited in the opinion of many observers.

The license which he has obtained after 50 hours of solo flying entitles him to carry cargo within certain limited areas. He may not carry passengers for hire nor instruct students, under the restrictions of his license.

These, however, are not only restrictions imposed upon this class of pilots. The economic restrictions outweigh the legal ones. Because of their limited experience such pilots can not compete with transport pilot license holders for jobs.

The situation is such that something should be done to justify continuance of this particular license classification, it is felt. Accordingly, it is being proposed that the regulations be changed to require "L. C." license holders to take a more thorough training course, to have a minimum of 85 hours of flying time, and generally to be fitted for a wider sphere of service. Some even think the holder of such a license should be allowed to instruct.

Time, of course, will eventually take care of the "L. C." [illegible]t. It will mark aviation's growth to a point that will necessitate his employment in various ways. In the meantime, many are doing what they can to broaden his present opportunities.

The Retort Perfect.

"Think of having only a couple of hundred pounds of fabric and metal between yourself and destruction," commented an observer of a glider flight.

"You forget it is not in the shape of a bag of sand," retorted his neighbor.

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"Vapor Lock" Bubbles Discussed by Motorists

"Vapor lock," the formation of bubbles in the fuel passageway, which prevents gasoline reaching the engine, is a much discussed subject among engineers. Motorists who know something about it recognize that sudden waning of the engine's power is a warning of vapor lock. Some of them think that suddenly opening the choke and flooding the system with more gasoline is a remedy. Engineering tests, however, have not proved this to be the case.

BUS REGULATION BY CONGRESS SEEN

Action Is Expected From Passage of Couzens-Parker Bill.

FOR INTERSTATE TRAFFIC

Likelihood of congressional regulation of interstate motor bus traffic in the immediate future has increased, according to observers of the situation on Capitol Hill. With the adoption of the Couzens-Parker bill by the House, congressional action took an important step forward. It is not expected to be given any great opposition in the Senate.

As first drawn, the bill was opposed on certain grounds by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce. The opposition, however, was not categorical, and the chamber was willing to accept legislation with modifications which it suggested and abide by actual experience in its operation.

As the measure left the House it was considerably more acceptable to the chamber, and Alfred Reeves, general manager of the organization of motor car manufacturers, has expressed satisfaction at the improvements in a letter addressed to the Senate committee on interstate commerce. In his letter, addressed to Senator Couzens, of Michigan, chairman of the committee, Mr. Reeves declared that in its present form the bill "is much better designed to protect the public interest in motor transportation than when it was first proposed to the House committee. Consequently we support it," he declared.

Reasons for this support are set out in the letter. In general, they are predicated on the changes which would maintain bus transportation on a competitive basis. One change which appeals to the chamber, according to Mr. Reeves, is that the bill no longer contains the provision that other transportation agencies shall be given special consideration when petition is made for a certificate of convenience and necessity.

Nor will the measure as it now stands permit the fixing of rates by the Interstate Commerce Commission, which will be the administrative agency. As pointed out in the chamber's statement of position, no charge shall be considered as unfair or unreasonable because of its effect upon competing carriers.

The further point is brought out that bus transportation differs from railroad operations in many vital respects and presents a problem that calls for solution by men qualified to attempt a solution out of their specialized knowledge of bus transportation needs.

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ACTIVITIES AMONG DISTRICT PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATIONS

All material for this column must be in the State Office, room 101, Burlington Hotel, by the Wednesday preceding the Sunday on which publication is desired.

HENRY C. CLARK, vice president of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, will speak over WOL Tuesday at 6:15 p. m. His subject will be "Legal Aspects of the Capper-Zihlman Elective School Board Bill."

A portion of the Tech Glee Club, under the direction of Mrs. Bella B. Thompson, sang over WOL Tuesday. They presented a group of Parent-Teacher songs, and those participating included first tenors, Albert J. Powers and Raymond Meiners; second tenors, William A. Johnson, W. Ward Smith and Randall M. Gardner; first bass, Harry Sembelsos, Edward J. Thracher and John B. Nutter; second bass, Benedict Genva and J. Martin Smith.

Questionnaires have been sent by the nominating committee to each president and the members of the board regarding choices for officers of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Since the duties of the nominating committee require the committee to send the list of nominations to the local associations ten days before the State convention, all questionnaires must be sent to the chairman of the committee on or before Thursday. Mrs. W. H. Rowe, 646 Lexington place northeast, is chairman of the committee.

A large and enthusiastic meeting of presidents and summer round-up chairmen was held in the Burlington Hotel on March 28. Plans for the coming campaign were made and instructions and material given for the carrying on of the work. Many associations enrolled in previous years have not yet registered. The State chairman, Mrs. H. N. Stull, desires to have all elementary schools enter the campaign and register at once. Twenty-eight associations have registered to date.

Johnson.

The monthly meeting of the Johnson Parent-Teacher Association will be held at the school Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The speaker will be Dr. Abram Simon. Music will be furnished by Mrs. G. B. Williamson, soloist. She will be accompanied by Miss Virginia Armstrong, teacher and Ralph Culver, pianist. The kindergarten band, under the direction of Miss Doriss, also will participate.

Edmonds.

Mrs. H. Lichner has been reappointed chairman of the summer-round-up committee of the Edmonds association. Mrs. C. C. Mullady will assist her in her preliminary work of "rounding-up" the children who will enter school for the first time in the fall.

Stuart.

The Home and School Association of Stuart Junior High met on Tuesday afternoon. The association was invited to the school assembly. Happy Gouldman was the speaker. Plans were made for the Easter trip to Mount Vernon, the children to be transported in buses. Final arrangements were made for the pupils to take part in the Parent-Teacher carnival. The boys' tumbling team appeared in their new costumes purchased by the association.

Tenley-Jenney.

The next meeting of the association will be held tomorrow night at 8 in Janney Auditorium. Dr. Newton, principal of Western High School, will speak on "High School Courses." The eighth grade is invited to attend.

Both study groups will meet on Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. in the Tenley kindergarten. Mrs. Croxton, secretary of the Social Hygiene Society, will speak.

The Bethesda-Chevy Chase Parent-Teacher Association will present the Geneva College Glee Club in an entertainment in the high school auditorium Tuesday evening at 8.

Ludlow-Taylor.

Dr. McCullough, dental inspector for the Sixth Division, gave a talk on "Teeth" at the March meeting of the Ludlow-Taylor Association at the Taylor School. Mrs. Beaupre, clothes conservation chairman, spoke.

The association voted to put forth every effort toward getting a dental clinic in the Northeast. A one-act health play called "Listening In" was given by the Washington Dairy Council.

Bancroft.

Tomorrow and April 14 are the two days important to mothers of small children who will enter Bancroft Kindergarten. On the first Monday, a physician will explain the meaning of Child Health Day and Miss Lind, the principal, will present the advantages of the kindergarten and the requirements for entrance. On the second date, physical examinations will be held for the children, beginning at 9 a. m.

The important date for fathers of Bancroft children to remember this month is April 29, when the Dads' Club will meet at 8 p. m.

The usual monthly meeting was opened by the playing of the new Bancroft march song an original composition by Mrs. George Hill, mother of one of the second grade boys. The committee on the revision of the by-laws reported the changes recommended to be put before the membership at the next meeting. The whole membership indorsed the resolutions formerly passed by the executive board in opposition to certain provisions in the District appropriation bill now before the Senate, mentioning specially the reorganization of the kindergarten, the lack of appropriation for assembly halls and the criticism of school officials for unnecessary expenditures for school equipment.

Monroe.

The Monroe Home and School Association met Tuesday. May 8 was decided upon as date for the annual luncheon. At the request of Mr. Henson, traffic officer, notices are to be sent parents to send their children to school not earlier than 8:40 a. m. in order to avoid the heavy traffic on Georgia avenue. A musical program was rendered by a band of former and present Monroe boys.

Johnson.

The executive board of the Johnson Parent-Teacher Association met at the school Wednesday, March 26. Two new members were appointed, Mrs. C. J. Shufeld, as membership chairman, and Mrs. J. A. Mathison, as chairman of preschool work.

Central.

On Tuesday, 14 sets of medals, each set consisting of two medals—a gold one for first place and a silver one for second place, were awarded to the victors in the interclass track meet, held in the stadium at Central High School. This interclass meet was sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association, the Alumni Association and the "C" Club. In addition to these medals, a cup and other prizes were presented. The object of the meet was to stimulate the tract activities and interest of the student body. The cadet band furnished music.

Wheatley.

The Parent-Teacher Association is much pleased over the fact that a regular garden teacher, Miss Stohlman, has been assigned to the Wheatley Garden. The Wheatley garden has been a source of pride to the whole community, starting as it did last year from nothing and becoming a thing of beauty and service to the children. The Parent-Teacher Association has sponsored the garden from the first, the flag stone walk and bird bath testifying to the association's interest. Near the school entrance, in a cool nook of evergreens and shrubs, on the recently landscaped grounds, stands a lovely fountain, the gift of the association, as a lasting memorial to Pearl B. Card, under whose care the garden became a reality last season.

A committee of mothers will assist with the costumes for the spring play to be given after Easter. They will meet their chairman, Mrs. R. H. Hilsinger, in the Parent-Teacher clubroom at 1 p. m., Tuesday.

The card party, planned by Mrs. Duerr, ways and means chairman, will be held Friday evening in the school auditorium.

Park View.

More than 100 pages of the Knighthood of Youth, sponsored by the Park View Parent-Teacher Association, were entertained on Friday by the association. Banners were presented by the president, Mrs. Thomas E. Griffith, to Sir Galahad, Sir Lancelot and Knights of the Silver Shield Circles as they were led in a grand march by Miss Maude Burklin, who also led in many games during the party. Refreshments were served and the knighthood song, composed by Page Sara Ann Rapp, was sung and led by Miss Rapp.

Mrs. Ross Pollock, Sir Galahad Circle; Mrs. C. Atkins, Sir Lancelot Circle; Miss Mary Stephenson, Knights of the Silver Shield; Miss V. Schmucker and Miss Emily Scrivener, principal of Park View; Mrs. Rapp, Mrs. C. Delziel, Mrs. Fred S. Walker and Mrs. Thomas E. Griffith assisted Miss Burklin during the afternoon.

Powell.

Dr. Harvey Smith, principal of Central High School, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Powell Junior High Association Wednesday at 3 p. m. His subject will be "Boys and Their Problems."

Adams.

The program committee headed by Mrs. J. C. Smith and assisted by Miss Helen Gibbs, teacher of the rhythm class at the Adams School, presented a Russian number for the parent-teacher carnival at the Washington Hotel on Friday. The program will be repeated at a later date at the school. Those taking part were Frances Smiler, Assa Inavana, Joann Kaufran, Elfa Valitsky and John Kumitsky.

The executive meeting will meet Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. instead of 3:15 as previously announced.

Takoma Park.

The Takoma Park (Md.) Association met in the school (Philadelphia avenue) at 8 p. m. March 27. The meeting was addressed by G. M. Douglas, principal of the Silver Spring-Takoma High School. Entertainment was furnished by the Singing Mothers and the guest soloist, Mrs. Florence Burdick. A past president's pin was presented to Mrs. J. C. Nellis by the association.

The association voted to sponsor a community day celebration to be held at the school ground on Easter Monday under the direction of Mrs. E. J. Wilson. It also voted an appropriation to the school dental clinic, which is the first dental clinic to be installed in the Montgomery County Schools. A benefit bridge party was announced for Thursday at the home of Mrs. Porter. Miss Pepmeir's room, fifth grade, won the banner for best attendance at the meeting.

Carbery.

The Carbery Parent-Teacher Association closed its career as an individual association at the meeting held April 1 in the Carbery School. A merger with the Peabody-Hilton was considered feasible at this time, since parents were no longer Carbery parents, due to the grouping of the three schools under one administrative head, with the pupils attending all three schools during their elementary course.

Carbery, one of the oldest parent-teacher associations in the District, was most graciously welcomed as a unit partner, and the "school trio" will now be known as Peabody-Hilton-Carbery Parent-Teacher Association.

At the final meeting entertainment was furnished by pupils of the kindergarten, Miss Hope Soule, teacher; piano selections by Mrs. E. H. Butler, of Massachusetts, and guitar solo by Master Harry Corman, a former Carbery pupil.

Mrs. Alfred Grosskurth, milk chairman, reported, due to the splendid cooperation given by her assistants, Miss Hope Soule, teacher, and Mrs. Charles T. Burley, president, there was a substantial balance in the year's milk fund.

The kindergarten room, Miss Hope Soule, teacher, won the attendance banner for having the most parents present.

Oyster.

The April meeting of the Oyster Parent-Teacher Association will be held on April 15.

Gordon.

"Vocational Guidance" was the subject under discussion at the March meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of Gordon Junior High School, at which Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter was the guest of honor.

Eugene R. Woodson, of the Kiwanis Club, lecturer at National University, spoke. Miss Helen Samuel discussed a guidance program. The following pupils spoke on the guidance work being done at Gordon: Helen Palmer, 7B, and Helen Hayward, 8B. William Murray explained the exhibit of vocational booklets which had been made in Miss Samuel's classes, and which were on display in the auditorium.

The Gordon Study Group will meet Wednesday, under the leadership of Mrs. W. P. Roop, State chairman of social hygiene.

Force.

The first meeting of the reorganized Force Parent-Teacher Association was held at the school on Tuesday evening. An audience of over 100 parents heard Dean Ruediger, of George Washington University, speak on "Home and School Relationship." After the business meeting, refreshments were served in the school cafeteria, and the parents were invited to visit the classrooms. Fifteen fathers joined the association at this meeting. Tokens of appreciation were presented to Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter, State president, and Miss Kent, principal of the school. The association voted to help repair a number of valuable pictures which have been presented to Force School in years past.

Jackson.

Notices have been sent out by the principal of Jackson School to all the parents asking their cooperation in preparing the list of children eligible for entrance in the public schools next September. This is the first step in the summer round-up work.

Bryan.

The Bryan association met on March 28, at 2 p. m. Miss Harper's fifth grade exhibited posters made for the carnival. Miss Crosby, teacher, read the State president's message from the State Bulletin. Mrs. Thompson, chairman of card party, reported the sum of $65 net proceeds. Appropriations were voted to the support of the carnival.

Rhythm exercises were given by the children of the four first grades, under the direction of Miss Deener. Miss Harring entertained with vocal solos. Miss Crook, principal, extended an invitation to the parents to visit the classrooms and meet the teachers.

Peabody-Hilton.

Peabody-Hilton-Carbery Parent-Teacher Associations were merged into one association following a vote by members of the associations at the meeting held Tuesday. The new constitution was read by Mrs. Elkins, secretary, and approved. Names of three members from each school were read and these persons appointed as a nominating committee.

Mrs. Tally, of the Boy Scouts of America, addressed the meeting, and after summing up the usual characteristics of the average boy, gave helpful suggestions on the wise use of leisure. Among the communications read was a letter from the teachers of Hilton School thanking the association for the new lantern recently presented to them. A play was given by the children of Miss Haas' fourth grade, in Dutch costume, and Miss Barnes' first grade in spring costume.

Mrs. Voll, teacher, and Mrs. Cady rendered a musical selection. Mrs. Lowery, membership chairman, reported eight rooms with 100 per cent membership.

A tie for the banner was won by Miss Haas' fourth grade and Mrs. Walker's fourth grade.

COMMUNITY CENTER ACTIVITIES

Community Center Department, Franklin Administration Building. Telephone National 1300.

The District of Columbia Model Aircraft League will hold an outdoor meet at Bolling Field on Saturday, at 9:30 a. m.

CHEVY CHASE.

Connecticut avenue and McKinley streets northwest, Mrs. F. K. Espenschied, community secretary.

Tomorrow—3 p. m., music; French conversation for children. 4 p. m., music; adult French. 7:30 p. m., Drama Club; last meeting for the year.

Tuesday—3 p. m., music; model airplane construction; rhythmic dancing. 4 p. m., music; rhythmic dancing.

Thursday—3 p. m., French conversation for children; rhythmic dancing. 4 p. m., rhythmic dancing.

Saturday—7:30 p. m., social dancing for juniors.

BEN MURCH SCHOOL.

Connecticut avenue and Ellicott place, Mrs. F. K. Espenschied, in charge.

Tomorrow—3 and 4 p. m., rhythmic dancing.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS.

Wilson Normal School, Eleventh and Harvard streets, Mrs. Edith H. Hunter, community secretary.

Tomorrow—8 p. m., Play Institute.

Tuesday—8 p. m., Capital A. C.; Wilnor Choral Club; Columbia Players.

Wednesday—4 p. m., tap dancing.

Thursday—3:30 p. m., rhythmic dancing for beginners. 8 p. m., Monroe A. C.; Columbia Players; Ye Olde Time Dance Club; Teachers' Institute.

Friday—3:30 p. m., rhythmic dancing for advanced group; 7:30 p. m., Boy Scout Troops No. 40 and No. 41; Capital City Orchestra; young peoples' dance.

EAST WASHINGTON.

Seventeenth and East Capitol streets, Mrs. L. W. Hardy, general secretary; Mrs. E. Scott, assistant.

Tomorrow—8 p. m., Orient Commandery, K. T. Drill Team.

Tuesday—6 p. m., Boys Band Basket Ball Team; 7 p. m., Walter Whirlwinds; 7:30 p. m., dressmaking, the Washington Boys' Independent Band; 8 p. m., Eastern Preps A. C., Parents' Club of Washington, Boys' Independent Band, East Washington Community Players; 8:30 p. m., social dancing; 9 p. m., Pontiac A. C.

Thursday—7 p. m., Trinity Girls' Basket Ball Team; 7:30 p. m., Woodmen of the World, Uniform Rank, drill; Boys Scouts, Sea Scout Ship 202; 8 p. m., basketry; 9 p. m., basket ball in girls' gym.

Saturday—7 p. m., Hibbs & Co. Basket Ball Team, Boy Scouts of America, Troop 39; Capitol Court, No. 3, Juniors of the Maccabees; 7:30 p. m., junior rhythm group; 8 p. m., Anacostia Eagles Basket Ball Team, community program, community singing and moving pictures; 8:30 p. m., senior rhythm group, social dancing.

GEORGETOWN.

Gordon Junior High, Thirty-fourth street and Wisconsin avenue, Mrs A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Friday—3:15 p. m., rhythm group.

LANGLEY.

Second and T streets northeast, Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Tuesday—3:15 p. m., rhythm group.

MACFARLAND.

Iowa avenue and Webster street northwest, Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Friday—7 p. m., rhythm; 7:30 p. m., Boy Scout Troop 30; 8 p. m., bridge instruction; children's dramatic group, the Nomad Players, community dance.

PARK VIEW.

Warder and Newton streets, Miss Maud Burklin, community secretary.

Tomorrow—3:15 p. m., violin group.

Thursday—3:15 p. m., piano and rhythm groups.

Friday—7 p. m., children's games; 7:15 p. m., Boy Scouts, drum and bugle corps; 7:30 p. m., Girl Scouts, china painting, Boys' Aeroplane Club; 7:45 p. m., Park View Players; 8 p. m., Boy Scouts demonstration; 8:15 p. m., tap dancing, adult social dancing and instruction group.

SOUTHEAST.

Hine Junior, Seventh and C streets southeast, Mrs. M. W. Davis, community secretary.

Tomorrow—8 to 10:30 p. m., athletic groups; 8 p. m., drill team, Golden Rule Council, No. 10, D. of A.; registrations for women's exercise and reducing group, under O. E. Porter director of athletics.

Wednesday—6:30 p. m., tap dancing instruction; 8 p. m., ladies' drill team, Veterans of Foreign Wars; 8 to 10:30 p. m., athletic groups.

Friday—7 p. m., Children's Dancing Instruction Group No. 1; 8 p. m., Group No. 2; 8:30 p. m., community dance; 9 p. m., "Sing."

Saturday—9 a. m., piano instruction for children; 10 a. m., dancing instruction for small children, dramatics for children; 2 p. m., Jolly Junior Club.

TAKOMA.

Piney branch road and Dahlia street, Mrs. R. L. Jeffers in charge.

Tomorrow—3:15 p. m., junior rhythm.

Tuesday—3:15 p. m., senior rhythm.

Wednesday—3:15 p. m., Girl Scout Troop 60; aircraft.

Saturday—7 p. m., junior social dancing.

THOMSON.

Twelfth and L streets northwest, Mrs. A. C. Driscoll, community secretary.

Tomorrow—4:30 p. m., Audubon Society, bird study for youths and children. 4:45 p. m., bird study for adults.

Tuesday—7 p. m., French conversational study group. 8 p. m., Choral Festival Association rehearsal; auction bridge instruction and practice group; scout leaders group.

Wednesday—3:15 p. m., rhythm for youths. 4 p. m., tap dancing for youths. 7:30 p. m., rehearsal Costello Fife and Drum Corps; Boy Scout of Honor and Court of Review examination.

Thursday—7 p. m., new group in tap dancing for adults. 8 p. m., social dancing for adults, instruction and practice.

Friday—3:15 p. m., rhythm for little children. 4 p. m., tap dancing for youths. 7 p. m., French conversational study group; adult tap dancing. 8 p. m., men's public speaking practice group; ladies' physical training; Neumismatic Club; Writers' League of Washington.

Saturday—8:45 a. m. to 1 p. m., music groups for children and youths in piano, violin, saxophone, cello, drums, trombone and xylophone.

BIRNEY CENTER.

Nichols avenue and Howard streets southeast, Mrs. M. E. Ellis, community secretary.

Tomorrow—7:30 p. m., boys' game group; boys' basket ball; reed and basketry; bead and wax work; rug making; lampshade and flower making. 8 p. m., junior art group; Mystic Dramatic Group; Barry Farm Citizens Association 8:30 p. m., Choral Society; Wisteria Dramatic Group; Anacostia A. C., Preps, Midgets; first aid group.

Thursday—3:15 p. m., music group; Junior Needle Guild.

Friday—3:15 p. m., jolly juniors.

BURRVILLE CENTER.

Division avenue and Corcoran street northeast, Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Tomorrow—3:15 p. m., beginners' music; piano practice.

Tuesday—3:15 p. m., story telling; folk dancing; games. 8 p. m., art and craft group; carpenter shop, for men and boys; Women's Bridge Club; games for girls; popular songs; Northeast Boundary Citizens Association. 9 to 10 p. m., social dancing.

Wednesday—3:15 p. m., music group; art and craft groups. 4 p. m., Dramatic Club.

Friday—3:15 p. m., advanced music; piano practice.

CLEVELAND CENTER.

Eighth and T streets northwest, Miss Etta Johnson, community secretary.

Thursday—7:30 p. m., Ross' Band; Hoffman's Music Association; Dennison art; lampshade making; adult piano group; Burleigh singers; Community Center Band; first aid.

DUNBAR.

First and N streets northwest, Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Thursday—6:30 p. m., story telling, Offutt Boys Club, folk dancing, Dunbar Junior A. C.; 7 p. m., organ class, El Progresso Club, Elite Social and A. C., Acrobats A. C., swimming, Miner Normal Group, Silver Leaf Social Club; 8 p. m., Freedmen's Nurses Group, Forest Temple Glee Club, District and School A. C., East Central Civic Association; 9 p. m., Swimming for Youth and Men.

Friday—6 p. m., games for children. 7 p. m., boys' game group; games for girls: Dunbar Girls' Basket Ball Team. 8 p. m., popular song group; Morning Star Lodge. 8:30 p. m., Manchester A. C.

GARFIELD.

Alabama avenue and Twenty-fifth street southeast, Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Wednesday—7:30 p. m., Garfield A. C.; Garfield Dramatic Club; game group for boys. 8 p. m., art and craft group; Garfield Citizens Association.

GARNET-PATTERSON.

Tenth and U streets, Miss Etta Johnson, community secretary.

Tomorrow—7 p. m., Columbia Basket Ball Team. 8 p. m., Kriguas; St. Luke's Boys Club.

Tuesday—7:30 p. m., Amphion Glee Club; S. Coleridge Taylor Choral Society; lampshade making; Dennison art; first aid; Leaders' Institute; Pleasant Plains A. C.

Wednesday—7 p. m., Columbia Basket Ball Team; Columbia Drill Team; Dramatic Club.

LOVEJOY.

Twelfth and D streets northeast, Mrs. R. J. Gray, community secretary.

Tomorrow—3:15 p. m., music groups. 7:30 p. m., athletic groups; Recreation Club; Girls' Athletic Club; Merrymakers' Social Club; Dennison are group; girls' work play group; orchestra; Everready Club.

Wednesday—7:30 p. m., athletic groups; Carnation Art Club; Recreation Club; Lovejoy Art Club; dance, the merrymakers.

Thursday—3:15 p. m., Junior Art Club.

MILITARY ROAD.

Military road, near Brightwood, Miss Etta Johnson, community secretary.

Wednesday—3:15 p. m., Excelsior Athletic Club.

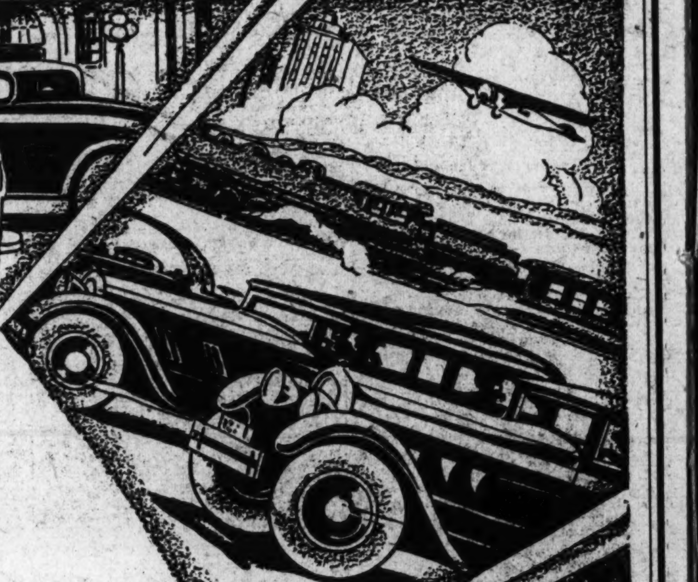
Friday—3:15 p. m., Buzzing Bees Club.

WEST WASHINGTON.

Francis Junior, Twenty-fourth and N streets northwest, Mrs. Florence Neal, community secretary.

Musically inclined boys are invited to join the harmonica and the symphony orchestras. Wee tots of preschool age to boys and girls 12 years or more will find instruction and instruments ready for their use.

Friday—Meeting of the Regular Fellers Tumbling Club; boys' orchestra; handwork; Girls' Club; Paramount Athletic Club; Vandals Athletic Club; Community Five Athletic Club; Teddy Bears Athletic Club; Union Wesley Athletic Club.



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One trial of I-SIS Auto Polish is sufficient to prove its superiority. For I-SIS cleans as it polishes and makes you view your work with pride and satisfaction. Test it out on your car today and watch it work wonders.

For the past five years I-SIS is the only body polish to be used and recommended by the Packard Motor Car Company.

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The fact that I-SIS is used and recommended by such prominent firms as the Packard, Cadillac, Franklin and Pierce Arrow companies should be sufficient proof of its merit. Buy a pint bottle today at any of the local dealers' establishments listed below. You will never invest $1 that will bring you better returns.

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Bailey's Auto Supply, 3001 14th Street NW.
Cities Service Station, 1617 14th Street NW.
Cities Service Station, 901 Florida Ave. NW.
Cities Service Station, 4326 Wisconsin Ave. NW.
Cities Service Station, Georgia and Alaska Aves. NW.
Cities Service Station, 5346 Wisconsin Ave. NW.
District Automotive Supply Co., 21st and Pa. Ave. NW.
Embassy Auto Supply Co., 2041 K Street NW.
Engleberg Battery & Service Co., 1783 You Street NW.
Esseno Auto Supply Co., 801 H Street NW.
Evans Brothers, 1105 21st Street NW.
Frank G. Fickling, 14th and Fla. Ave. NW.
Harvey D. Froom, 215 N. Y. Ave. NW.
Garfield Accessories, 2270 Sherman Ave. NW.
Georgia Ave. Filling Station, 5013 Georgia Ave. NW.
Fred Grimm, 2015 K Street NW.
William Paul Hamm, 4200 Wisconsin Ave. NW.
C. C. Hargett Battery Service, 2800 Sherman Ave. NW
B. D. Jerman & Co., 2827 M Street NW.
Kalorama Garage, 1640 Kalorama Rd. NW.
Naiman's Auto Supply Co., 4th and Mass. Ave. NW.
Old Colony Motor Service, 300 Butternut Street NW.
Reliable Service Station, 3730 Georgia Ave. NW.
Standard Accessories, 1617 14th Street NW.
Alfred Stidham, 1314 14th Street NW.
Washington Accessories Co., 17th and L Streets NW.
Doc. White Filling Station, 2014 Florida Ave. NW.
Doc. White Filling Station, Georgia and Colorado Aves. NW.
York Auto Supply Co., 3701 Georgia Ave. NW.

NORTHEAST

Cities Service Station, 1 New York Ave. NE.
Cities Service Station, 1st and H Streets NE.
Cities Service Station, 3101 Rhode Island Ave. NE.
Cities Service Station, 24th and Benning Road NE.

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SOUTHWEST

Chidakel Brothers, 509 7th Street SW.
Cities Service Station, 10th and Maryland Ave. SW.
Cities Service Station, 3d and Virginia Ave. SW.
Cities Service Station, 14th and Water Streets SW.
Clomax Gas Station, 1119 South Capitol Street SW.
R. G. Dunne, 7th and G Streets SW.
River View Service Station, 6th and Water Streets SW.

SOUTHEAST

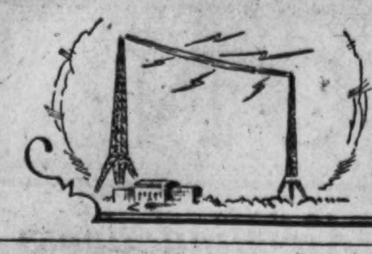
Abshers Garage, 1311 E Street SE.
Coast In Auto Works, 1800 Nichols Ave. SE.
Dulin & Boyd, 650 Pa. Ave. SE.
H. P. Fiscel, 423 8th Street SE.
Julius H. Rieley, 660 Pa. Ave. SE.
M. Saks, 666 Pennsylvania Ave. SE.

MARYLAND

Burrows Service Station, Bethesda, Md.
Mitchell Motor Co., La Pata, Md.

VIRGINIA

The Alexandria Auto Supply Co., 104 So. Wash. St. Alex., Va.
The Auto Accessories Co., 633 King Street, Alexandria, Va.
Remschels Service, 1414 King Street, Alexandria, Va.
Miller's Service Station, Clarendon, Va.
Falls Church Filling Station, Falls Church, Va.
Del Ray Auto Supply Co., Potomac, Va.
Lee Highway Service, Rosslyn, Va.



RIPPLES on the RADIO WAVES

NEWS AND PROGRAMS OF INTEREST TO RADIO ENTHUSIASTS

REDUCTION IS SEEN IN STATION POWER

Battle Before Radio Commission Would Cut Out 40 Channels.

5,000 MAY BE MAXIMUM

The battle against the licensing of high power broadcasting stations has been renewed in the Federal Radio Commission and now threatens to envelop and eliminate the 40 cleared channels which were designed for this type of radio transmission. Oddly enough, this attack comes almost on the heels of a wave of such permit granting, the maximum power of 50,000 watts being authorized for a half dozen stations only last fall.

The majority of the commission now appears definitely in favor of the reduction in power, while the former chairman, Judge Ira E. Robinson, has announced his intention of seeking the transfer of cleared channels to regional frequencies. The present chairman, Maj. Gen. Charles McK. Saltzman, would make even 5,000 watts the maximum power for broadcasting.

That the broadcasting spectrum is congested is readily admitted now; likewise it is agreed that some areas are overrun with radio facilities while others are poorly served. Hence the proposals for remedying this trouble have been constantly mounting for the last several months.

Commissioner Harold A. Lafount, who with W. D. L. Starbuck, has not yet been won over to the side of Chairman Saltzman, Judge Robinson and Judge E. O. Sykes on the power reduction proposals, does believe, however, that there should be a weeding out of high power stations. This, he has said, would eliminate much of the present interference.

There have been several synchronization tests with power that is much higher than the maximum now permitted under the law; and, while engineers are not entirely agreed as to the results, it is generally admitted that the experiments were not so successful as anticipated.

Judge Robinson's plan would certainly make more channels available for the smaller stations.

"I would devote all cleared channels to regional uses," he said. "There is no reason why any one of the channels now cleared can not be used by at least two stations widely separated geographically, thereby releasing one channel for use elsewhere."

But even the judge says he can hardly hope that the commission will adopt his proposal.

It is probable that the ultimate maximum power decided upon will be a compromise somewhere between 5,000 watts and the 25,000 watts which (with the additional 25,000 watts for experimental use) is now the top power.

Radio supervisors from all parts of the country may be asked to confer with the commissioners on the problem in the near future, as their first-hand knowledge is considered valuable.

If the present maximum is reduced it will mean that the following stations, which have gone to the expense of installing 50,000-watt transmitters, will have to change their equipment: WGY, Schenectady; KDKA, Pittsburgh; WEAF, New York; WENR, Chicago; WLW, Cincinnati; WTIC, Hartford, Conn., and WTAM, Cleveland.

In addition, these stations, having been granted construction permits, are now building such transmitters: WABC, New York; KYW and KLS, Chicago; KMOX, St. Louis; KNX, Hollywood; WFAA, Dallas; WRAP, Fort Worth, and WOAI, San Antonio. Six other stations have applications pending for construction permits.

Radio Eliminates Perils in Flying

Station Every 100 Miles Along Air Routes Now in Prospect.

As soon as the Airways Division of the Department of Commerce completes its radio communication system along the air routes, an aviator will always be within 100 miles of a radio station, thus virtually eliminating the chances of his getting lost.

In addition to always being able to ascertain his position, the pilot will also obtain complete weather reports along the air route, thus decreasing the uncertainty of flying.

Ten radio beacons are now in operation and 26 are in the course of construction by the Department of Commerce. Teletype machines, which transmit weather information, now cover 5,600 miles. Thirty-four communication stations are in use along the airways, and 13 more are being built. There are also 9 range finders in use and 28 being constructed.

American Radio Sets Superior to European

With regard to appearance, American radio sets are much more attractive than the European sets, although in simplicity of operation the European sets have achieved satisfactory results. There are, however, several technical differences that should be given careful consideration. For instance, the wave length of all American sets is usually from 200 to 500 meters, while European sets have wave lengths of 200 to 2,000 meters. In the American set the red color on the binding posts designates the negative pole, while in Czechoslovakia it designates the positive.

Program Changes

Sunday—"Along the Great White Way," permanently canceled. Replaced by Canadian Pacific Ballard Operas—WJZ and WBAL.

Monday—Final program Whitall Anglo-Persians. Permanently canceled thereafter, to be replaced by "Family Goes Abroad"—WRC.

Wednesday—Col. E. Alexander Powell, 7 to 7:15 p. m. Changed from same hour Friday—WMAL.

Friday—"Nit Wit Hour," 8 p. m. Changed from Saturday evening, 9 o'clock—WMAL.

Saturday — "Hank Simmons' Show Boat," 9 to 10 p. m. Changed from Wednesday, 11 to 12 p. m.

OFF THE ANTENNA

By ROBERT D. HEINL

THERE will be many adjustments for listeners when programs are moved forward an hour because of daylight savings time in New York, effective Sunday, April 27, not the least of which will be "Amos 'n' Andy."

If the schedule remains unchanged this feature will be broadcast here and in the East at 6 o'clock, which is not going to suit a large number of fans. It is just possible that the hour will be changed to a later one when other programs are rearranged.

* * * *

THE effort Baltimore is making to have itself put on the red network of the National Broadcasting Co. ought to prove a powerful argument not only for Brother Aylesworth, president of the NBC, but also Brother Paley, of Columbia, the next time anybody in Congress or elsewhere lets out a howl, as has been so frequently done in the past about the evils of chain broadcasting.

The answer of Messrs. Aylesworth and Paley would then naturally be, "If chain broadcasting is such a terrible thing why are the people of Baltimore already on two chains—the NBC blue (WJZ) and Columbia—moving heaven and earth to be put on a third, the NBC red (WEAF) programs?"

Already 5,000 Baltimore citizens have signed a petition asking for the additional network service and this week offices were opened in the North Avenue Market Building and the campaign backed by the Baltimore Retail Trade Association assumed the proportion of a real drive. Service clubs, business houses and civic organizations are giving their support and their members are signing the association's petition.

* * * *

"School days, school days,
"Dear old golden rule days.
"Readin' and 'ritin' and 'rithmetic,
"Taught to the tune of a hickory stick.
"You were my queen in calico,
"I was your bashful, barefoot beau.
"And you wrote on my slate, 'I love you Joe'
"When we were a couple of kids."

SO sang the Marjorie Webster School girls to the radio audience to get them into the atmosphere of the most widely heard spelling bee since the beginning of time.

Newspaper correspondents and congressmen, though many were quite familiar with the results of broadcasting, little dreamed that the event would literally have the Nation by the ears.

Hardly had it gotten under way than telegrams began to be sent from all sections, due to the participants representing every portion of the United States. Interest became intense on the part of listeners when Ray Tucker, of the New York Telegram, finally spelled down Representative Luce, of Massachusetts, the latter misspelling kimono, thus winning for the newspaper men, a barrage of telegrams and letters started to come into the Capital which hasn't ended yet.

Due to questions being raised over words which may be spelled different ways and the interest aroused all over the country, it may be months before the last is heard of the event.

* * * *

IN introducing the members of what proved to be the winning team, Ted Husing, ace announcer of Columbia, hit upon a novel way to convey to the radio audience something typical of the newspapers they represented. He called off their names as follows: Ulric Bell, Louisville Courier Journal, "Kentucky Derby;" Fred A. Emery, United States Daily, "News of the Government, but No Opinion;" Wilbur S. Forrest, New York Herald-Tribune, "Horace Greeley and the Bennetts;" George R. Holmes, International News Service, "Hearst;" John E. Monk, New York Times, "All the News That's Fit to Print;" Floyd S. Roosa, Universal Service, "Hearst;" Ray T. Tucker, Scripps-Howard, "Lighthouse;" J. Fred Essary, Baltimore Sun, "Sunpapers," and Carlisle Bargeron and David Rankin Barbee, The Washington Post, "To which Sousa dedicated his famous 'Washington Post' march."

* * * *

"WHEN you stop to think that sterling silver articles have been found dating back to 4000 B. C. you can readily see that today's silver has a noble pedigree," Mrs. Stuart Northrup, of the Sterling Silversmiths Guild of America, said speaking over Station WMAL last week. "Ancient Egyptian queens could boast of their solid silver services even as you can today. I feel reasonably certain, however, that you could outshine them with your modern equipment—cucumber servers, grapefruit spoons, stainless steel knife blades and ice cream forks. They had exquisite bowls and cups, some of which fortunately have been preserved for our admiration and benefit.

"When Greek and Roman splendor was at its height famous suppers were served on banquet tables lavishly laden with gold and silver cups of all kinds, bowls, jugs and vases. Even the furniture was decorated with gold and silver, and on one occasion the King of Egypt in a burst of enthusiasm and generosity sent two silver bathtubs to the ruler of Greece as a gift."

* * * *

COMMISSIONER Harold A. Lafount suggests that the Radio Commission consider ways and means of reducing the number of broadcasting stations. This is very wise but if the commission runs true to form it will continue to license additional stations instead of trying to throw any off.

This performance will last as long as there is a Congress on the Hill. Not only are senators and representatives always ready to go to the bat for a new station but just let any one as much as look cross-eyed at the superfluous stations, particularly 100 watters forming the underbrush which ought to be cleared out, and see them get busy.

As one senator dramatically declared (as no doubt he counted to himself the votes he expected to gain thereby):

"My sympathies are always with the little short wave stations!"

He didn't know, as is frequently the case with the gentlemen on the Hill, that a short wave station is "something else yet again."

* * * *

THE picturesque lighthouses, fog guns, bells and sirens which have aided navigators for several centuries are being put out of date by the radio direction finder. In conjunction with radio beacons along seashores and waterways, it gives exact bearings up to 200 miles under ordinary conditions.

The direction finder has figured in several sea rescues because of its ability to find the ship in distress, even when the ship's navigators do not know their exact position.

* * * *

A MORE recent development aimed at increased safety at sea is the auto-alarm, or device which rings in alarm in the radio room and on the bridge when an S O S or distress signal is picked up by the unattended receiver.

This device, which has been employed experimentally on certain foreign ships, has been refind to the point where its mechanical intelligence disregards all signals except the S O S or distress call, which sets off the alarm.

Its use means positive assurance that ships within reach may be "raised" at all times, even though the operators may not be listening in at the time.

* * * *

ALTHOUGH primarily intended to take care of more visitors, a difficulty in connection with the elaborate new Times Square studio of the National Broadcasting Co., which seats 600 visitors, is that once they are in the place, it is hard to get them out.

In an ordinary studio, the visitors naturally leave at the conclusion of each broadcast. However, in the Time Square studios, formerly the Amsterdam Theater roof, the cost of converting it into a broadcasting auditorium being around $75,000, once the visitors are comfortably seated, they remain for the duration of as many performances as they desire to witness. They are separated from the studios only by a large glass curtain and can see everything that goes on therein.

It doesn't cost them a cent and they found the performances so absorbing that they forgot all about going home.

The Silent Audience Speaks

Radio Blunders Observed.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: For the life of me I can't understand why intelligent, educated actors and actresses make the blunders and mistakes they do over the radio—for instance, every single solitary time any one makes a phone call, they will jerk down the receiver and yell hello! hello! operator! operator! give me so and so! Phone calls are not made that way in real life these days. Why can't they take the receiver down and wait a second for the operator to answer and then give their number? As anybody with one grain of intelligence would do without being told! Another thing, why do they always play music when there is a dramatic moment described, for one example—though I could cite a hundred—the other night, the girl in the story is standing by a window watching for her mother to return from the corner drug store, her mother was hit by a street car, the daughter gives a loud scream and rushes out to where her mother lies in the street, and as she leaves the room the music starts! Imagine music playing at such a time!

On another program the same night, a scene in a hospital is described—a young mother lies between life and death, her baby three days old has just died, the nurse on duty goes to another part of the hospital to find the doctor; when she finds him she whispers, "come quick doctor, the baby has just died," they both leave the room and to denote time passing before they reach the room of the dead baby and dying mother, what do we hear? Music! Fancy playing music in the midst of death, and in a hospital of all places! How much more impressive scenes like this would be if they would only stop playing music!

The Paul Whiteman Hour is a mess, ought to be cut to 30 minutes—5 minutes would be better.

The American Home Banquet should be called the American Home Musical, for all we get in that is music, music. I always thought banquets were where people got together and talked and ate. I think a great improvement could be made if the toastmaster would let the honor guest talk and tell something about the world as they knew it in their day. As it is now, if the honor guest does not happen to be a musician, we hear nothing of him at all. Why can't we have some speeches from the old-timers?

I think another great improvement could be made in all programs if a little care and attention were paid to the different types of programs. For instance, I note on one station today there are three orchestras lined up, following each other. Another local station has four hours of music, including orchestras, and another has three sopranos, one following the other. Each of these sopranos, I realize, is somebody's favorite; but what about the listeners who don't care for sopranos, even if they are good? Oh, well, thank Heaven we can always dial off!

I have just one more complaint, and I hope something is done about it. Personally, I am rather partial to Station WJSV. They almost always give you something in plain, good, old-fashioned music, even though it is sometimes canned; but even then it is better than so much of this present-day ga-ga; but please ask them not to announce the station so often! I have timed them and, for a fact, they have announced their station every four minutes for over an hour! That is not necessary, and it becomes a bore, gets on one's nerves in time. All other stations announce every fifteen minutes, which is just right, I think.

E. MANLEY.

Enjoys Cheerio's Surprises.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: Cheerio is fine, a surprise for every minute. A.G.

Jazz Hit Whiteman Hard.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: Allow me to present some carefully selected paragraphs from the book, "Jazz," by Paul Whiteman, which was published in 1926. These excerpts will establish the reason for my sending you this letter.

"Jazz is not in the 'tradition' of music, according to the old sense, but is not the real tradition of music one constant change and new developments? Jazz is the spirit of a new country. It catches up the underlying motif of a continent and period, molding it into a form which expresses the fundamental emotion of the people, the place and time so authentically that it is immediately recognizable."

"Jazz came to America 300 years ago in chains. The psalm-singing Dutch traders—described their cargo as 'fourteen black African slaves for sale in his majesty's colonies.' But priceless freight destined three centuries later to set a whole nation dancing went unnoted and unbilled——"

Jazz was "at once barbaric and sophisticated—the wilderness tamed to the ballroom."

"Americans were ashamed of the upstart. They kept humming it absent-mindedly, then flushing and apologizing. Nothing so common could be esthetic, insisted the highbrows Like everything else that was our own, its merits were, we thought, questionable."

"We first met—jazz and I—at a dance dive on the Barbary Coast. It screeched and bellowed at me——And it hit me hard."

"Even then it seemed to have vitality, sincerity and truth in it. In spite of its uncouthness, it was trying to say something peculiarly American, just as an uneducated man struggles ungrammatically to express a true and original idea."

"To me the test of art is its appeal to great masses of humanity. The artist must say something that is intelligible to all the people."

"All the masters have suffered heartbreak and discouragement because the cultured few whose judgment was taken as a criterion refused to countenance anything new. It was the common people who found beauty in the fresh forms and insisted upon a hearing for the artists."

"* * * after he had heard my orchestra—Dr. Leopold Stokowski, internationally-known conductor of the Philadelphia Symphony, gave out an interview declaring that jazz had come to stay."

"Siegfried Wagner, son of the famous writer of music drama—thinks jazz 'is a step to real musical achievement.'"

"The most primitive and the most modern combine in it."

JOHN LANDERS POOLE.

Suggests Market Quotations Feature.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: Considering the fact that the New York Stock Exchange has sanctioned the broadcasting of security quotations three times daily (opening, noon and closing quotations, and the widespread interest in these and various commodity quotations, it is a little surprising that one of the Nation-wide chains has not taken advantage of this opportunity to render what would undoubtedly be a greatly appreciated and worth-while service.

Such summaries could be prepared by one sufficiently conversant with the various markets that three fifteen-minute broadcasts daily would render timely and comprehensive views of conditions of the various markets. This service would, of course, be of greater value to the smaller towns and outlying districts, to a great many of which this information is not available until receipt of papers the following morning. If this service was established on a regular time schedule, undoubtedly a great number of people would soon avail themselves of its use. These reports coming from New York, too, would have added prestige and inspire confidence in their authenticity.

The summary prepared by Dow, Jones & Co., and broadcast occasionally by the Columbia System, is excellent, but the irregularity of time and date of its broadcast makes it of very little service. It is a mere coincidence if one hears it. Then, too, it only covers the closing quotations.

This is made in compliance with your request that readers offer suggestions for radio programs. H. L. W.

Canon City, Colo.

RADIO PROGRAMS

SUNDAY, APRIL 6.
LOCAL STATIONS.
(Eastern Standard Time.)

WRC—National Broadcasting Co.
(316 Meters, 950 Kilocycles.)

9:00-10.00 a. m.—NBC Children's Hour.
11:00 a. m.—Church Services from Foundry Methodist Episcopal Church, Dr. Frederick B. Harris will preach.
12:30 p. m.—The National Trio — guest speaker, Hans Kindler.
1:00 p. m.—National Light Opera Company.
2:00 p. m.—The Roxy Symphony concert.
3:00 p. m.—The Jewish Hour.
4:00 p. m.—Services from Washington Cathedral—the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, D. D., Bishop of Washington, will preach.
5:00 p. m.—Davey Tree Surgeons.
6:00 p. m.—Catholic Religious service.
7:00 p. m.—Durant Heroes of the World.
7:31 p. m.—Musical program from the Capitol Theater, New York.
8:30 p. m.—Chase and Sanborn Choral Orchestra.
9:00 p. m.—"Our Government," by David Lawrence.
9:15 p. m.—Atwater Kent Radio Hour, featuring John Charles Thomas, American barytone.
10:15 p. m.—Studebaker Champions.
10:45 p. m.—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
11:16 p. m.—Russian Cathedral Choir.
11:45 p. m.—Sam Herman, xlyophonist.

WMAL—Columbia Broadcasting System
(475.9 Meters, 630 Kilocycles.)

10:00-11:00 a. m.—Watch Tower service.
1:30 p. m.—Ballad hour.
2:00 p. m.—La Presse Symphony Orchestra, from Montreal.
3:00 p. m.—Columbia Male Chorus.
3:30 p. m.—Conclave of nations.
4:00 p. m.—Cathedral hour.
5:00 p. m.—Newsreel of the air.
5:30-6:00 p. m.—Sermon by the Rev. Donald Grey Barnhouse, from Philadelphia.
6:30 p. m.—The Gauchos.
7:00 p. m.—The Globe Trotters.
7:30 p. m.—Shave and Smile.
7:45 p. m.—"The World's Business," by Dr. Julius Klein.
8:00 p. m.—La Palina Rhapsodizers.
8:30 p. m.—Around the Samovar.
9:00 p. m.—Majestic Theater of the Air.
10:00 p. m.—Will Rogers, from Los Angeles.
10:30 p. m.—Arabesque.
11:00-12:00 p. m.—Back home hour, from Buffalo.

WJSV—Independent Publishing Co.
(205 Meters, 1,460 Kilocycles.)

2:15 p. m.—Patriotic Protestant Evangelical Association.
6:00 p. m.—Gospel Spreading Association.
7:00 p. m.—John Clark, hymns.
7:10 p. m.—Musical interlude.
7:31 p. m.—Studio presentation.
7:55 p. m.—Evening service, First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Washington.
9:05 p. m.—Gretta Ludwig, contralto.
9:20 p. m.—Studio presentation.
9:35 p. m.—L. Z. Phillips, trombonist.
10:00 p. m.—Chick Godfrey.
10:30 p. m.—Studio program.

WOL—American Broadcasting Co.
(229 Meters, 1,310 Kilocycles.)

9:30 a. m.—National Symphony Orchestra presents trio composed of Joseph Goodman, Charles Hellinger and Rudolph Schramm; Frank Frost, speaker.
10:00 a. m.—Earl Carbaugh, barytone.
10:30 a. m.—Musical program.
11:00 a. m.—Services from New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Joseph R. Sizoo, pastor.
4:00 p. m.—The Lovette Studio presents "One Hour of Vocal and Instrumental Music," compositions of Thomas S. Lovette, by Lovette Choral Club and assisting artists.
5:00 p. m.—Special Lenten vesper services from the Church of the Immaculate Conception, conducted by the Rev. John Keating Cartwright, assistant pastor of St. Patrick's.

CHAIN STATIONS.
(Associated Press.)

Programs in Eastern standard time. All time is p. m. unless otherwise indicated. Wavelengths on left of call letters, kilocycles on right.

454.3—WEAF New York—660 (NBC Chain)

5:00—Tree program, vocal and organ—Also WEEI, WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WFI, WRC, WGY, WGR, WCAE, WFJC, WSAI, WTAM.
6:00—Catholic Hour, Rev. Fulton Sheen—Also WEEI, WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WRC, WGY, WWJ, WBT, WIOD, WSM, WSAI, WGR, WFJC, CKGW.
7:00 — Heroes — Also WJAR, WTAG, WSCH, WRC, WGY, WCAE, WFJC, WWJ, WSAI, WRVA, WPTF, WBT, WJAX, WIOD, WHAS, WSM, WSB, CKGW, WGR, WEEI, WLIT.
7:30—Major Bowes' Theater Family, musical presentation—Also WJAR, WRC, WGY, WCAE, WWJ, WSAI, WFJC, WIOD, WHAS, WSB, WTAM, WCSH.
8:30—Choral Orchestra — Also WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WRC, WGY, WGR, WCAE, WFJC, WAPI, WWJ, WIOD, WHAS, WSB, CKGW, WBT, WTAM, WLIT.
9:00—"Our Government"—Also WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WRC, WGY, WCAE, WHAS, WSAI, WFJC, WSB, WBT, WWJ, WTIC, WRVA, WPTF, WLIT.
9:15—A. K. Hour, John Charles Thomas—Also WEEI, WRC, WFI, WGY, WGR, WCAE, WTAM, WWJ, WSAI, WGN, WSM, WSB, WHAS, WBT.
10:15—Champion's Orchestra—Also WTIC, WTAG, WFI, WCSH, WRC, WGY, WGR, WCAE, WTAM, WWJ, WGN, WJAR, WEEI, WFJC, WSAI.
10:45—Seth Parker—Also WCAE, WHAS, WJAX, WWJ, WFJC, WGY, WRC, WEEI, WIOD, WGR, WSB, WCSH.
11:15 — Russian Cathedral Choir — Also WJAX, WWJ, WGY, WRC, WGR.
11:45—Sam Herman, xylophonist (15 m.)—Also WWJ, WRC, WGR.

348.6—WABC New York—860 (CBS Chain)

6:00—Fur Trappers' Orchestra — Also WNAC, WCAU, WHK.
6:30—Orchestra and soloists—Also WEAN, WNAC, WCAU, WMAL, WJAS, WLBW, WFBL, WKBW, WADC, WHK, WKRC, WGHP, WSPD.
7:00—Orchestra—WABC only: the Globe Trotter—Only to WFAN, WMAL, WHP, WJAS, WFBL, WKBN, WWNC, WDBJ, WBRC.
7:30—The Twins—Also WEAN, WNAC, WCAU, WCAO, WMAL, WJAS, WLBW, WFBL, WHEC, WADC, WKRC, WGHP.
7:45—Dr. Julius Klein — Also WEAN, WNAC, WCAO, WMAL, WHP, WJAS, WLBW, WFBL, WKRC, WKBN, WWNC, WDBJ, WBRC.
8:00—Rhapsodizers—Also WEAN, WNAC, WCAU, WCAO, WMAL, WJAS, WLBW, WFBL, WMAK, WADC, WHK, WKRC, WGHP, WSPD.
8:30—Around the Samovar—Also WEAN, WNAC, WCAO, WMAL, WHP, WJAS, WLBW, WFBL, WMAK, WHK, WADC, WKRC, WGHP, WKBN, WSPD.
9:00—Theater of the Air—Also WEAN, WNAC, WCAU, WCAO, WMAL, WJAS, WLBW, WFBL, WMAK, WDEL, CFRB, CKAC, CNRO, WADC, WHK, WKRC, WGHP, WSPD, WWNC, WSAZ, WTAR, WDBJ, WBRC, WDOD.
10:00—Will Rogers — Also WEAN, WNAC, WCAU, WCAO, WMAL, WJAS, WLBW, WFBL, WKBW, WADC, WHK, WKRC, WGHP, WSPD, WWNC.
10:30—Arabesque — Also WEAN, WNAC, WCAO, WMAL, WHP, WJAS, WLBW, WFBL, WKBW, WADC, WKRC, WGHP, WKBN, WSPD, WDBJ.
11:00—Observer—WABC only; Back Home Hour — Also WMAL, WHP, WLBW, WKBW, WADC, WGHP, WKBN, WSPD, WDBJ.

394.5—WJZ New York—760 (NBC Chain).

5:00—National Religious Services — Also WBZ, WBAL, WHAM, WLW, WJAX.
6:00—Echoes of Orient—Also WBAL; 6:15—Countess Olga Albani—Also WBAL.
6:30—Troika Bells, Balalaika Orchestra—Also WBAL, WJR.
7:00—Travelogue Descriptive Monologue by Malcolm Laprade—WJZ only.
7:30—Josef Koestner Orchestra — Also WBZ, WBAL, WJR, WGN, WHAM, WLW.
8:00—Melodies—Also WBZ, WHAM, WJR, WHAS, WSM, WIOD, CKGW, KDKA, WSB.
8:15—Uncle Henry's Magazine—Also WBZ, WHAM, KDKA, WJR, KYW.
9:15—Ballad Operas—Also WBZ, WHAM, KDKA, WJR.
9:45—Penrod and Sam, sketch of boy life—Also WHAM, WJR.
10:15—National Oratorio Society, Verdi's Requiem—Also WHAM.
11:15—Islanders—Also KDKA, WJR; 11:30—Quartet (30 minutes)—Also KDKA, WJR.

272.6—WPG Atlantic City—1,100

7:00—Special Sunday concert.
9:15—Hotel Concert Orchestra.
10:00—News; Male Quartet.
10:30—Galen Hall Trio; Organ.

282.8—WTIC Hartford—1,060.

8:30—Organ; Orchestral gems.
10:15—Pialologue.
11:00—Merry Madcaps (1 hr.).

422.3—WOR Newark —710.

5:45—New York Newspaper Hour.
6:30—Hotel Concert Orchestra.
7:00—Choir Invisible.
8:00—Variety program.
8:30—Jesters Orchestra.
9:00—Saxophone Octet.
9:30—Manhattan Symphony Orchestra.
10:30—Halsey Street Playhouse.
11:30—Moonbeams.

428.3—WLW Cincinnati—700.

6:00—Orchestra; College concert.
7:00—Hotel Orchestra.
8:00—Variety concert; Jesters.
9:00—Perkinsville; Novelesque.
10:30—Historical Highlights.
11:00—Concert hour; Orchestra.

398.8—WJR Detroit—750.

6:00—Entertainers; vocal.
7:00—Vagabond; Venetian Ensemble
10:15—Happy Half Hour.
11:00—News; Police Quartet.
12:00—Dance Music hour.

270.1—WRVA Richmond—1,110.

6:00—Dinner music.
7:30—Organ recital.
8:00—St. Mark's Episcopal service.
9:00—Blues Band.
10:15—Fireside Reverie.

Feature Events During the Coming Week

Today—9:15 p. m., John Charles Thomas, American barytone, WRC; 10 p. m., Will Rogers, from Los Angeles, Calif., WMAL.

Tomorrow—10:30 p. m., NBC Times Square Studio Concert, WRC.

Tuesday—9 p. m., Story of Cleopatra, WRC; 10:30 p. m., R-K-O Hour, Bebe Daniels, Richard Dix, Everett Marshall, Hugh Trevor, Bert Wheeler and Bob Wollsey, comedy team, and Dorothy Lee, WRC.

Wednesday—12 noon, Lenten Service, WRC; 10:30 p. m., Sports Interview by Grantland Rice, WRC.

Thursday—8 p. m., Marion Harris, blues singer, guest artist, with Rudy Vallee and His Connecticut Yankees, WRC; 9 p. m., Detective Mysteries, WMAL; 10 p. m., Rosa Ponselle, soprano, WRC.

Friday—12 noon, Public Lenten Service, WRC; 10 p. m., Sign of the Green and White, WMAL; 10 p. m., James Melton, tenor, The Rovers, male quartet, WRC.

Saturday, 8:30 p. m., "Hit the Deck," dramalogue with Polly Walker; 10 p. m., Paramount-Publix Hour, with David Mendoza, WMAL.

This Week's Radio Entertainment

Katsuji Debuchi, Japanese Ambassador to the United States, will speak in the Conclave of Nations feature over WMAL and the Columbia Broadcasting System at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon. Gen. Charles McK. Saltzman, chairman of the Federal Radio Commission, who has had long experience and acquaintance in Japan, will introduce the diplomat.

Ambassador Debuchi will talk on "Traditional Friendship Between the United States and Japan."

John Charles Thomas, American concert and operatic barytone, will be presented as guest artist on the Atwater Kent Hour at 9:15 o'clock tonight over WRC.

Will Rogers is another headliner to be heard from WMAL at 10 o'clock this evening. This is the first in a series of talks by Mr. Rogers which will be heard throughout the spring.

Westell Gordon, lyric tenor, sings "Fair as the Dawn," a new composition of his own, when he is featured over WRC at 7:30 o'clock.

A half hour of specially arranged show tunes, will be presented by Jean Goldkette's Orchestra from WRC at 10:45 o'clock.

The entire "Stabat Mater" of Rossini will be broadcast durng the Cathedral Hour over WMAL at 4 o'clock this afternoon. The broadcast marks the second anniversary of this feature, directed by Channon Collinge.

Edmund Vance Cook, lecturer, philosopher and poet, will be the attraction offered by the Majestic Theater of the Air at 9 o'clock, also from WMAL.

The compositions of Thomas S. Lovette, Welsh pianist, teacher and writer, as well as composer, will be presented in an especially arranged Sunday afternoon program from WOL at 4 o'clock by the Lovette Choral Club.

What the church means to Italy, where most of its history has been enacted, is to be the basis of a discourse by the Rev. Dr. John Keating Cartwright, during a special broadcast service from Immaculate Conception Catholic Church through WOL at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick will urge his listeners to put a map of the world upon their walls and to "Become Citizens of the World" during the National Religious Service over WJZ, and network, at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

The National Oratorio Society, under the direction of Reinald Werrenrath, will offer the first part of Verdi's "Requiem" over WJZ and associated stations at 10:15 o'clock tonight.

Third in the series of grand operas presented by the Irrational Broadcasting Co. will be "Boris Godounoff" to be broadcast by the Lavendar Network through WLW tonight in the musicale novelesque at 9:30 o'clock. J. Cornelius Schwademaga Fishbearder, jr., president of the IBC, has completely revamped the score and libretto of the opera for tonight's broadcast.

"We have written a theme song," he said. "We think it's a hot one. It's 'Borax Goodinuff Is Good Enough for Me.'"

President Herbert Hoover will pay a tribute to the medical profession in a broadcast by WRC and WMAL between 11 and 1 o'clock on Tuesday. The occasion is part of a world-wide celebration commemorating the eightieth birthday of Dr. William Henry Welch, known as the dean of American medicine.

The first broadcast direct from a sound stage in Hollywood featuring a bevy of motion picture stars with Bert Wheeler, Bob Woolsey, Dorothy Lee, Marguerite Padula, a tap-dancing chorus of eighteen girls and a Negro chorus of 40 voices, will be presented during the R-K-O hour at 10:30 o'clock on Tuesday evening. Among guest artists and members of the cast to be introduced in an interlude in the program will be Bebe Daniels, Richard Dix, Betty Compson, Hugh Trevor and others.

An all-start radio presentation lasting for an hour and featuring the brightest stars in the broadcast firmament has been arranged by the NBC to be given from the Times Square studio on Monday evening at 10:30 o'clock. The broadcast is the first of a series of three to be staged on successive Monday nights. Such personalities as Gladys Rice, soprano; the Revelers, Phil Ohman and Victor Arden, Ernest Hare and Billy Jones, the Salon Singers and Frank Moulan will be heard in the popular portion of the hour.

Public Lenten services from the stage of the Palace Theater in New York will be broadcast by WRC on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week. The services are sponsored by the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman will be the principal speaker.

Horton Smith, prominent young professional golfer, who recently defeated Bobby Jones at Savannah, only to lose to the same champion later at Augusta, Ga., will chat about golf with Grantland Rice during the program at 10:30 o'clock on Wednesday evening.

Marion Harris, blues singer, well known on the vaudeville stage, will be guest artist with Rudy Vallee and his Connecticut Yankees at 8 o'clock on Thursday evening.

RADIO TIME LIMIT PROPOSED FOR LAW

Candidates for Office Would Be Given Equal Chance in Broadcasting.

URGED BY H. A. BELLOWS

A step has been taken by former Radio Commissioner H. A. Bellows, at Station WCCO, Minneapolis, which the Federal Radio Commission is closely following and which may eventually furnish the basis for a revision of section 18 of the radio act, which was designed to give a square deal to all political candidates and which reads as follows:

"If any broadcaster shall permit any person who is a legally qualified candidate for any public office to use a broadcasting station, he shall afford equal opportunities to all other such candidates for that office in the use of such broadcasting station, and the licensing authority shall make rules and regulations to carry this provision into effect.

"Provided that such broadcaster shall have no power of censorship over the material broadcast under the provisions of this paragraph. No obligation is hereby imposed upon any broadcaster to allow the use of its station by any such candidate."

Law Favors Rich Candidates.

The provision is fair enough in spirit, but as it has worked out, according to Mr. Bellows, the candidates with the large campaign funds or the big bank rolls have had a decided advantage over the poorer candidates. The other candidates, of course, could have had an equal opportunity if they had had the price, but since in many cases they didn't, the big fellows have had an unfair advantage.

Another phase of the problem has been the fact that candidates who have been able to buy large amounts of time have cluttered up the air with their political speeches and thrown programs off their balance. So much political talk to the exclusion of other subjects brought many complaints from the radio audience.

To correct the situation, Mr. Bellows has limited the time which a State or national candidate may buy over Station WCCO, in any one campaign, to two hours. A candidate for municipal office may purchase only one hour. These allotments, however, need not all be used at once but can be divided into 30, 15 or 5 minute periods and staggered along through the campaign.

Night Rate $300 an Hour.

"That means at our night rate of $300 an hour, a National or State candidate can not spend more than $600 during a campaign," Mr. Bellows explained, "nor a city candidate more than $300. It would be even less in the daytime when our rates are $200 an hour. Incidentally, I might add that there is no advance in our rates during a campaign. The limited time rule will prevail in the forthcoming primaries in Minnesota in June, when candidates for governor and United States senator are to be chosen.

"A surprising thing about the rule is that though those candidates who have a lot of money to spend at first resent any curtailment of time, they invariably see the fairness of the proposition and are well pleased at the way it works out.

"I say to them, 'You don't want to have the reputation of buying up a radio station, do you, when your opponent can not do the same thing, and might use that very argument as a weapon against you?'

"I think the limited time provision ought to be inserted in the radio act and, to that end, I am bringing it to the attention of the Federal Radio Commission and the Senate and House committees in Washington."

Court Gets Station Moving Too Often

Lannie W. Stewart, operator of Station KFPW, moved his station once too often, and then the Radio Commission began to get suspicious. Now the Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia is trying to straighten out the tangle.

The station was originally licensed at Carterville, Mo., upon permission of the commision, it was moved to Sulphur Springs, Ark., or from the fourth to the third zone. A few months later the owner obtained consent to move the station to Siloam Springs, Ark. About ten months later he asked to be permitted to return to Carterville with his transmitter.

This was just a bit too much for the commission, and so a hearing was scheduled. This time the application was denied because conflicting claims as to the ownership of the broadcasting equipment arose.

210,000 Tubes Daily Produced by Radiotron

With its five factories located at Harrison, Newark, Cleveland and Indianapolis, the RCA Radiotron Co., Inc., is the largest producer of radio tubes in the world. These factories provide 1,147,000 square feet of floor space, will employ 5,500 people, and have an output of 210,000 tubes a day.

Warehouses are located in New York, Atlanta, Dallas, Chicago and San Francisco.

CARL W. DAUBER
RADIO SERVICE ELECTRIC
2320-24 Eighteenth St. N.W.
Columbia 1353, 1354, 1355

DON'T MISS
WILL ROGERS
presented by
E. R. SQUIBB & SONS
each Sunday evening at 10 o'clock, beginning April 6th. Station WMAL and 31 other stations from coast to coast.

MOTORING and AVIATION

1930 Model Used Car Also Is Radically Different

Carries Quality and Dignity That Closely Parallels Same Features in Newest Models; Prejudice Against Old Machine Baseless.

By WILLIAM ULLMAN.

"Your outfit could not have done a better tuning up and cleaning job on that car if they had thought it was yours," a friend remarked cryptically to the president of a large retail automobile agency.

"It is mine," replied the company head. "That is, it is mine indirectly because so many individuals, perhaps even you, do not realize that a used car can run like that and look like that. If you had taken it out on the road, I could also add 'perform like that.' That is just a used car. I have dozens here that are just as snappy looking, just as mechanically sound."

A brief anecdote that, but it is a good beginning for the story that the 1930 model used car is quite an automobile in its own right. In its way, declare those who know used car values and are not primarily concerned with selling them, the current used car model is just as good a value as this year's new cars.

Active in Used Field.

Throwing some light on this point is the case of the automotive engineer who was in process of buying a new car. Being interested in all things automotive, he wandered into the dealer's used car department while waiting for a new car demonstration. One car in particular caught his fancy. He asked for a demonstration of its performance. Later he bought it instead of the new machine, deciding that dollar for dollar of price it represented greater value to him.

That many of the forces which combine to produce constant betterment in new cars likewise are active toward the same end in the used car field, is pointed out by many authorities. The most commonly cited is the competitive situation. Just as one manufacturer is striving constantly to offer a more attractive product than his competitors, so is one dealer trying to present greater used car bargains than his neighbor.

In the case of new car competition the rivalry takes the form of engineering developments primarily.

It is necessarily different in the used car field. There is not much chance to engineer a used car, but there is an opportunity to put it into first-class mechanical condition, to restore its original beauty in so far as possible, and to stand behind it with a new car guarantee. Dealers are doing these things on a broader and more intensified scale every day in their quest to abate the used car problem.

There was a time, perhaps, when the used car field might have been viewed with some skepticism. The type of dealer who surrounded it with an aura almost of suspicion has virtually disappeared. The absolute necessity for honest, progressive, scientific merchandising of used cars has driven the unworthy from the field.

Not Well Known to Public.

Many authorities on the subject, however, do not feel that this fact is well enough known to the public. They think that one of the big needs of the moment with regard to the used car situation is the removal of a prejudice that no longer has any logical foundation.

In this connection they point out that all new car dealers are in the used car business. Why, they ask, should there be any question on the potential buyer's part of the good faith of the dealer in selling a used car when there is none in the case of the new car? The dealer is the same individual business man in each instance. He is not likely to have one policy with regard to one department of his establishment and another for another department, it is pointed out.

The automobile dealer today, in more cases than the average layman ever would think, is paying closer personal attention to his used car department than to the new car branch. In another period when sales of both types of vehicle were somewhat automatic, he allowed the used car to be handled by subordinates, often giving it very little of his own attention. Time, however, has quite definitely changed this situation.

It is a great opportunity for the individual who can not afford to buy a new car of the make and model that he always has wanted. It is to be had, under handsome circumstances, as a used car.

One of the most definite signs of the change in selling used cars is the character of the surroundings in which they are displayed. From any old "lot" that could be obtained at small cost the used car has found its way into locations that are close-in and decidedly more attractive. The new car may occupy the most prominent show windows on the town's main street, but the used car is hardly more than a block or so away.

Now Acquiring Caste.

The used car, as a result of being a problem, is acquiring caste. The period of the public "looking down" upon it is going to be terminated, many feel, just as soon as the individual becomes aware of the change.

An illustration of the dignity that the used car is acquiring is to be found in connection with the recent introduction of one of the most expensive new cars ever placed on the market. In the advertising of the marvelous new product, dealers in all parts of the country made mention of their used car bargains. It is inconceivable that, five years ago, "used car" should have been mentioned in the same breath with so thoroughbred a product as this groups' new line. This year it was mentioned in the same advertising.

Necessity may have mothered the changed disposition, but at that the organization was quite proud of its used car values and standards as of the new series.

This case is fairly typical of the entire distributive organization of the industry today.

Broadly, the signs that the used car is no longer a "stepchild" are irrefutable. It is a part of the automotive family in so far as the manufacturer and dealer are concerned. On a constantly larger scale, the same attitude is growing among the public which, of course, will be the one finally and completely to welcome the used car into the fold of motordom.

The 1930 model in used cars is one that is peculiarly well fitted to win the public esteem necessary to complete the rapprochement.

Making the Grade

In the Automobile Industry

JESSE G. VINCENT, VICE-PRESIDENT OF THE PACKARD MOTOR CAR CO., STARTED STUDYING MECHANICAL ENGINEERING FROM A CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL, WHEN HE WAS A BOY, IN ARKANSAS.

Looking Over the Cars

Some of the Points You May Have Missed

By THE OBSERVER

Brown, the color that so many men and women are wearing at the moment, is the shade that is being most worn by automobiles. Evidently the motor car is becoming a part of the individual's ensemble. Maroon, incidentally, continues on the upgrade as a popular shade and there are some observers who would not be surprised to see it heading the list, if not this year, perhaps next. "Little" or "big," many like their automobiles red.

* * * *

This Essex idea of carrying the radiator shutter lines angularly into the radiator shell strikes many observers as effective.

* * * *

Speaking of modern engine speeds, as so many are, how about the fact that the entire twelve quarts of crank case oil in the Hupmobile model U is circulated through the special cooling radiator every 36 seconds? Everything about the engine has to be speeded up proportionately.

* * * *

In addition to providing silent operation, that new Studebaker muffler is designed to prevent back pressure which reduces engine output.

* * * *

Five lines of cars now are using rubber suspension of the springs. They include Reo, Marmon, Cord, Kissel and Chrysler.

* * * *

That price reduction on the Plymouth which brought it down to a record low level certainly came as a surprise to many observers. Imagine cutting prices right in the middle of a virtually unanimous conviction that they would have to be raised!

* * * *

This change of names of Graham products seems to have left some confused. There is no Graham-Paige this year. The passenger cars are designated Graham and the commercial vehicles Paige.

* * * *

The Dodge Six D D model, the smallest product of the company, provides another instance of a car with a lower taxable horsepower having a higher brake horsepower than a larger companion. Its 189-cubic-inch engine turns up 60 horsepower at 3,400 r. p m., against 58 for the Dodge Six at 3,000 r. p. m. The taxable horsepowers, however, are 23.4 to 27.3.

* * * *

The letter "K," standing for Knight, is the symbol used in specification charts to designate the valve arrangement of the Willys-Knight engines.

* * * *

LaSalle specifications now give overall length instead of wheelbase length. Incidentally, it is 201 inches.

* * * *

There is a lot of difference in the weight of the Big Marmon and the Marmon-Roosevelt, but the engine of the former carries the lighter load. The 125-horsepower engine of the Big Marmon has a load of 34.9 pounds per horsepower; the 77 horsepower Marmon-Roosevelt engine, 36.8 pounds.

* * * *

The bright band on the core of the Franklin radiator—which is false, of course—has grown smaller this year, but it still is a distinctive mark.

* * * *

It is not a final answer, of course, but it is a good start toward one, that Cadillac has given to those who wonder why not an aviation engine in motor cars. That V-16 is quite a lot like some of the foremost aircraft engines used in Europe. It does not turn out the horsepower of these, but one would have a hard time telling the difference, so far as appearance is concerned.

* * * *

Those door-type hood louvers of the Cadillac V-16 open individually and each has its special locking device.

* * * *

"Blue mist" is the tint of the custom built Cord front-drive that was designed for entry in Europe's greatest body design competition. It is a splendid fusion of lovely richness and fragility, which are quite different qualities to fuse.

(Copyright, 1930.)

MOTORIST UPHELD IN POLICY VERDICT

Violation of Law in Mishap Ruled No Bar to Insurance Protection.

LOWER COURT REVERSED

Widespread interest attaches to a decision just rendered by the Michigan Supreme Court, and reported by the American Motorists Association, to the effect that, regardless of his violation of traffic laws, contrary to the terms of his insurance policy, a motorist nevertheless is entitled to be protected under his contract.

In the case decided by the Michigan Supreme Court, the motorist's insurance policy contained this provision: "There shall be no liability under the terms of this policy unless the driver shall comply with the State and municipal laws."

The motorist was involved in an accident, was sued, and the insurance company denied liability under the policy, alleging and proving at the trial that the motorist was exceeding the speed limit and was driving on the wrong side of the street.

The lower court sustained the contention of the insurance company and ruled that the provision, being in the policy, was binding on the motorist. The case was appealed. The supreme court reversed the decision, pointing out the difficulties of a motorist operating his car without some violation of the multitude of rules and regulations enacted by municipal ordinance.

"It may well be doubted whether an instance of negligent injury can be imagined in the operation of a motor vehicle on a highway which does not involve a violation of the law," the court declared. "To sustain the insurance company's contention that it is relieved of liability because of an infraction of some municipal ordinance would mean that the whole public liability phase of insurance policies becomes practically a sham and the collection of premiums therefor a virtual fraud on the motoring public."

Practical Air-Mindedness Now Goal of Plane Operators

Actual Experience of Ride in Car Believed Best Acquaints Layman With Safety and Other Virtues of Transport Medium.

By FRANK J. CARMODY.

Aviation is counting upon getting much more than the $3 that the individual passenger pays for his sightseeing ride or the $300 he may pay for a longer trip during the great flying season about to open. Not that the $3 or the $300 are unwelcome, by any means. They are the tangible profits of passenger operation and, as such, are quite satisfactory.

That there is an intangible profit not to be ignored is a growing opinion among plane operators. It lies in the fact that when the passenger leaves the plane after a ride in it he has a more concrete idea of air travel and a more substantial conviction of its safety.

Many plane operators have arrived at the conclusion that if some means could be found for giving every one an airplane ride, the result would be mass airmindedness of the kind that would put aviation across without further ado. None, however, can see any possible way to give every one a free demonstration of this character. But they are counting a great deal upon the estimates that 300,000 will patronize scheduled passenger operations this year and perhaps ten times as many will take baptismal flights in the form of sightseeing or joy hops.

Called "Too Academic."

Aviation's best friends and severest critics have decided that much of the airmindedness of the moment is entirely too academic in character.

One of the most substantial examples of this is held to be the public reaction to accidents in contrast with that of those variously experienced in flying. Whereas the individual without personal familiarity with flight will use the occasion to remark that he "would not fly for all the tea in China," the one who has flown is left unruffled. He has flown with safety. That experience is much more important to him than the fact that others have not flown with safety.

That is the attitude that must precede aviation's universal acceptance, many feel. The only way it can be developed is for the average person to fly, they are convinced.

The calm, detached view that airmen take of a fatal accident involving a friend or close associate is always interesting to the uninitiate. The writer has talked with many fliers on the subject. The reaction of most of them is simply that it could not happen to them. The practice of sending the group which has witnessed an accident to a comrade into the air immediately is regarded by many pilots as a hang-over from another day in aviation that is altogether unnecessary today. Says one who witnessed the fatal plunges of two of his closest friends:

Ran Into Thick Fog.

"I felt a sense of great personal loss on both occasions. I should have felt that, of course, if they had been killed in, say, an automobile accident or died of disease. In neither case did I feel that the same thing might happen to me. Just because a friend of yours happened to be killed or injured in an automobile would you have any hesitancy in driving? You have driven without an accident for tens of thousands of mile. That some one else is involved in an accident does not change your own experience."

Just how definitely actual flight convinces one that flying is safe is illustrated in a recent instance in which a highly important chartered flight was frustrated by impenetrable weather. The pilot carried with him on the trip a youth who knew nothing of handling a plane but who had several hours of flying as a passenger. One hour beyond the flight's starting point the plane ran into an impenetrable wall of fog. The pilot could not get around, through, or below the bank. When he tried to fly

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

Motoring With Mary

Every Revolution of the Engine Grinds Out Wisdom for the Woman Who Drives a Car, One of Them Has Discovered.

By MARY JANE MOORE

Abiding by the Book.

"The trouble with women," Bob began the discourse on his favorite subject, "is that they are too literal minded. That is especially true of women as motor car owners, drivers, maintainers, or whatever other like role they may play."

"You'll have to be more specific," I replied, "even if that does put me in the class of the literal minded woman."

"Well, of course, you're an exception," Bob started to qualify his statement.

"No, I'm not. I am just like all women. Don't retract, now. Whatever you have to say, I'm going to take the woman's side. What, specifically, impressed you today with woman's literal mindedness?"

"Well, I'll tell you," said Bob. "I stopped at the filling station on my way home for five gallons of gas. The place was jammed with women. I guess all the women car owners in the world must have been there just at that particular time. And the way they were abiding by the book! They were having water put in the battery, air in the tires, water in the radiator, having the crankcase oil checked, getting the windshield wiped off, and otherwise doing everything that the book says a good car owner should do. I thought I never would get waited on."

"So that's why you are momentarily soured on my sex?" I countered "No doubt you have heard it said that there never was a cause in which justice was altogether on one side. As a rising young barrister, I'm sure you must have heard that. Let's have a look at the cause and see whether literal mindedness is the monstrous crime you seem to think it at the moment."

"What do you mean, 'Have a look?'" questioned Bob.

"We'll just use our car as evidence," I explained. "You have been driving it now for two weeks. Let's assume that if I had been driving it, I should have done what any one of those women did at the filling station—had the tires inflated, the radiator filled, the battery attended to, the gasoline tank filled, &c."

Bob looked disturbed. I must admit, however, that I never have seen him refuse to take a challenge.

"All right," he said, "what's the program?"

"Well, after dinner, we'll take a run around to the filling station and see how much better the car would have fared had you specified for it the things that are in the book—those things the literal minded women were doing for their cars."

"You're on," said Bob.

I was driving when we reached the filling station. I went directly to one of the air lines. The attendant found that eight to ten pounds of pressure was missing in the various tires. The spare was underinflated far beyond the point of safe use had it been necessary to use it.

Next, the attendant found that the radiator would take almost a gallon of water.

Bob said nothing and I never looked at him during the procedure. When the attendant began filling the battery with water, Bob began to whistle. It took quite a good bit of water. Fittingly, he whistled a few bars of Chopin's funeral march when the last of the two quarts of vital oil was going into the crankcase.

Then, while the gas tank was getting 8 gallons of fuel, the windshield was wiped clean.

"All of which proves," said Bob as we drove away, "that women abide by the book."

"That," I countered, "is what the book is for."

(Copyright, 1930.)

U. S. Road Grant $25,000 Per Mile

Aggregate Is Increased in Measure Now Before Congress.

The bill providing a generous increase of Federal-aid appropriations has been speeded on its way by the House, which has adopted conference report on the Dowell bill, which raises the national Government contribution from $75,000,000 to $125,000,000 a year.

What has impeded action has been the limit placed on the per-mile expenditure. At first the House position was that it should be $15,000, whereas the Senate favored a higher limit. The $15,000 would be the Federal contribution and, matched by an equal sum by the States, would mean that the per-mile cost would be double that sum, or $30,000.

In the conference report on the measure the limit is increased to $25,000, or an aggregate allowable cost of $50,000 a mile, exclusive of bridges. There is the restriction, however, that the Federal participation shall be limited to $15,000 a mile until the original certified 7 per cent system of each State shall have been improved. It is further provided that an increased allowable cost must be certified by the chief of the Bureau of Public Roads and the Secretary of Agriculture.

TRADE NOTES

Thomas Neill, chief of the aeronautic test division, United States Bureau of Standards, will address the regular monthly meeting of the Washington Automotive Trade Association at the Racquet Club tomorrow night on the subject, "Under the Cowling." Another feature of the meeting will be a report by the used car committee.

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Activities in D. A. R. Circles

Defense Committee

The District of Columbia national defense committee, D. A. R., Mrs. R. Winston Holt, chairman, took part in a religious and patriotic service at All Souls' Memorial Episcopal Church, Cathedral avenue, last Sunday morning and presented a flag to the Sunday school. The Rev. H. D. Sterrett, rector of the church, conducted the service. After welcoming the committee the Rev. Mr. Sterrett turned the meeting over to the superintendent of the Sunday school, Mr. Theodore Osborn, who introduced Mrs. Frank Greenawalt. Mrs. Holt gave an inspiring talk on the flag, its origin and meaning. Miss Helen Harman, State vice regent and State regent-elect, presented the flag to the superintendent in behalf of the committee.

Those participating were Mrs. R. Winston Holt, Miss Helen Harman, Mrs. Rumbaugh, regent of Army and Navy Chapter; Mrs. Greenawalt, regent of Ruth Brewster Chapter, and Mrs. Armat Stoddart, former regent of Eugenia Washington Chapter.

Capital C. A. R.

The regular monthly meeting of the senior division of Capital Society, Children of the American Revolution, was held at 8 o'clock last Saturday evening at the home of Miss Winifred Freiot, 57 Observatory Circle. Mr. Robert Lane Mickey, senior president, presided.

After the opening patriotic exercises Robert Mickey, Trimble Sawtelle, Hamilton Colt, Winifred Freiot, Alan Warfield and Ruth Remon were unanimously elected to represent Capital Society as delegates and alternates to the annual convention of C. A. R., to be held here in April. The junior division of Capital Society will be represented by Mary Darnaby Scott, as page, and a number of former members of Capital Society have been selected to serve as pages at the D. A. R. convention.

Miss Katherine L. Kramer was voted an emergency transfer from Capital Society in order to accept the honor of acting as personal page to the curator general at the coming congress of D. A. R.

By invitation of the national board, Matthew Trimble Sawtelle, color bearer of Capital Society, will have the honor of carrying the national flag at the annual pilgrimage of C. A. R. to Mount Vernon on April 19.

Capital Society Minuet was danced by Elizabeth and Trimble Sawtelle, Ruth Remon and Hamilton Colt, Robert Mickey and Mary Darnaby Scott, Catherine Foster and Franklin Luxford, in colonial costume, as a special feature of the recent benefit program of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs.

There was general discussion of the spread of communist propaganda in the public schools and the members unanimously voted to indorse the movement to have the salute to the flag part of the opening exercises in the graded and high schools.

By unanimous vote of the members, Capital Society will give a tea dance in honor of the delegates to the C. A. R. convention on the afternoon of Tuesday, April 15, at the home of their president, Mrs. Henry Fenno Sawtelle, 6200 Connecticut avenue, Chevy Chase, Md.

At adjournment of business meeting the members were joined by guests, and dancing was enjoyed by all in the ballroom recently added to the home of Miss Freiot. Delightful refreshments were served by Mrs. Freiot and Mrs. Sawtelle in the dining room, which was decorated in the national colors.

Dorothy Hancock

The April luncheon and meeting of Dorothy Hancock Chapter, D. A. R., was held on Tuesday at Olney Inn. Mrs. Dorsey Downey, Mrs. O. R. Evans and Mrs. J. A. Saunders were hostesses. Miss Marjorie Mason was guest of the chapter at luncheon. Mrs. Harry Feehan gave an account of the State conference as a delegate.

Following the reports of the committee chairmen and members serving on the various State committees, the regent, Mrs. Edward L. Morrison, read her report for the chapter. In her resume of the year's work Mrs. Morrison said that the funds to carry on the work had been raised from the flower concession during the congress last April and from the card party at Wardman Park Hotel last October. The regent stated that, exclusive of State and national dues, $1,600 had been disbursed by the chapter for patriotic education, Constitution Hall, bronze doors, book unit and the Chapter House, &c.

The chapter supported the proposed National Creed Day sponsored by the Continental Dames Chapter.

Judge Lynn

Judge Lynn Chapter was entertained at its April meeting by the historian, Mrs. William H. Wagner, assisted by Mrs. Charles C. Haig, Mrs. Henry H. Elliott, Misses Letitia and Margaret Walker, Mrs. S. D. Hanson, Miss Katherine Brake, Mrs. Amos T. Pagter and Miss Laura Silsby. Mrs. Charles C. Haig, regent, presided. The opening exercises were conducted by Mrs. Selby B. Hardwick, chaplain and Miss Jean Warfield, color bearer. Mrs. Charles S. Schermerhorn called attention to the performance at the National Theater tomorrow evening for the benefit of the chapter house. Mrs. Harry B. Gauss announced that the Chapter House Corporation had received the concession for selling candy during the Continental Congress. Miss Virginia Price has been appointed as personal page to Mrs. G. Wallace W. Hanger, chairman of program committee, and Miss Virginia Francis will also serve as a page at the congress. Mrs. J. U. Dellinger, Mrs. Amos T. Pagter, Mrs. William F. Hamberger and Mrs. William H. Wagner will serve as members of the house committee. Miss Jean Warfield, of the chapter flower committee, reported placing a wreath on the grave of Miss Jane A. Delano, former vice regent, who was in charge of Red Cross nursing service during the World War and who is buried in Arlington. An instructive historical program relating to the 40 milestones of the District of Columbia was presented, with members of the State historic committee present as guests. Mrs. Grant F. Chase, chairman of milestones, read a paper on their origin and purpose. Mrs. Velma Sylvester Barber and Mrs. Conway told of their work in this connection. Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, former State regent and national officer, gave a talk on Wakefield. Other guests included Mrs. David D. Caldwell, Miss Helen Harman, Mrs. Henry B. Patten, Miss Nellie Grant Ross, Mrs. J. Edgar Smith, Mrs. George Hillyer, jr., Mrs. Harry Colfax Grove. Miss Ella Lorraine Dorsey and Miss Kathrina L. Harvey. Miss Mary Russell Williams, of the C. A. R., sang two solos, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Arthur F. Williams.

Potomac Chapter

The Potomac Chapter held its March meeting as guests of its regent, Mrs. John F. Little, with 21 members and several especially invited daughters present.

The regent heard the reports of the different committees, then the reports that had been read at the State convention by Potomac members were given. The regent's report was a resume of the year's work done by the chapter. Another report was that of Mrs. D. G. Walser on conservation and thrift.

The nominating committee to decide which members are most suitable for chapter officers next year was appointed, and the chapter moved to indorse the selection of Mrs. Caldwell as the next president general.

An address was given by Mrs. Henry Harper, State president of the Children of the American Revolution. She stated the C. A. R. had 12 chapters, with over 600 members, in the District of Columbia.

The April meeting will be on Wednesday, when a musical program will be given.

How to Keep Well

By DR. W. A. EVANS

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

TUBERCULOSIS OF SPINE.

MRS. E. W. writes: What are the symptoms of tuberculosis of the spine? Does the back hurt all or part of the time? Does the hurt seem to come between the vertebra and be a sore spot? Does back hurt, regardless of position, sitting, standing, or lying down?

REPLY.

Pain is not a dependable symptom of this disease. It may be absent entirely or it may be absent in the effected area, but be felt in a distant part of the body. Tuberculosis, wherever it may be, is almost a painless disease of itself. The tubercular process spares the nerves of sensation. A cancer locating in a bone causes excruciating pain. A tubercle bacillus locating in the same spot may eat the bone away without causing any pain.

Tuberculosis in bone produces what is known as a cold abscess, and cold abscesses rarely produce either pain, tenderness, or fever. In the days before X-rays the cold abscess of spine tuberculosis was seldom discovered until it caused a swelling in some distant part of the body. Many such abscesses have been mistaken for beginning hernias, buboes, or something else.

When pain does occur it is generally a result of a pressure on a nerve due to deformity or something of that kind. A tubercular infection destroys some part of one or more vertebrae, the column buckles or curves, a nerve is pressed on, the pressure pain is felt in the part of the body which the nerve supplies. There may be pain in the knee, the hip, the abdomen, a belt pain, or it may take the form of nausea, vomiting, a so-called epigastric crisis.

Since the pain is principally the result of mechanical causes, position and posture have much to do with it. Relief is largely a matter of mechanical adjustment. This is one of the forms of tuberculosis that is most benefited by light treatment.

Prevention is principally a matter of care of the milk supply. We have reason to hope that universal pasteurization will end the prevalence of this form of tuberculosis. If the dairy herds are freed from tuberculous cows the job of prevention of bone tuberculosis will be easier still.

ASKS ABOUT MONKEYS.

M. L. asks:

1. Is one apt to get lice or fleas from a monkey?

2. Is the bite of a monkey dangerous?

3. Do people contract tuberculosis from monkeys?

The monkey I have in mind is kept in a clean, well ventilated cage except when he is in the open. All precautions as to ventilation, heating and sanitation are observed.

REPLY

1. No. The popular impression that the regular occupation of monkeys is catching lice is incorrect. Caged monkeys carry very few insect pests.

2. No more so than the bite of a child.

3. I know of no evidence that they do. Caged monkeys are very prone to tuberculosis, but the disease is not located among the organs as it is in man, and monkeys seldom cough nor do they spit.

GOOD AS ANY.

Mrs. W. G. C. writes: What is your opinion of the old time remedy of diluted vinegar, salt, red pepper and alum as a gargle for sore throat? I was raised on the belief of its healing, but now I am informed it has no value.

REPLY.

It is good as any.

OVERCOME LOW BLOOD PRESSURE.

Miss L. P. J. writes:

1. Please tell me how to overcome low blood pressure.

2. I have been told that I have an enlarged left ventricle. Will that tend to shorten my life? Would it be harmful for me to take a few simple exercises, as I do office work?

3. Would diphtheria cause my heart to be enlarged?

REPLY:

1. One kind of low blood pressure is improved by dieting. The diet should be poor in starch and sweet foods. It should consist largely of sour milks of all kinds, including acidophilus milk, buttermilk, and lactic acid milk. Lactose is a good substitute for ordinary sugar.

2. Probably you need to take exercise.

3. That disease often causes heart trouble.

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NOTES OF Y. W. C. A.

The twilight music hour in the fourth-floor assembly room this afternoon at 5 o'clock will include a program by Mary Apple, contralto, accompanied by Miss Edith Dawson. Tea will be served before the music hour, from 4 to 5 o'clock, in the fourth-floor reading room, when Mrs. Philip Affleck, a memebr of the membership committe, will act as hostess, assisted by Miss Virginia Wingfield, membership secretary. Visitors in the city and friends of the association are cordially invited to attend.

The Booklovers will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock, and Miss Alice Hutchins Drake will talk on "Christ in Art."

A sightseeing trip to Annapolis by the education and industrial departments of the Y. W. C. A. will leave the Y. W. C. A. Thursday at 2:15 p. m. The Naval Academy and Maryland State Capitol will be visited. All registrations must be in by Wednesday evening.

Mrs. William S. Abernethy, teacher of the Burrall Class of the Calvary Baptist Church, will be the speaker at the staff meeting on Tuesday morning at 10:15 o'clock. Mrs. Abernethy's subject will be "The Christ of Every Road," by E. Stanley Jones.

The Y. M.-Y. W. C. A. recreational committee will sponsor a dance Friday at 9 p. m. in the gym of the Y. M. C. A.

Miss Hettie P. Anderson, general secretary, will meet with the Baltimore staff on Wednesday morning and will talk on the work of the National Association of Employed Officers, of which she is membership chairman.

The Elizabeth Somers vesper service will be held this afternoon at 5:30 o'clock, and Martin Morrison, teacher of the men's Bible class of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, will be the speaker.

The health education committee will hold its regular monthly meeting at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow, Mrs. Wilson Compton presiding.

The E street house committee and the food service committee No. 1 will meet for lunch at 614 E street on Tuesday at 1 p. m. Mrs. Frank Casey is chairman of the food service committee and Mrs. Edmund Platt, the E street house committee.

The Elizabeth Somers committee will meet Wednesday evening at 8 p. m., at 1104 M street, Mrs. Ben Temple Webster, presiding.

Chapters.

Cleveland Park Chapter will have a luncheon meeting tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Saum.

The Y. W. C. A. Cabinet of Gallaudet College will meet on Wednesday at 4 p. m., and Mrs. Charles Will Wright, chairman of membership, and Miss Virginia Carter Wingfield, secretary of the membership department, will be guests.

Business and Professional Women.

On Tuesday the Amicitia, Hitika, Premiere, K. G., Wohelo and Tip Top Clubs will have the third in their series of Lenten talks devoted to a study of the Holy Land. "The People of the Holy Land," will be discussed by Page McK. Etchison, religious work director of the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Etchison will illustrate his talk with lantern slides. The program will begin at 7 o'clock in the assembly room on the fourth floor.

The monthly dinner for business and professional women will be held in Barker Hall Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. A talk, "What Price Success," will be given by Mrs. Anne Tillery Renshaw.

On Thursday the Blue Triangle Club of young business girls will have supper together at 6:30, and at 7 o'clock will be addressed by Mrs. William Allen Wilbur. Her subject will be "Harnessing Dreams."

Girl Reserves.

All Girl Reserve Clubs are planning for their Easter social service work, and club meetings this week will be devoted to preparing their special programs.

The Adelphae Girl Reserve Club will make Easter favors for the little patients at Gallinger Hospital tomorrow at 3 p. m. The Girl Reserves at Friendship House are practicing for a "Fairy Playlet" at 4 p. m., and making their own costumes of crepe paper.

Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock the hobby groups of the Girl Reserve Club at the Dennison Vocational School will give an exhibition. At 2:20 p. m. the two Girl Reserve Clubs at the Jefferson Junior High School will make Easter gifts for one of the missions. At 3 p. m. the Girl Reserve Club at the Silver Spring High School will make scrapbooks for Children's Hospital. The Semper Fidelis Girl Reserve Club of Tech High School will meet in the Girl Reserve clubrooms at the Y. W. C. A. at 3 p. m.

Thursday afternoon at 2:30 the Girl Reserve Clubs at the Macfarland, Powell and Langley Junior High Schools will make Easter gifts for the orphanages. At 3 p. m. the Fidelis and Les Camerades Girl Reserve Clubs at Eastern High School will have hobby meetings.

Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock the Girl Reserve Clubs at the Maury and Wheatley Schools will meet, and at 2:20 p. m. the Girl Reserve Clubs at the Paul, Hine, Stuart and Columbia Junior High Schools will have hobby meetings. At 3 p. m. the Bon Secour Girl Reserve Club of Central High School will meet in the Girl Reserve clubrooms at the Y. W. C. A. At 4:30 p. m. the Senior High School Girl Reserve Council will hold an important meeting on the third floor of the Y. W. C. A. All presidents and council representatives of the senior high school Girl Reserve Clubs are urged to be on time.

The Girl Reserve program for grade school girls is held Saturday morning from 10 until 12. The girls are working busily on a program to entertain 40 little children at Easter time. The dramatic group is planning a "Spring Revue," and the clog dancing group is preparing an "Easter Rabbit Dance." The handcraft group is making bean bags in colorful and fantastic designs to give to the little guests at the Easter party on April 19.

Industrial Department.

The K. E. Y. Club will meet on Wednesday for supper at 5:45 p. m. and will bowl after the meeting.

Kamp Kahlert.

The Kamp Kahlert Kouncil and the Kahlert Kaste, which put on "The Charm School" recently, will have a supper party at Kahlert Saturday. A bus will leave the Y. W. C. A. Saturday at 3 p. m. and will return at 9:30 p. m.

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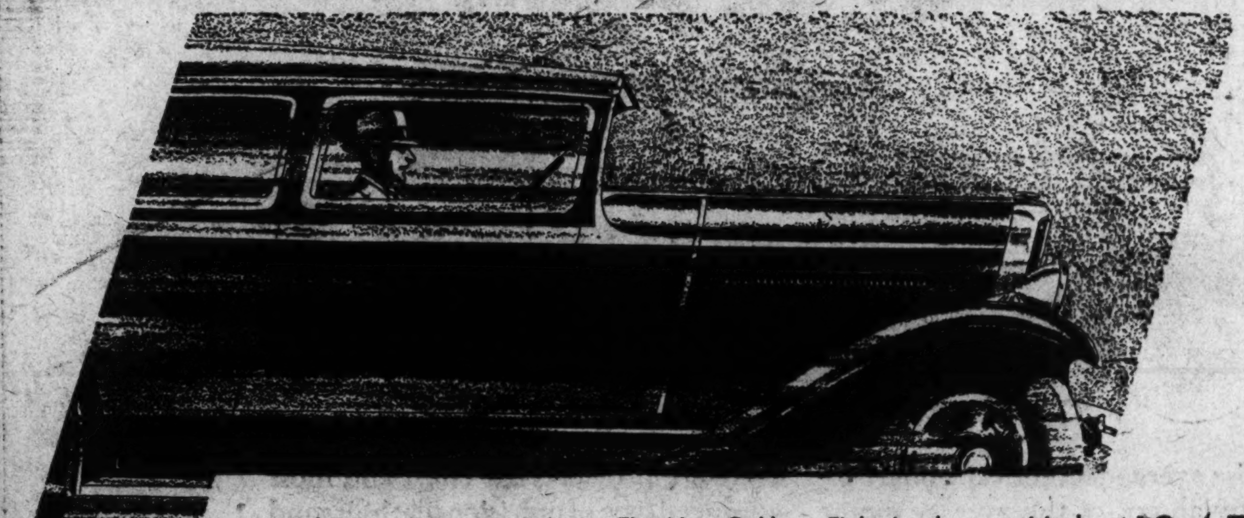

An 85-horsepower engine makes the New Oakland Eight the highest powered car of its weight and size ever produced, with the exception of racing cars. This engine develops one horsepower to every 37 pounds of car weight. As a result, few cars can match the New Oakland's speed, pick-up and power. Truly, it is a car with superior performance.

In designing its power plant, Oakland engineers also greatly increased the car's inherent eight-cylinder smoothness. This was done by using a complete down-draft carburetion and manifold system—new type duo-plane cylinder heads—a short, very rigid crankshaft—and patented steel spring and rubber engine mountings.

The New Oakland Eight is also surprisingly economical to operate and maintain. Its gasoline mileage equals that of many six-cylinder cars of the same size. Its sound basic design insures long life and dependability. And the extreme accessibility of its parts keeps maintenance costs at a minimum.

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The New Oakland Eight, $1045 and up, f. o. b. Pontiac, Michigan, plus delivery charges. Lovejoy Hydraulic Shock Absorbers included in list prices. Bumpers, rear fender guards, spring covers extra. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

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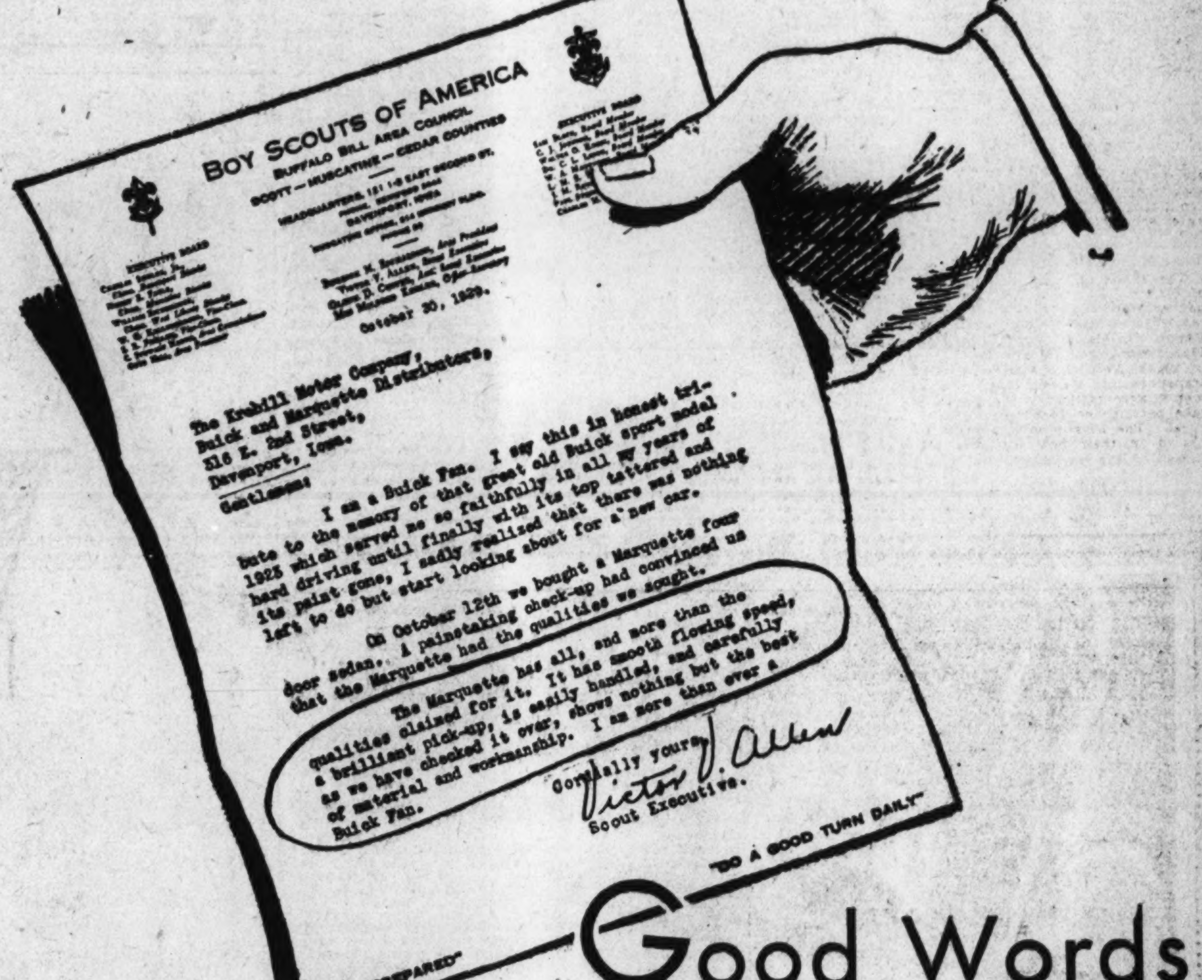
VIRGINIA
Manassas, Va. Pense Motor Co. — Remington, Va. Martin Motor Co. — Quantico, Va. Paris Auto Service, Inc. — Warrenton, Va. P. C. Richards


BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA
BUFFALO BILL AREA COUNCIL
SCOTT — MUSCATINE — CEDAR COUNTIES
October 30, 1929.

The Krabill Motor Company,
Buick and Marquette Distributors,
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Gentlemen:

I am a Buick Fan. I say this in honest tribute to the memory of that great old Buick sport model 1923 which served me so faithfully in all my years of hard driving until finally with its top tattered and its paint gone, I sadly realized that there was nothing left to do but start looking about for a new car.

On October 12th we bought a Marquette four door sedan. A painstaking check-up had convinced us that the Marquette had the qualities we sought.

The Marquette has all, and more than the qualities claimed for it. It has smooth flowing speed, a brilliant pick-up, is easily handled, and carefully as we have checked it over, shows nothing but the best of material and workmanship. I am more than ever a Buick Fan.

Cordially yours,
Victor V. Allen
Scout Executive.

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The deep and lasting value of *great* performance! Performance "*built by Buick*"—performance reflecting a quarter-century of experience in building 2,400,000 fine cars—performance which has inspired America to invest $25,000,000 in Marquettes during the few months it has been on the market! Come *drive*—and prove Marquette superiority for yourself!

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WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT . . . BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

NOTES OF THE GIRL SCOUTS

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

Monday, April 7—4 p. m., life-saving class, E Street Y. W. C. A., and swimming period, Marjorie Webster pool; 7:45 p. m., District I meeting, Hine Junior High School.

Tuesday—3 p. m., District 7, meeting, American Legion Hall, Hyattsville, Md.; 4 p. m., swimming, E street Y. W. C. A.; 7:30 p. m., Leaders Association cour of honor.

Wednesday—1 p. m., District 5, meeting, Sherwood Presbyterian Church; 4:30 p. m., open house; 8 p. m., District 2, meeting.

Thursday—1 p. m., District 3, meeting, 5812 Chevy Chase parkway; 4 p. m., swimming, Marjorie Webster pool.

Saturday—10 a. m., needlewoman, Miss O'Neal, Dennison School, Fourteenth and S streets; 11 a. m., tree finder, Dr. Bartsch, New National Museum; 11 a. m., scribe and journalist, Miss Greene, headquarters, and Drum and Bugle Corps; 12:30 p. m., minstrel badge practice; 1:30 p. m., orchestra; 8 p. m., lecture by Miss Elizabeth Haney.

Summer Camp.

The plans for the Girl Scout camp have been completed, and Gen. Cheatham recently spent a week at the camp site at Stokesville, Va., laying out plans for landscape. Miss Dorothy E. Greene, Girl Scout director, and Mrs. B. F. Cheatham spent a few days at camp inspecting building plans.

Council Meeting.

The Girl Scout Council held its monthly meeting at headquarters last week. Reports were made by the various chairmen and plans for the summer camp were discussed. Mrs. Frederic H Brooke, chairman of Region 3, announced that the regional conference would be held at Philadelphia April 28 through April 30.

A new instructor for the Drum and Bugle Corps has been secured by Mrs. Amos Fries. The Girl Scout crack Drum and Bugle Corps practices Saturday mornings at 11 o'clock at the Washington Auditorium.

Class Instruction.

Miss Marion E. Stevens, conducting sewing classes at headquarters, will be assisted by an instructor. The classes meet every Wednesday.

Exhibit of Paintings.

A loan exhibit of 38 water color paintings and two oil paintings illustrating book trails is being shown at the National Girl Scout Little House. Miss Mina Graff will be glad to escort a troop of Girl Scouts to the exhibit.

The Girl Scouts are cooperating with the Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis in the association's campaign drive.

Sightseeing Tour.

A troop of Girl Scouts from Philadelphia are visiting this city under the leadership of Mrs. Julia Williamson, Girl Scout captain and authority on "Brownies." Miss Polly Leake acted as guide on the guests' sightseeing tour of Washington.

Open House.

Mrs. Daniel Knowlton, author, gave a moving picture presentation of her foreign travels at Open House at headquarters last Wednesday.

The D. A. R. has asked two Girl Scouts to take part in their procession Monday night, April 14, at the opening of their congress.

District 1.

The monthly meeting of District 1 will be held tomorrow at 7:45 p. m. at Hine Junior High School. Mrs. Colden L. H. Ruggles, publicity chairman of Girl Scouts of D. C., will give a short talk. All captains, lieutenants and troop committee members are urged to attend.

Troop 5, at Juanita Nye Council House, Miss Alice Fowler, captain, is planning a short sketch to be given at Jefferson Junior High School May 7. The Nye Council House is planning to exhibit its activities for the benefit of the parents in that vicinity. This Girl Scout troop is one of their active groups at the house. Miss Marion L. Barrett, field captain, is coaching the girls in their work.

District No. 2.

All leaders are urged to attend the meeting of their district Wednesday at 8 p. m. at headquarters. Plans are to be discussed for sending representatives from the district to camp institute to be held at Camp Kanlert, Sudley, Md., April 21-24.

Mrs. Colden L. H. Ruggles, publicity chairman, will give a short talk at the meeting.

District No. 3.

Troop 27, Miss Jean McClave, captain, was instructed in folk dancing, given them by Miss Julia Yates, of Marjorie Webster School.

Mrs. Edmund Erk, captain of Troop 40, has arranged a course in mapmaking this month.

A group of girls from Troop 42-A had a delightful hike last Saturday around Chevy Chase Lake with Mrs. Walter Cheney, of the troop committee.

The girls of Troop 42-B have now formed four patrols.

Troop 43, Capt. Hansen took an enthusiastic group over to the swimming pool at Marjorie Webster School. The girls are receiving excellent supervision and instruction. A few of the Scouts have completed their preparation for the examination for journalist badges to be given at headquarters April 12. Others will be examined at that time for handy woman, citizen, health winner and cook badges.

Mrs. Elmer D. Hays is to serve as captain of Troop 42.

Mrs. Karl Fenning has been added to the list of examiners.

The regular monthly meeting of District 3 will be held at 5812 Chevy Chase parkway, Thursday, at 1 o'clock.

District 6.

Mrs. E. W. Sturtevant, chairman, announces that she has 24 members in the new troop being organized at Quantico, composed of children of officers, enlisted men and civilians.

Miss Elizabeth Haney, passenger agent of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, will give a lecture and show stereopticon views of Western parts of the United States Saturday, at 8 p. m., at headquarters. Leaders and older girls are invited to attend. Troop 28 has arranged the lecture and will act as hostess.

The Girl Scout National Little House will be open during "Better Home Week." Dr. Wilber and Dr. Stanley will be on the program to speak. Mrs. Bowerman will compile an interesting list of books of the twentieth century library. There will be special music and talks on April 28 and 29. Activities throughout every room will be exhibited. A new French door from the living room to the garden will be a feature.

What Today Means to You

By MARY BLAKE

"ARIES."

IF April 6 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m., and from 6 p. m. to 9 p. m. The danger periods are from 7 a. m. to 8:30 a. m., and from 10 p. m. to 11:30 p. m.

There is an admixture of good and bad influences in force on this date, and very little peace of mind may be expected. Remember—"He that speaks, sows; he that beholds his peace, gathers." A better atmosphere will be felt after sunset.

The child born on this April 6 will be very energetic, but changeable minded. It will be idealistic, imaginative and very sensitive, and somewhat of an opportunist. It will be generous to a fault.

You have a hardy and thrifty nature, one that can stand the wear and tear of life without becoming unduly scarred. You are strong minded in a way, but you are temperamentally and emotionally unstable. Life is going to tempt you, and at times you are not going to resist, and you will listen to your desires and turn a deaf ear toward duty. You are going to earn many bitter lessons, but you will take them in the proper spirit. You never make silly alibis for your own silly mistakes—you never blame the tempter, but the tempted one—self. You know your own weaknesses, and in time you will overcome them.

You are kinder, more tolerant and more generous minded than the average person—"live and let live" is your belief. You never have any trouble in making friends, nor in keeping them. You attract original and vital people to you, not those who are abysmally dull, for they do not understand you. Romance will never leave your heart, and you will never leave the castles of enchantment behind you. You will probably die in the harness, your hand on the plow, your face to the future. As a man, you should have the "money sense," and although you are generous, you are not a spendthrift. You will experience being "in love" many times, but you are destined to meet the right one, who will eventually join hands with you at the altar of marriage.

Successful people born April 6:

1—William R. King—Vice President under Pierce.
2—Joseph Medill—Journalist.
3—Raphael—The painter.
4—James Mill—Historian and political economist.
5—Harry Houdini—Magician.
6—J. Warren Andrews—Organist.

(Copyright, 1930.)

Yellow Stripe Guides Motorists in Alabama

Montgomery, Ala., April 5 (A.P.).—Follow the yellow stripe, motorists passing through Alabama, are told.

Visitors find the "yellow stripe system" of marking State highways through cities and towns a welcome change from the usual method of posting signs at intervals indicating the route number.

The Alabama State highway department has announced that all State roads passing over paved streets in cities and towns are marked with a yellow line down the center of the pavement.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

By RICHARD H. TINGLEY

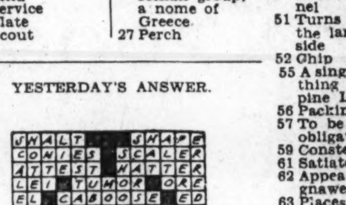
ACROSS.

1 Chum
4 Son of Abiah; father of Tekoa (I Chron. ii:24)
9 Breathes con-[illegible]
14 Decline
17 That
18 Watered silk fabric
19 Supreme being of Islam
20 [illegible] bitter draft
21 Other
23 Making a social celebrity of some one
25 Assumes a given hue
26 Wrath
28 Contrivances for heating liquid over a spirit lamp
29 One
31 Paid publicity items
32 A frigid reception
34 Japanese coin
35 In Egyptian mythology, the soul represented by a bird with a human head
37 Lies or leans at ease
39 Suffered by extortion
40 Bronze coin of ancient Rome
42 Crutch
44 Matches
45 Recompense
46 That part of an airplane wing which carries the ribs
48 Something that harms or hurts
49 Third King of Judah
50 Fortune
51 Vexes
53 Of each: in medical prescriptions
54 Fills again
56 Holds communications by letters
58 Island in the Cape Verde group
59 Defies
60 To handle awkwardly
61 Seceders
65 Absence of noise
[illegible] Metric measure of 119.6 square yards
70 Expunges
71 Earth containing lime, clay and sand
72 Greek goddess of retribution
73 Chinese secret society
75 Obstructions on a stream
76 Climbing plant
77 Obstruct
78 Manufacturing city in Prussia
80 Sixth note
81 Delete
82 One who formulates a systematic body of laws
83 Of or from; in foreign names or phrases
84 Forthwith
86 Periods of 8760 hours
88 Small rotating piece of a machine
89 Island off the west coast of France
90 Notable epochs
92 To say further
93 Transgressed
95 More repentent
98 Of small size
102 Bustle
103 River in France
104 Round-up
105 Nothing
106 Pallid
107 Service
108 Elate
109 Scout

DOWN.

1 Legume
2 Cuckoo
3 Went away
4 Makes better
5 Painful places
6 Hurries
7 Vase
8 Gone to bed
9 High winds
10 Adopted son of Mohammed
11 The black haw
12 Breathes hard
13 Emits brilliancy
14 Goddess of discord
15 Small sweetened cake
16 Beseech
22 Young equines
24 Island in the Ionian group; a nome of Greece
27 Perch
29 Constellation of Ara
30 Hubbub
32 Run away
33 Grows gradually smaller
35 A ruse
36 Mountain range in northern Africa
38 Foliage collectively
39 Wagers
41 Rescue
43 Either of two Czars of Russia
45 Any wild duck
46 Dries up
47 Breathe
50 To spread outward like the sides of a funnel
51 Turns toward the larboard side
52 Chip
55 A single thing (Philippine Islands)
56 Packing boxes
57 To be under obligation
59 Consternation
61 Satiated
62 Appearing as if gnawed
63 Places of confinement
64 Dutch dialect spoken in South Africa
65 Lucid
66 A spikenard; an herb that furnishes an ointment
67 One who utters loudly and publicly
68 Sudden flood of tide in an estuary
71 Measures of wire diameter
74 Civet-like animal
76 Greenness
77 Large volumes
79 The "dry" senator from Nebraska
81 Papa
82 An edible root
85 The part of a ship between quarter deck and forecastle
87 Supplied with spikes, as of maize
88 Fish basket
90 Presently
91 A ladder or stile (Prov. Eng.)
93 Either of two collections of Icelandic literature
94 Clattering noises
95 Cry of a rook
96 General sitting room in a harem
97 Date or event from which time is reckoned
99 Goddess of night
100 Sound made by a bullet passing through the air
101 Cathedral "Isle" in England

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.



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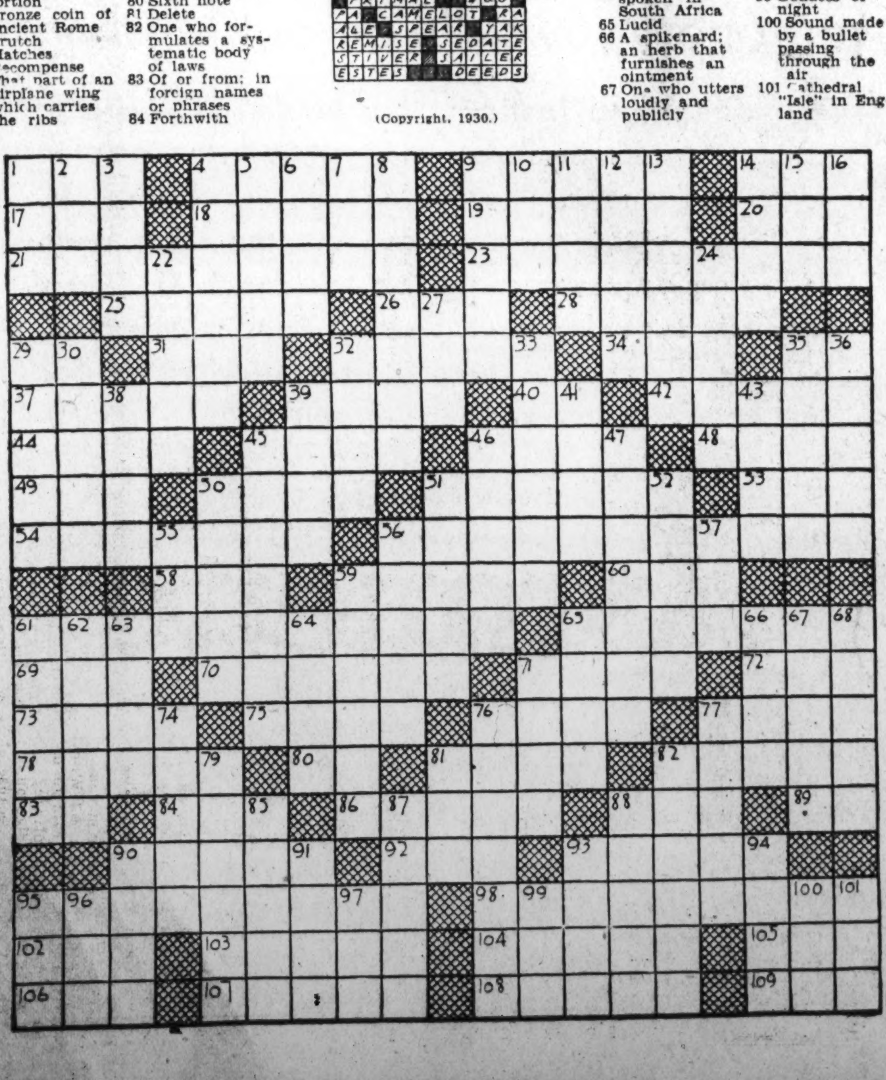


Wives of Tomorrow

By FRANCES M'DONALD

Unconventional.

DEAR MISS McDONALD: You ask, "Is there such a thing as fate?" And how. Let me attempt to prove it.

Ever since I have been old enough to be allowed to go out with fellows my mother has dinned it into my head that I must never on any account speak to a strange fellow. I religiously kept my promise which I made to my mother to never smile upon, look at, or breathe in the direction of any male who had not been previously introduced to me, that is, I kept it until ten months ago. It was a dreary, misty Saturday night and I was walking along my favorite haunt in the park. There was a rather heavy fog and you can picture my surprise when I collided far from gently with a tall young man who addressed me as "sister." I was never more between the devil and the deep blue sea in all my life. It was an ideal setting, a young girl all alone, a dark misty night, a lonely spot and enter the villain in the person of a husky looking brute whom I had never seen before. Immediately there flashed through my mind all the horrible stories I had ever heard about what happens to unprotected young girls who speak to strangers. But it would be useless to try to get away if the fellow decided he didn't want to let me go. Besides, I didn't want to go. The situation appealed to me and I said "Hello." According to all the rules and authorities, he should have either made violent love to me or carried me away in a big black car with a powerful throbbing motor (a la movies). But he didn't. We talked for hours and hours about philosophy, the stars, automobiles, books, poetry, human cussedness and everything imaginable. It seemed queer to be talking so with an absolute stranger in such a deserted place. My reputation would probably have been ruined had any of my acquaintances seen us. Isn't it queer how quickly humans jump to conclusions. It's like electrocuting a criminal before he has been tried.

We made no dates, but managed to meet in that same place several times during the next few weeks. Each time our discussions and arguments were purely impersonal and on general topics. Never did his hand so much as touch mine, except on that one occasion when I bumped into him. In some way he found out my name, but he always called me "Sister." And I called him "Big Boy." About a month after our strange meeting he introduced me to a friend of his who happened along during an especially hot argument about the effect of cosmetics on a girl's character and appearance. Today I am engaged to be married to that friend. We have never discussed "Big Boy" because I do not wish to. I prefer to leave the affair as it stands. I know absolutely nothing about him except that he likes his coffee scalding hot. He knows nothing about me other than that I like milk chocolate and salted peanuts. I have never seen "Big Boy" since that night. I sometimes wish that I could see him just once again and discuss philosophy and girls with him as I used to. It was a strange attachment, the memories of which I shall always treasure. It is the very mystery which appeals to me. He probably has adenoids and chews his fingernails, but as long as I don't know anything about it, it doesn't bother me any. Had it not been for my picturesque, philosophical "Big Boy," I probably would never have met my husband-to-be. I owe "Big Boy" a debt of gratitude. Fate sent him to me, and fate took him away, but she waved me in his place the man I love. Do you understand why now I believe in that unknown quantity called fate?

Sincerely yours,
MYRTLE.

My dear girl, just the same you are merely fortunate, rather than wise, for the police docket day after day lists the other side of the story! The girl who has been insulted, the girl who has found reality where she sought to find high romance.

Our advice to young ladies faring forth alone at night is to avoid the advances of strangers, especially those who address a fair lady as "Sister!" And we are just unromantic enough to hope that you have looked up the husband-to-be rather thoroughly. You see, one does become fearfully practical after hearing the other side of the story for so many years!

This column is for you! Your experiences, opinions and suggestions will help those who read this page. Express your views and help those in need of advice. You need not sign your name.

Grade Crossings Doomed.

Chicago, April 5 (A.P.).—Plans are under way to spend $37,248,000 eliminating grade crossings within a radius of 30 miles of Chicago during the next two years. The State, Cook County, and the railroads will share the expense.

CONTRACT AND AUCTION BRIDGE

By MILTON C. WORK

The following hand was played recently in a five-table game of Progressive Contract.

	NORTH ♠ 9-7-5 ♥ A-J-2 ♦ 7-4-3-2 ♣ 10-9-6	
WEST ♠ A-J-3 ♥ 8-7-4 ♦ Q-9-5 ♣ K-Q-J-4	Dealer	EAST ♠ 8-6-4-2 ♥ 9-6-5-3 ♦ none ♣ 8-7-5-3-2
	SOUTH ♠ K-Q-10 ♥ K-Q-10 ♦ A-K-J-10-8-6 ♣ A	520

Two Souths thought that game was more probable at No Trump than at Diamonds and bid three No Trumps; the other Souths bid either four Diamonds or five, and after a bid of four Diamonds North jumped to five.

If the hand had been bid at Auction, South, being too strong to preempt, should have started with one Diamond. West would bid two Clubs; but South ultimately would get a Diamond contract.

All Wests led the King of Clubs and the No Trumpers were set two tricks, their adversaries winning one Spade, one Diamond and four Clubs.

In the play, with a five Diamond contract, the three Declarers all led a trump after winning the opening lead of the King of Clubs, but only one of them knew what to do when East refused. All three immediately won a second trump and then in two cases North was put in with a Heart to lead a Spade which resulted in the capture of South's King by West's Ace. Then West led the Queen of trumps and followed with another Club. South won and used North's second Heart entry to put that hand in the lead for a finesse with South's Queen-Ten of Spades; but that even chance lost, so the adversaries captured two Spades and one Diamond, thereby saving game.

At one table the Declarer rose to the emergency when East refused on the first round of Diamonds. He led a second Diamond and then put North in with the Heart Jack, not to try the Spade finesse but to lead a Club for South to ruff. This operation was repeated (tricks 6 and 7), exhausting the Clubs in the North hand. After that South led a winning Heart and then a third round of trumps which put West in the lead. This insured game as West must lead a Spade up to South's King-Queen-Ten, giving South two Spade tricks, or a Club or (as far as South knew) a Heart, either of which would be ruffed by North while South discarded a Spade; in any case Declarer's loss would be limited to one Diamond and one Spade, and he would make his contract and game.

GOOD NEWS, BRIDGERS.

We are pleased to announce we can now renew the offer of Milton C. Work's great Contract and Auction booklet entitled "THE PLAYING PROBLEMS." Bridgers who received copies from previous offers are most enthusiastic over it.

"PLAYING PROBLEMS" presents eighteen hands, the complete auction and contract bidding for each hand with reasons for each bid, the answers to every question and the reason for each answer in complete detail.

"PLAYING PROBLEMS," which will be of much greater value to the auction and contract player than many high-priced textbooks, is not for sale. It has been prepared exclusively for readers of this newspaper by special arrangement with Mr. Work. One copy will be mailed to you upon request if you send self-addressed stamped return envelope, together with 6 cents in stamps to defray part of the cost of printing and handling this 48-page booklet. Requests not complying with these conditions will be ignored.

Our Weekly Question.

Of late I have been getting queries from all over the country asking how to play Progressive Contract. This indicates an enormous increase in Contract popularity as hitherto the Progressive players have been inclined to stick to Auction. I am delighted to see this growing interest because Contract is more thrilling and interesting than Auction, whether played progressively at a number of tables, or at a single table counting rubbers.

Progressive Contract is governed by a code of laws that the American Bridge League adopted last November. It is played in much the same way as Progressive Auction except that the large counts and heavy penalties of Contract are used, which means that all scores are larger and consequently the special progressive premiums also must be proportionately larger than those used in Auction.

The premium for game in one hand is 300 if invulnerable, 500 if vulnerable; and the premium for progressing is 250.

Any one of four vulnerability methods may be used, it being customary for the hostess, committee or individual in charge of the game to announce which before the game starts. In the absence of such announcement, the first method prevails.

1. All deals to be played with both sides invulnerable.

2. All deals to be played with both sides vulnerable.

3. The first and second deals of each series of four played with both sides invulnerable, and the third and fourth with both sides vulnerable.

4. On the first deal both sides invulnerable; deals two and three, Dealer vulnerable, opponents invulnerable; deal four, both sides vulnerable.

Method 1 is the simplest and should be used when players are not familiar with Progressive Contract.

Method 4 gives the greatest variety, but is the most complicated and should be used only by experienced players.

(Copyright, 1930.)

Pioneer Air-Mail Pilot Has Flown 3,300 Hours

Seattle, April 5 (A.P.).—John Eaton, pioneer airmail pilot, talks little and writes less.

On the record form given him to fill out when he joined the Boeing system as a cross-country pilot were three questions: "Any unusual experiences or achievements?—Participation in outstanding flights?—Any further data of interest?"

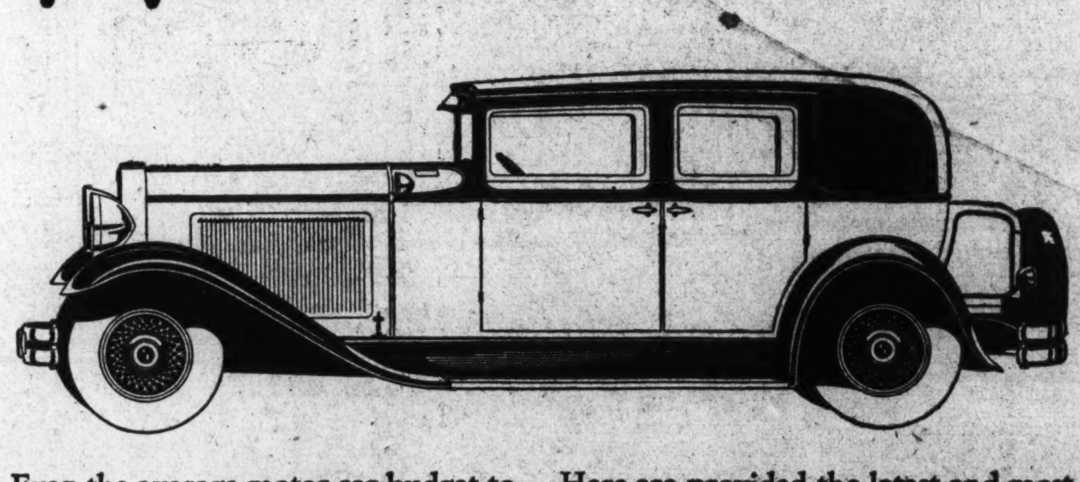
The word "none" was written after each question. But four figures standing after the question: "Hours in the air?" told the story. They were 3,300.

Urges Study of Breeding.

College Station, Tex., April 5 (A.P.).—Dr. J. L. Lush, of the Texas agricultural experiment station, proposes that agricultural colleges cooperate with each other and with packing companies to use their flocks and herds to study breeding.

The Car you've always Wanted to own

EIGHTS and SIXES



Even the average motor car budget today buys an out-of-the-average motor car—the Nash "400."

Here is the kind of a car you've always hoped to own—one that will convince you and everyone who rides in it that money can buy nothing finer.

It is built differently from most cars, enriched in design by the newest and finest engineering excellence, and built in the three great Nash factories where the highest ideals of craftsmanship prevail thruout every operation.

Here are provided the latest and most advanced type of precision machines and methods so that Nash craftsmen may build for superior accuracy and quality.

Note These Outstanding Nash Features

Centralized chassis lubrication, built-in, automatic radiator shutters, and the world's easiest steering in every model. Adjustable front seats. Steel spring covers with lifetime spring lubrication in the Twin-Ignition Eight and Twin-Ignition Six lines. The priceless protection at no extra cost of Duplate, non-shatterable plate glass in all doors, windows, and windshields thruout the Twin-Ignition Eight line. This glass is also available at slight extra cost in all other Nash cars.

30 Models Ranging in Price from $935 to $2385, f. o. b. factory

NASH "400"

WALLACE MOTOR COMPANY

Distributor

Retail Salesrooms 1709 L Street N.W. *Decatur 2280*

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Hall-Kerr Motor Co., 131 B St. S.E.
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TERRITORY DEALERS

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Covington, Va.,	R. L. Lockhart
Draper, Va.,	A. B. Alexander.
Farmville, Va.,	Garnett Motor Co., 119 Main st.
Hampton, Va.,	L. M. von Schilling, 23 North King st.
Lynchburg, Va.,	Phil. Payne Motor Co., 815 Fifth st.
Manassas, Va.	Jesse Crosby.
Newport News, Va.,	L. M. von Schilling, 311 28th st.
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Petersburg, Va.,	M. P. Peebles, jr., 16 So. Market st.
Staunton, Va.,	Wilson-Holt, Inc., 228 N. Central ave.
Winchester, Va.	Shenandoah-Motor Co., 51 Valley ave.

Magazine

The Washington Post

Magazine

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 6, 1930.

A Century of the Mormon Church

Strife and Violence Marked Early History, Culminating in Shooting of Joseph Smith—Organized 100 Years Ago Today in New York State—Membership Moved Slowly Westward Until Brigham Young Led Them to Salt Lake Valley.

By W. J. VOSS.

EXACTLY 100 years ago today, April 6, 1830, the Church of the Latter Day Saints, better known as the Mormon sect, was born, to become alternately the inspiration of a band of hardy pioneers of the early West, the storm center of national politics, the object of congressional investigation and, finally, the dominant factor in the material prosperity of a region which, until recently, was very largely peopled with the followers of Joseph Smith.

Officially the name of the denomination is the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, but the popular designation has been Mormonism, a name which, before the church had fully weathered the storms of persecution and popular vilification, was a term that connoted unlawful and immoral practices. Even to this day, a Mormon is a polygamist to many persons, despite the fact that 40 years have passed since the church decreed the abolition of plural marriage.

The early history of the Mormons is marked by strife and violence, even to the killing of its first leader, but as the years passed its struggles flowed into more quiet and even channels, evolving a body whose membership is well over 500,000, and whose leadership is characterized by its business sagacity.

The story of Mormonism has all the marks of the unusual. One finds at the outset the simple farm lad, Joseph Smith, becoming deeply concerned with great uneasiness over religious problems, and his perplexity culminating in heavenly manifestations which he declared directed him to undertake the launching, not of a new church, but a revival of Christianity, pure and undefiled.

In the year 1830, when Joseph Smith gathered his little band of followers around him in the house of Peter Whitmer, sr., in Fayette, Seneca County, N. Y., to organize the Church of Latter Day Saints, he also published the book whence is derived the name by which the sect is popularly known.

"The Book of the Mormon People" purports to be a translation of the inscriptions on certain golden plates shown to the "prophet," Joseph Smith, by an angel as early as 1823. The plates, however, were never made public, but the book was accompanied by a certificate from eleven men who testified that they had seen them.

In this book is contained an account of the miraculous migration of King Zedekiah of Jerusalem and others from Palestine to America. Here, the Book of Mormon identifies them as the ancestors and chiefs of Indian tribes. Mormon, the hero of the book, was a pious Christia- chief who rescued the red man from the worship of idols.

The restored Gospel of Christ is the claim which Mormonism makes for itself, according to Elder B. H. Roberts.

"The reestablished Church of Jesus Christ, or The Church, is the claim made for what men call the Mormon Church," he writes. "We know the cl-im is a bold one. It is our pride that it is so. If its claims were less, it would have no right to exist. It challenges the position of all religions and sects. It calls for a reexamination of the foundations upon which they all stand. The Church bears a message from God to all men, to those calling themselves Christians as well as to the Jews and the pagans. It proclaims the whole world in sin, and calls upon all men everywhere to repent. Its message, however, is fraught with good will to mankind; its mission is one of peace and love; its object, the moral and spiritual uplifting of mankind into union with God."

In the first days of Mormonism, two names stand out: Joseph Smith and Brigham Young, and around them are woven those first chapters of its history.

Joseph Smith was born at Sharon, Windsor County, Vermont, December 23, 1805. He was 10 years old when his parents, Joseph Smith, sr., and his wife, Lucy, removed from Sharon to Palmyra, N. Y., and four years later to Manchester, in the same county. There were seven sons and three daughters in this simple farmer's family, of whom the "prophet," Joseph, was the fourth child.

They had moved into the frontier region of the Empire State whose inhabitants were poor and plain in their manner of living and were religiously inclined. There was a great religious revival two years after the Smith family came to Manchester and the subject of spirituality became a dominating factor in the community life. In his own narrative, Joseph Smith tells the story of his own perplexity, which increased as the members of his family joined first one denomination and then another.

"When about 14 years of age I began to reflect upon the importance of being prepared for a future state," writes Smith in his account of the origin of Mormonism prepared in 1842 for the proprietor of the Chicago Democrat, "and upon inquiring the plan of salvation I found that there was a great clash in religious sentiment; if I went to one society they referred me to one plan, and another to another—each one pointing to his own particular creed as the summum bonum of perfection. Considering that all could not be right, and that God could not be the author of so much confusion, I determined to investigate the subject more fully, believing that if God had a church it would not be split up into factions, and that if He taught one society to worship one way and administer in one set of ordinances, He would not teach another principles which were diametrically opposite."

Smith goes on to tell of retiring to a secret place in a grove where he "began to call upon the Lord." While thus engaged, he was "enwrapped in a heavenly vision and saw two glorious Personages, who exactly resembled each other in features and likeness, surrounded with a brilliant light which eclipsed the sun at noonday."

HIGHLIGHTS IN A CENTURY OF MORMONISM

The church of the Latter Day Saints derives its proper designation of Mormonism from "The Book of the Mormon People," published by Joseph Smith in 1830, the year the church was organized.

The book is reputed to be a translation of inscriptions on golden plates that lay buried for fourteen centuries.

Joseph Smith, known as "the prophet," who was the first leader of the Mormons, was a candidate for the Presidency of the United States in 1844.

Smith and his brother Hyrum were shot to death by an armed mob at Carthage, Ill., June 27, 1844.

Polygamy was introduced by Joseph Smith and practiced secretly among the leaders of the church. It was publicly avowed by the sect at a conference in 1852, and publicly renounced in 1890, after the Federal Government prosecuted the Mormons under the Edmunds act, which forbade polygamy, and ordered the church to disband.

A congressional investigation was instituted over the election of a Mormon as United States Senator by the Utah Legislature in 1903.

Joseph Smith further relates the experiencing of another vision at which he declares he received the revelation concerning his mission and was shown the hill wherein was hidden the record of the Book of Mormon. This, he states, occurred on the evening of September 21, 1823, "while I was praying unto God and endeavoring to exercise faith in the precious promises of Scripture."

Another "personage" stood before Joseph Smith. This time the messenger "proclaimed himself to be an angel of God, sent to bring the joyful tidings that the covenant which God made with ancient Israel was at hand to be fulfilled; that the preparatory work for the second coming of the Messiah was speedily to commence; that the time was at hand for the Gospel in all its fullness to be preached in power unto all nations that a people might be prepared for the millennial reign."

Then he adds, simply, that "I was informed that I was chosen to be an instrument in the hands of God to bring about some of His purposes in this glorious dispensation."

The Smith narrative continues:

"I was also informed concerning the aboriginal inhabitants of this country and shown who they were and whence they came, a brief sketch of their origin, progress, civilization, laws, governments, of their righteousness and iniquity, and the blessings of God being finally withdrawn from them as a people, was made known to me. I was also told where were deposited some plates on which were engraven an abridgement of the records of the ancient prophets that had existed on this continent."

And here is his description of these plates:

"These records were engraven on plates which had the appearance of gold; each plate was 6 inches wide and 8 inches long and not quite so thick as common tin. They were filled with engravings, in Egyptian characters, and bound together in a volume as the leaves of a book, with three rings running through the whole. The volume was something near 6 inches in thickness, a part of which was sealed. The characters on the unsealed part were small and beautifully engraved. The whole book exhibited many marks of antiquity in its construction and much skill in the art of engraving. With the records was found a curious instrument which the ancients called 'Urim and Thummin,' which consisted of two transparent stones set in the rim of a bowl fastened to a breastplate. Through the medium of the Urim and Thummin I translated the record by the gift and power of God."

In this record, Joseph Smith relates, was recorded the history of ancient America from its first settlement by a colony that came from the Tower of Babel to the beginning of the fifth century of the Christian Era. There were two distinct races, so the story went, the first called Jaredites who came directly from the Tower of Babel, the second coming directly from the City of Jerusalem about 600 years before Christ.

"The Jaredites were destroyed about the time that the Israelites came from Jerusalem," writes Smith, "who succeeded them in the inheritance of the country. The principal nation of the second race fell in battle toward the close of the fourth century (A. D.). The remnant are the Indians that now inhabit this country."

This book also states that Christ made His appearance on the American continent after His Resurrection and planted His gospel here. The Book of Mormon also records that the people

Photos by Ullman Service.

Temple Square, Salt Lake City, Utah, the heart of Mormonism. It was selected by Brigham Young, the second revered leader of the Latter Day Saints, who declared, "Here we will build the Temple to our God."

"were cut off in consequence of their transgressions." The last of their prophets, it is stated, was commanded to write an abridgment of prophecies, history and similar records and to hide it in the earth. It was this record that Joseph Smith purported to have found.

It is not long after the golden plates had been deciphered and Joseph Smith had become satisfied of his impending mission, that one finds him on April 6, 1830, at a meeting called to organize the church. The original members were six in number: Joseph Smith, Oliver Cowdery, Hyrum Smith (the prophet's brother), Peter Whitmer, jr., Samuel H. Smith and David Whitmer.

The church was organized on a Tuesday and on the following Sunday the first public meeting was held at the house of Peter Whitmer in Fayette. It was attended by a large number of persons who were addressed by Oliver Cowdery. Six members were added to the Saints on that day, and seven more came into the fold the next Sunday. All were baptized by Oliver Cowdery in Seneca Lake.

The sect added several hundred members within the first few months and then moved to Kirtland, Ohio. More recruits were enlisted in the ranks of the Saints. In 1831 the sect began to centralize in Jackson County, Mo., but two years later the Mormons were driven out of the county. The reasons were twofold: Their religious views and the fact that they were Abolitionists.

Their next settlement was in Hancock County, Ill., where they reared the Mormon town of Nauvoo. It was at Nauvoo that a magnificent temple was built according to plans drawn by Joseph Smith. The settlement seemed destined to prosper, but charges of immorality were made against Smith and those associated with him in the leadership of the church and he and his brother Hyrum were arrested and confined in the county jail on a charge of breaking up an objectionable printing office in Nauvoo. A mob surrounded the jail, June 27, 1844, and, after overpowering the jailer and guards, took out Joseph Smith and his brother and shot them. Other leaders also were maltreated.

Concerning the shooting of Joseph Smith and his brother Hyrum, there is this account in the "Night of Martyrdom," appended to the Book of Doctrine and Covenants:

"To seal the testimony of this book and the Book of Mormon, we announce the martyrdom of Joseph Smith, the prophet, and Hyrum Smith, the patriarch. They were shot in Carthage Jail, on the 27th of June, 1844, about five o'clock p. m., by an armed mob, painted black—of from 150 to 200 persons. Hyrum was shot first and fell calmly, exclaiming, 'I am a dead man!' Joseph leaped from the window, and was shot dead in the attempt, exclaiming, 'O Lord my God.' They were both shot after they were dead in a brutal manner, and both received four balls."

After the death of Joseph Smith, Brigham Young was promoted to the leadership of the church. The son of a poor Vermont farmer, he came into the church in 1832 and spent much of the next twelve years traveling and preaching the doctrines of the Saints, undertaking a mission to England where he and his companions spent more than a year.

Then the time came for the Saints to be on the march once again. They looked to the West as their place of destiny, for there was no peace for them in Illinois. The first band left the city of Nauvoo early in February, 1846, crossing the Mississippi on the ice and journeying through the wilderness of Iowa.

Joseph Smith, a simple farm lad from Vermont, was the first leader of the Mormons, or Latter Day Saints.

The following year the Mormon pioneer company was organized by Brigham Young and started for the Rocky Mountains in April. This group, traveling in 73 wagons, numbered 143 men, three women and two children. This company blazed the trail for 1,000 miles through the wilderness and finally arrived in the Great Salt Lake Valley, July 24, 1847. Their camp was pitched on the site of the present Salt Lake City.

Privation and suffering were the lot of this colony which had chosen as its abode a vast alkali desert surrounding the lake. Irrigation ditches were dug from the surrounding mountains and soon they made the "wilderness blossom like the rose." This was the beginning of the City of Salt Lake, which soon became an important station on the wagon route to California.

Isolation in the desert was not to last long. The colony was invaded during the gold rush of '49, and the Saints continued to be harassed, prejudice and opposition turning largely on the question of plural marriage.

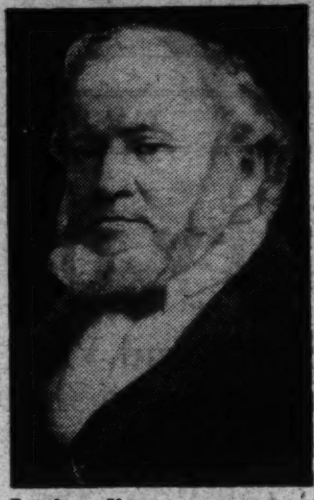
This doctrine of the church had been a paramount factor in the troublous days in Nauvoo, immediately preceding the shooting of Joseph Smith. In his "Brief History," Edward H. Anderson states that "the doctrine of plurality of wives and the eternity of the marriage covenant, had been recorded July 12, 1843, and at the time of which we write (nearly a year later) was secretly taught and practiced among the leaders of the church."

The public avowal of polygamy came at a conference of the church at Salt Lake City, August 29, 1852. Plural marriage was first "made known" to Smith in 1831 and was introduced by him to a number of leading elders and practiced by them and the prophet in Nauvoo, according to Anderson.

The Federal Government in 1862 passed a law forbidding polygamy. It was ignored until 1864, when more than 1,000 members of the Church of the Latter Day Saints were sent to the penitentiary. Acting under the Edmunds law, the authorities ordered the Mormon Church to disband and confiscated the greater part of its property. To put an end to the contention over the practice of plural marriage, President Wilford Woodruff issued a manifesto forbidding polygamous marriages, September 24, 1890.

Though the church had publicly renounced this practice, it was not until 1896 that Utah was admitted to the Union, and then with a State constitution forbidding plural marriages.

The government of the church has as its head the first presidency. Under his immediate direction are the twelve apostles. To assist them in the work of the foreign ministry are the quorums of seventy. These are the officers of the higher, or Melchisedek priesthood. The officers of the Aaronic or lesser priesthood comprise first the presiding bishopric, having jurisdiction over temporal things, such as the collection of tithes and offerings, and the priests, teachers and deacons.



Brigham Young, successor to Joseph Smith and for 33 years leader of the Mormons.

During the latter part of the century, material prosperity has come to the Saints in no small degree. Dominating the City of Salt Lake is the Temple Block, a 10-acre square, where are grouped the principal structures reared at the seat of Mormonism.

This spot is directly associated with the very first years of the Mormons in Utah. Four days after the arrival of the pioneer band under Brigham Young's leadership, he personally chose the site and declared: "Here we will build the temple of our God." And today there rises above this 10-acre square so dear to the heart of every Mormon the majestic spires of that massive granite structure known as the Temple. For 40 years it was in course of construction. Its beginnings represented great hardship and sacrifice, but those who lived to see its completion had reason for rejoicing.

Whereas the Temple is reserved for religious ceremonies and is not open to sightseers, the Tabernacle, that other massive structure included in the Temple block, is the place where regular public services are held on Sunday afternoons, and on other days free organ recitals on an instrument that long has been famed for its size and compelling tones. The organ includes nearly 8,000 pipes varying in length from five-eights inch to 32 feet.

The Tabernacle itself is a most unusual specimen of auditorium architecture. It was completed in 1867 and seated more than 6,000 persons at a time when a hall of that size was rare. But even to this day it stands preeminent in its close approach to acoustic perfection. If one is shown through the Tabernacle by a guide, he may be given an opportunity to realize its acoustic properties. If a pin is dropped on the wooden railing of the long gallery, it will be distinctly audible, as will a whisper, to a person standing at the other end of the structure, 200 feet away. It is no wonder that the huge choir that sings at the Tabernacle has won renown for the clarity as well as the musical excellence of its renditions.

From the outset the Mormon Church concerned itself in the material prosperity as well as the spiritual affairs of its membership, and as a result the church itself has become organized on a firm financial basis and its leaders and members have been encouraged to adopt the ways of the thrifty. Worthy of note is the Z. C. M. I., Zion's Cooperative Mercantile Institution, the first department store in the United States. This institution was organized under the personal direction of Brigham Young in 1868.

The Z. C. M. I. had for its chief purpose the regulation of trade for the benefit of the people of Utah by preventing scarcities of goods which resulted from the hauling of merchandise by ox teams, for 1,000 miles, a trip that required from three to six months. In conjunction with this store have been erected fireproof warehouses.

The Latter Day Saints have had their political fortunes progress from a decidedly unfavorable position to influential representation in the Congress of the United States. Concerned with the attitude of candidates for the Presidency of the United States in 1844, Joseph Smith announced his own candidacy and was nominated at a State convention May 17. Church leaders were sent out to act as electioneers. His chances for election were not minimized even by Smith himself, for he said: "I care little about the Presidential chair."

The year 1903 marked the opening of a fight by the Mormons for a place in the highest council of the Nation, which they won after a heated conflict. Reed Smoot, a member of the Council of Twelve of the church, was elected United States senator by the Utah Legislature January 20, 1903. Immediately there was protest and an investigation and hearing was held by the Senate committee on privileges and elections. It began January .16, 1904 and continued until June 11, 1906. The committee reported adversely on the election but when the Senate came to vote on the matter, Senator Smoot won his seat and has become one of the Senate's most powerful leaders.

The present head of the Mormons is Heber J. Grant, its seventh president, and the first native son who has occupied the position. He succeeded Joseph F. Smith who, with the exception of the 33-year leadership of Brigham Young, was the head of the Latter Day Saints longer than any other man. Concerning Heber Grant, a church publication says: "President Grant is a business man, but there is not a man in all the church who has more regard for its spiritual welfare than he has."

Mormonism has flourished. It has brought economic preeminence to a region that was barren and desolate. Numbers have come to it. Perhaps even Joseph Smith, if he were alive today, would be startled at the organization he established.

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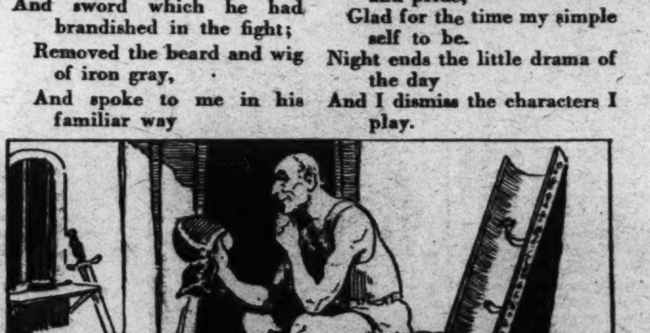
IN AN ACTOR'S DRESSING ROOM

By Edgar A. Guest

I sat within his dressing room
one night
And as the curtain fell upon
the play
My friend, the actor, came
and put away
The costume of his role; the
armor bright
And sword which he had
brandished in the fight;
Removed the beard and wig
of iron gray,
And spoke to me in his
familiar way
The friendly language authors
need not write.

Now coming home I toss the
sham aside,
Cast off the robes my
business fellows see,
The false exteriors of power
and pride,
Glad for the time my simple
self to be.
Night ends the little drama of
the day
And I dismiss the characters I
play.



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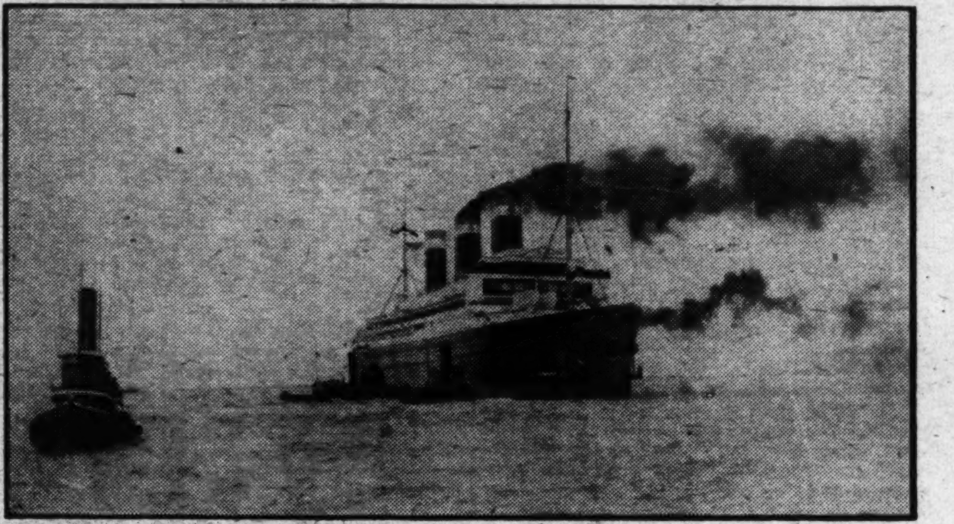
Boun' Fer de Promis' Land

After Six Years of Waiting, Three Russian Refugees Sail From Bremen for the Land They Had Expected to Reach in 1924—Super-Salesmanship Is Its Own Undoing in the Case of the Immigrants Who Have Been Knocking at the Gates Since Goodness Knows When—

By DAVID RANKIN BARBEE.



THREE Russian refugees are now on the high seas, nearing the Promised Land toward which their eyes have turned with longing for six weary years.

They are the last of a colony that was stranded at Bremen, Germany, in 1924, when the new quota law went into effect and caught them and held them there just as they were about to sail. Little by little the numbers of the colony dribbled down, some going to other lands, some turning back to the land of their fathers, but most of them holding on with the hope that inspired their ancestors in Egypt and with the tenacity that has made them one of the toughest-fibered races on earth.

No colony since civilization began, perhaps, has excited so much sympathy as this; has affected so many governments or, considering its numbers, has been such a financial burden on the pocketbooks of certain nations, including Uncle Sam. In a figurative sense, our dear old Uncle has had to pay out money through his nose to keep this colony alive, but as he is a very rich old gentleman and his pockets are very deep, what it has cost him will not disturb the balance sheet which he renders the American people every year.

This incident—for, indeed, it is a most graphic incident—has opened the eyes of government to its own limitations. Try as it would, the Executive was unable to get these Russians into the country without violating the law. The Shipping Board first dealt with the problem, and it is the last to deal with it. It tried to get relief from the Labor Department and from the State Department and from every other department that has anything to do with immigration; but all to no avail. It applied to Congress for relief, but Congress simply said: "Shoo fly, don't bodder me," and went on about its business. Some people think Congress is no great shakes in this Government; but, take it from me, it is the whole works when it wants to be. It lays the law down, and only the Supreme Court dares defy its mandates. Once, for long years, it had the Supreme Court in complete subjection, but when the court regained its rod and staff it never surrendered them. But all this is another story.

Before Congress passed the restricted immigration law, back in 1924, the European shipping lines went about the continent of Europe seeking passenger business. There is no big tourist business from Europe, except the returning Americans, and unless empty berths could be filled with immigrants, they remained empty. This was not a happy situation for the steamship lines, who had their agents in all the immigrating countries soliciting business. Among them was the United States Lines, which is a subsidiary of the U. S. Shipping Board. Being a lusty youth, it went ahead to make an impression on its older and more highly organized competitors. It did. To its sorrow.

Tickets were sold to immigrants with a cast iron guarantee attached. This guarantee said that the steamship line would take care of the immigrant from the time he bought the ticket until he was landed at Ellis Island, where he would have to take care of himself. A large number of Russian immigrants bought such tickets. It looked like a basement bargain sale to them, and so it was. These worthy people had relatives in the United States who had egged them on to flee from the hated Soviet and come to America, where even the air one breathes is free and untainted. Many of these American kinsmen put up their money, bought the tickets, and sent them on to Europe to their Russian relatives, with instructions to report to the American consul at Bremen to get their vises.

For some time, while this was going on, Congress had been considering the matter of passing a restricted immigration law which would establish a quota for nationals of other countries and the alert steamship agents had whispered this over Europe and had told prospects that if they didn't hurry and get their tickets the show in the big tent would be over before they got ready to go inside. This same information was conveyed to every country in Europe every week in a million letters that went from free America to the various countries across the Atlantic.

Such a hurry and scurry as then ensued! Havre in France, Bremen in Germany and Southampton in England, which were the three chief embarkation seaports, suddenly boomed with immigrants. They came in like the seven-year locusts — from everywhere — all burdened with bags and baggage and packs containing their household lares and penates, all surrounded with crying babies and whimpering children. The consular offices were swamped. They sent the Macedonian cry to the State Department, which soon gathered the idea that we were to be overwhelmed with another invasion as of the Medes and the Persians. Eyebrows were lifted, weary bodies suddenly became alert, swivel chairs snapped around sharply and dignified officials began to beat a rapid tattoo with their heels as they hoofed it up and down the corridors of the State Department from one office to another to see if judgment day was coming.

Down in the Navy Building sat the dignified Shipping Board, smoking elongated cigars and watching the wires. Business was picking up. Pretty soon we would have a REAL merchant marine. We'd show the bloody British and the blasted Germans and the nervous Frenchman how to run steamships. Yes, indeed. One does feel chesty when business is good. That's human nature, and if our able Shipping Board so felt we should stand on the sidelines and cheer them, for they have had a hard job of it to meet European competition and obey American shipping and seaman laws.

Out of this hectic situation, as was to be expected, came a crush of business that the steamships could not easily handle, but they were not falling down and would have come out all right if Congress had not come down on them with a bang. That is our story.

While the shipping lines were so busy drumming up immigration traffic, Congress changed the immigration law, reducing Russia's quota from 24,405 per annum to 2,248 per annum, and said that no more than 10 per cent of this quota could enter during any calendar month in the year. This might be good law, but it was distressing to business, particularly Russian immigration business.

When the law went into effect the Cunard Steamship Co. had on the high seas 500 Russian immigrants, which were not allowed to enter. They had to be returned, without cost to the immigrants, to Southampton, where they were maintained, with many others, until they could be disposed of. Being wise and liberal, England let these immigrants enter her borders and is trying to make good Englishmen of them. She thus lifted this burden of maintenance from the shoulders of the Cunard Line and enabled it the better to meet the competition of the United States Lines.

In similar manner the North German Lloyd and the Hamburg-American Lines were both caught with large numbers of Russian immigrants on their ships and in port at Bremen. These, too, had to be returned and held at Bremen until the way was open to get them into the United States. These immigrants refused to return to Russia, and Germany refused to let them enter her borders, and they then refused to sell their tickets, and their accompanying obligation for bed and board, at a high profit. They had bought and paid for continuous transportation to America. That is all they wanted. They would get that much, at least.

Our own United States Lines did not get caught so badly as some of its competitors did, but it got caught plenty. When the new quota law went into effect it had on hand, in 1924, 276 undelivered immigrants. Most of them had through tickets, which relatives in this country had bought and sent them. Each ticket carried with it the contract that the immigrant would be cared for, housed and fed until he was set down at Ellis Island. Here was a pretty howdy-do.

It will be recalled, no doubt, that about this time the Japanese earthquake rocked Yokohama right much. That city was a concentration point for Russian and other Oriental immigrants who were bound for the promised land. When

T. V. O'Connor, chairman of the United States Shipping Board.

mother earth shook herself and created so much terror and wrought so much havoc, a hurry call was sent to Washington for permission to bring in some 2,500 Russian refugees, law or no law. This was allowed, under the law. But its operation served to hold back the European quota from coming in as the way opened and its numbers were drawn from the hat. So the 7,000 and more Russians who were stranded at Bremen had a long wait before them ere they could get into this country.

The North German Lloyd Line built an immigration camp at Bremen, which is known as Missler's Camp. Here these 7,000 refugees were concentrated and here they have lived, while slowly their numbers have dwindled under the operation of the quota law. For a while it looked as if the babies would be born faster than the quota would operate, but laws don't affect babies, so that feature made no never-mind with the shipping lines.

Our United States lines said to their agent in Germany, the North German Lloyd, "You take over our Russians and we will make it up to you in some other way." The Germans were dreadfully hurt. They did not know they looked to be as simple as that. And so they yelled back: "Nein!" That means "no."

Then our U. S. lines looked up relatives in this country who had purchased tickets for their kinsmen in Russia. "Don't you think that Brazil, or the Argentine or Costa Rica would suit your people just as well as this God-forsaken country? Those are nice countries. Look at this map. See, they are all dressed up in red and yellow and blue, while this America of ours is colored burnt orange or fried liverish."

This made no impression on the Russians. They liked fried liver anyway, especially if it was cooked with onions. And burnt orange was all the rage with modish tailors and couturiers.

Four of the lot in Bremen finally agreed to go to Brazil. Any country was better than an immigration camp. Maybe they could walk back to the Mexican border and step over when nobody was looking. That's just the way the map of this continent looks to the average European. He thinks Mexico is in Missouri, and that gumbo is something you wear on your head.

Having failed everywhere the Shipping Board turned to the State Department and to the Labor Department for relief. Its attorneys, bearing a flag of truce, went inside the lines and with the solicitors for the two departments spent long, tiresome weeks looking up the law and precedents and consulting this official and that, this representative and that senator, but all to no avail. There was nothing that could be done to give the necessary relief.

Then at last the Shipping Board went to Congress with special bills prepared that would permit these poor Russians to enter before they ate up the bank account of the Shipping Board. These bills were introduced in both houses of Congress, they were referred to the proper committees, hearings were held on all of them and then they were tied up with baby blue ribbon in nice folders and put in the legislative safe. There they sleep now, snoring gently.

If you think that boarding some 276 Russian immigrants is not an expensive luxury, just try it. The North German Lloyd charged $1 a day a head board. How fast that mounts up! It is said that on the days when the Shipping Board goes over its monthly accounts it always calls for the Missler Camp board bill last, because if it was reached first it would stir up so much anger and so much unnecessary conversation the other bills would never be gotten around to.

Not the least of the ills flowing from this terrible situation was the periodical visit of the relatives in America who had bought the tickets back in 1924, come to make an inquiry. "Ven vill de boat come in?" That inquiry Mr. Morrison, the handsome secretary of the board, translated into verse and set to music, and when one of these anxious ones knocks on his door he begins to sing it. Before the Shipping Board takes up the Missler Camp board bill, the chairman, Mr. T. V. O'Connor, says: "Now, Morrison, let us have the boat song and we can go ahead with this dingbusted thing." The sorrows of Satan are nothing compared with the sorrows of the Shipping Board, but Morrison's song always puts them in good humor.

It should be said, to their honor and everlasting credit, that these American relatives, anxious though they naturally are, have been good sports all through these years and have given the Shipping Board more than 30 per cent of what it has cost to maintain their kinsmen in Bremen. There was no obligation on their part to do this, but they are so grateful for what America has done and is doing for them that they would pay the entire amount if they were able.

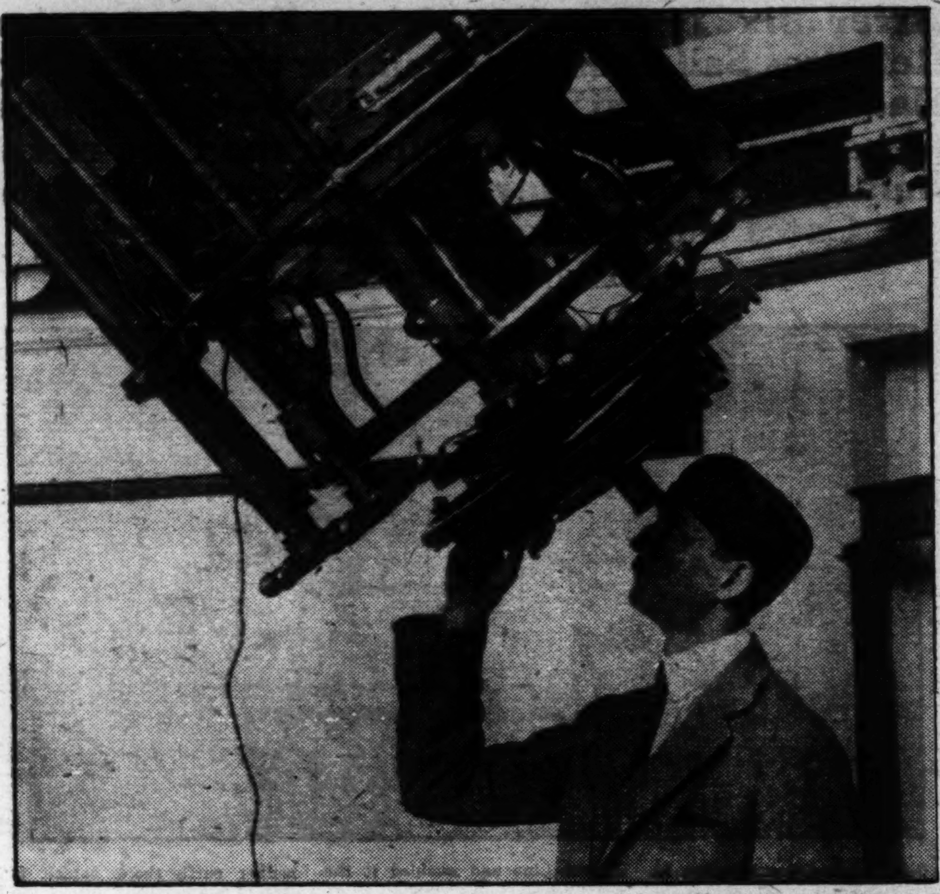
Everything finally comes to an end. On January 1, 1930, there were only eleven of these Russians left at Missler's camp—eleven that the Shipping Board were paying board for. On the 15th of that month vises were issued to five of them, and they proceeded to New York on the President Roosevelt. Three more sailed on January 29 on the America. And now the last three are happy on their way.

It has been a long, long wait for them—more than six years—with relatives over here anxiously counting the hours and the minutes now until they get into port. Some of them, it may be, sent their children on ahead, for there was a special provision in the law for letting the children get in before the elders came, provided there were relatives and friends here to take care of them. Children grow very rapidly after they reach so high, and wouldn't it be funny if these fathers who are now coming over shouldn't know their litle ones? No; it would be the saddest moment of their lives.

In all these feverish months of waiting and planning the one flaming light that has burned like the North Star has been held up by the Jewish welfare organizations of the United States. What they do is their business, but it is the most wholesome, the friendliest and the most worth-while service that is offered to immigrants coming to our shores. Without that beacon sending its golden light across the seas to the Bremen camp how could those poor Russians have stood the strain of watching the ships come in and go out and leaving them there with their thoughts and their disappointments?

When the last of these immigrants gets ashore you will see once more Shipping Board and Immigration Bureau and State Department officials playing golf or pitching horseshoes together as of yore, and the hearty laugh of Chairman O'Connor will ring loud as he calls out: "Morrison, let's have the boat song."

What To Name the Baby Planet?



Hugh Miller, Post Staff.

H. E. Burton, associate astronomer at the Naval Observatory, orientating the 25-inch telescope through which the newcomer to the known solar system has been observed.

Science Excited by Discovery of Ninth Planet Recently Made—First to Figure Possible Orbit Was Professor Percival Lowell, Who Died a Decade and Half Ago—First to See It Was W. C. Tombaugh, a Youth of Twenty-Three—Now What Shall It Be Called?

By JOHN J. DALY.

ABOUT one man in every million or so knows sufficient about the solar system to talk intelligently on the subject. Yet, with the discovery of a new planet, or any remarkable disturbance in the skies, the whole world becomes interested. The mystery of it all probably is what does the trick.

With a new planet to talk about, with conjecture of what it is like, how far away from the sun it may be, this, that, and many other phases of its existence, the scientists as well as the laity becomes all agog. Now the world awaits a christening. The people want to name this newcomer into the heavens.

As a matter of fact, since the nebular hypothesis has come into disrepute, other theories of the solar system's origin are given more weight; the belief is prevalent that this newcomer is no newcomer at all, at all; that it has been rambling around the rim of the firmament these million years and more.

Only recently, as time goes on the calendar, have astronomers turned their attention to planet IX—as it is now unofficially known. The first to put pencil to pad and work out mathematical charts showing its possible orbit was the late Prof. Percival Lowell, who died some fifteen years ago. He it was who figured out the whereabouts of planet IX, leaving data for those who came after him. With this as a working basis, a new arrival in the field of astronomy glued his eyes to a telescope one night not long ago, January 21, and sighted the speeding planet that has caused such commotion in the heart of mankind. The whole world is thrilled at the appearance of this planet—the first ever to be discovered by Americans.

It was out at Flagstaff, Ariz., the Lowell Observatory, that the discovery was made. By this time the leading observatories of the world have checked up on the Arizona findings and are convinced that this is no false alarm amongst the planets. The man who gets credit for seeing the new planet before all other men had a chance at it, is a youth named Tombaugh—W. C. Tombaugh, 23 years of age.

It was quarter of a century ago that Lowell first started making his computations. These eventually led to the discovery of the new planet. It will be another quarter of a century, perhaps longer, before sufficient data is compiled to tell the scientists what they would like to know about this celestial body. In the meantime, the naming of the planet will occupy sufficient attention to keep popular fancy alive.

Of the nine planets known to mankind, six derived their names from the ancients. The names, naturally, came out of mythology. Roman and Greek gods were immortalized in the stars.

Modern scientists discovered the last two planets added to the world knowledge before the advent of this latest find. The naming of those two planets—Uranus and Neptune—makes an interesting story and forms a background for the naming of the new planet. Since history usually repeats itself, the experience that befell the lot of those who sponsored Uranus and Neptune may very well be reenacted at this late date.

The question is: Who will name the new planet and what will it be called?

Capt. Charles S. Freeman, U. S. N., superintendent of the Naval Observatory, Washington, D. C., is a student of mythology as well as astronomy. He has his own ideas of how the old Romans came to name the planets, names that have clung even to this day and generation; names that will probably last as long as the world. He was asked to discuss the naming of what some call the trans-Neptunean planet.

It is the belief of this noted Government scientist that the present day phenomenon will get its name in identically the same way that Uranus and Neptune came by theirs. How those two planets finally came to be known as they are known is an interesting story.

Uranus was discovered in 1781. That was just a few years after the start of the American Revolution. On the throne of England at that time was George III.

An English astronomer, Sir Willim Herschel, discovered this outrider of the solry system—the first newcomer to be added to the list compiled by the ancients.

From Georgium Sidus the British scientists and populace, anxious to honor their ruler, got to calling the new planet the Georgium; but even that didn't work. The world at large never quite took to the name. So it came about in time that popular fancy moved back to the era of the Greeks and Romans and entered again the realm of mythology for a name. It came out with Uranus.

There is never any thwarting the popular will. The boys and girls decided that Uranus was a better name for a planet than Georgium—and Uranus it is.

So, after many years, and in the face of terrific opposition, the world at large came to know Georgium Sidus, or the Georgium, as just plain, ordinary Uranus.

The British Nautical Almanac, all the way up to 1850, listed the seventh planet as The Georgium It was not until the following year, 1851, that the compilers of this almanac saw it was impossible to foster a name other than Uranus, which the popular mind had selected. So, the scientists gave up in dispair. Without a word of explanation, they wrote down in their almanac that the name of the planet was Uranus.

About the same situation took place when Neptune came to be named.

When Neptune was finally discovered the world debated over its name, just as the world is doing today in the case of the new planet. Among scientists, especially the astronomers, a newfound planet is first known by the name of the man who makes the mathematical calculations that pointed to its whereabouts. Thus, the first planet discovered by the moderns, Uranus, was first known as the Henschel planet. Neptune came to be known as Laverrier's planet. In fact, both these planets are so called some times when scientists foregather.

In the case of Uranus, where only the English were concerned, it was all right to single out the name of an English monarch for the newly found planet. In the case of Neptune, where the Germans produced the observer and the French gave the mathematical genius who were responsible for the discovery, there was no chance to single out either a German or a French statesman. So, after a bit of argument back and forth, and many trials and failures, the world again stepped to the plate and offered the name that was acceptable to all concerned—Neptune.

This is about what will happen in the case of the latest planet to be discovered. It will be named, after all the names are offered, by the general public—of all lands.

At present, the new planet is known among scientists as Lowell's planet. Even though young Tombaugh observed it, 'twas due to the mathematical genius of Percival Lowell that this was possible; and so the scientific world accords the late professor that honor. In the dim days of the future, however, there will be another name attached to this comet—and it won't be Lowell. That is, if the past repeats itself.

Every day at the United States Naval Observatory letters are received suggesting names for the new planet.

It may be that the new planet will eventually be called Minerva. That, at least, is the name most frequently heard in Naval Observatory discussions. There are several reasons for this.

At present, the nearest planet to the sun is Mercury. If, as some claim, the newly discovered and unnamed planet is farthest away, farther even than Neptune, the sweep describing that stretch of the heavens would be called, quite poetically, "From Mercury to Minerva." That one phrase would describe the arc from the planet nearest the sun to the planet farthest away from the sun. Mercury to Minerva is alliterative and makes for well-rounded speech.

Though some scientists now say that the new planet is farthest away from the sun, time and study will tell if this is true—according to Capt. Freeman, who has no hesitancy in saying 'twill be quite a job to calculate this planet's orbit.

Neptune, the most remote known planet of the solar system, varies in distance from the sun between 2,816,000,000 and 2,792,000,000 miles. It is invisible to the naked eye. Looking through a huge telescope, it appears as a disc. It looks like a 25-cent piece, or a quarter—a flat, silvery orb of light.

This newer planet, the great unnamed, is so far away that it also is invisible to the naked eye. Through the tall telescope at the Naval Observatory it looks like a pin prick. You can imagine just what it looks like if you take a piece of black paper, prick it with a pin and hold it before a light. That illuminated pin-prick is the same as seeing Planet IX.

From this it would seem that the new planet is farther away than Neptune—the planet that looks like a quarter. It all depends; depends on what part of its orbit the new planet is now traversing.

Most suggestions sent to the Naval Observatory for naming the planet carry with them rather logical reasons for the names considered. There is, of course, a movement on foot to call the planet after Prof. Lowell. The advocates of the name Minerva, however, claim that Minerva, following the Roman system of naming planets, not only gives the planet a good name but one that is symbolic of wisdom. It was further pointed out that the name is associated with handicraft. This is quite appropriate as it was with a photographic plate in the hands of an observatory assistant, young Tombaugh, that the planet was discovered.

The new planet, like womanhood in general, is enigmatic. Very little is known about Planet IX. Some claim it is farther away than Neptune; others that it is not as far away. Its distance from the center of the solar system, apparently, is about 45 times that of the earth—somewhere in the neighborhood of 4,000,000,000 miles. There is also debate as to its size; whether it is smaller or larger than the earth. These computations being put out now are merely guesses. No one, as yet, can say anything about this planet's orbit. From the observations that have been made, it would appear to be circular; but then most of the orbits are circular—that is, the orbits of the other eight planets.

H. E. Burton, principal astronomer of the U. S. Naval Observatory, in charge of the equatorial division, made the first definite photograph of the new planet for the Government. This was done on the night of March 19, shortly after announcement of the discovery. Minerva, or whatever the new body will be called, appeared on a photographic plate that had been exposed for about three hours in a camera mounted on a 10-inch photographic telescope. Later on, many members of the observatory staff saw and identified the planet with the 26-inch telescope, which, by the way, was the largest telescope in the world when the Naval Observatory was moved to its present site, but which now ranks down the scale about the fourteenth largest in the world.

In fact, the equipment at the Naval Observatory is of such an antiquated character that officials there despair of keeping the newly discovered planet under continuous observation. If the weather is especially clear it may be possible occasionally to bring the new member of the celestial family within range of the observatory's largest telescope. This is cited again as part of the neglect the Government is permitting in its highly scientific branches. Some of the scientists claim that what has been accomplished at the Naval Observatory is nothing short of marvelous when the antiquated equipment is considered. The scientists at the Naval Observatory are anxious, above all, to establish the orbit of the new planet. Of course, in the nature of their work they will be able to estimate what the orbit is by indirect methods. The orbit of the new planet, on the other hand, is merely one of the interesting phases of its existence. There are lots of things about the planet itself that the scientists would like to know. The whole question is one wrapped up in mystery.

Is the planet inhabited? This question can only be answered when a study is made of the gaseous substance of which the planet is formed. The new planet being farther out than Uranus and Neptune will probably be totally different from these two. It is a fact that Uranus and Neptune are both less dense than the earth. It has been said that if the planet could be put into a body of salt water big enough to hold it, Uranus would float. However, all this is in the realm of speculation and will never be solved any more than the question of who, if anybody, inhabits Mars.

Mars, incidentally, has furnished all the topic for conversation whenever the planetary system has been on the carpet within recent memory. From now on, however, the new planet will have its share of the limelight.

Scientists are agreed that the discovery of a new planet, out where Neptune travels, is one of the outstanding events in the realm of science—and no man knows just what it will mean until further study is made.

Where At Are Amos 'n' Andy?

Lost, Strayed or Stolen—Like 40,000,000 Other Listeners-In, the Interviewer Has a Hard Job Trying to Find Them—Not in Harlem, But Once Located Break Down and Confess.

By MARK QUEST.

WHO, why, what and where are AMOS 'n' ANDY—mostly WHERE?

And this here Kingfish, where does he hang out?

Just about the time that Amos 'n' Andy were jerked back on the schedule from the going-out time of the older members of the family to the going-to-bed time of the children the editor picked on me to be the official interrogator to sally forth and bring back a few answers to three gunnysacks and a bread basketful of inquiries kindred to the above.

That suited me all right. I'll admit I had a little curiosity on the matter inasmuch as I had received considerable assorted information from seemingly reliable sources that they were to be found in person and simultaneously in New York, Chicago, St. Louis and Toledo. But after listening to their own discussions over the air the evidence seemed to be that they were in New York with the Fresh Air Taxicab business.

"Of course they are in New York," gushed Marcella, using my paper knife to scrape out the bowl of her pipe—pardon, I mean flicking the ash from the tip of her cigarette as she looked over some new pictures of Gladys Rice from the National Broadcasting Co.

"What I mean is," she went on, "that you should take the New York telephone directory when you get there and look up under the A column for Amos or Amos 'n' Andy and then call them up and have them come around in their Fresh Air taxicab and take you out to their villa or whatever it is and then you can get the information first hand."

* * * *

WHEN in New York do as the Romans do and you'll get attention and service. So I called a Fifteen-and-Five taxi and told the chauffeur to take me to Harlem.

"What's the address?" he asked. And the look he gave me! I could see it in his eye, he thought I was a stranger in the town.

"Never mind, that's my business," I answered. "Take me to Harlem and I'll get where I want to go in my own way."

I rather hated to see him drive off leaving me there kind of isolated like a strange adventurer in the wilds of the Nile. But I started walking along looking for Amos 'n' Andy and their office. I can understand how Stanley felt on his search for Livingston.

It started out like State and Thirty-first street, Chicago, but after I had walked back and forth for a half hour the same places began to look familiar, and still there was no sign of Amos 'n' Andy or their chattels. Pretending I was waiting for somebody, I stood nonchalantly at the curb to gather my bearings and decide what to do. A big friendly policeman of supersuntan complexion came up to me with an expression that said as plain as words, "This poor devil is lost and don't know what to do. I'll just give him a chance to ask me where to go."

* * * *

GOSH, how I hate to be patronized. He stood swinging his club and watching me from the corner of his eye. Finally he asked:

"Stranger here?"

"Certainly not," I snapped back and then added, "I live here."

"Oh, you do, do you? Excuse me, I thought you looked worried about something."

"No, I'm just resting. I have a slight headache——"

"Maybe you're breaking out with something. There's considerable smallpox——"

"No, I'm O. K. now." I felt the question coming to my lips, but how I dreaded it. Maybe I could lead up to it. "Quite a lot of colored folks live around here, I guess."

"You should know," he answered with a grin.

"What? Me? What do you mean?"

"Why, you said you lived here, didn't you — and you're not blind——"

"I mean I live down town. I was just here looking for a couple of friends, that is, I was looking for Amos 'n' Andy—you know—ha! ha! those radio comedians. I think they've moved. I don't seem to find them. You know where they are?"

"They're in Chicago."

"That's even funnier," I laughed. "Why, I just came from there because I understood they were here."

* * * *

"WELL, I'm tellin' you, mister, they're in Chicago. I got a friend who is porter on a Pullman and he knows 'em both because they talk that plantation dialect to him when they're travelin' and makes all the passengers on the train laugh. They can talk it better'n he can."

"Well, I'll be doggoned," was all I could say.

"Probably," he answered, and went on swinging his club.

You understand this was taking place just at the time they made their first switch from the 10 o'clock Central Standard Time period. I was just one interviewer added to the 40,000,000 listeners who were hunting all over the dials for Amos 'n' Andy.

"Oh, tell us all about it, did you see them? And what did they say?" gurgled Marcella as soon as I got back to the office in Chicago.

"Don't talk to me, you and your advice to the radio lorn. What I want now is a few sharp, short words with Al Williamson, of the N. B. C., Charlie Gilchrist, of the Daily News, or Bill Hay, the incorrigible Amos 'n' Andy interlocutor."

God protects fools, drunkards and little children, but he has no mercy on professional interrogators. And would you believe it, within three minutes I sat at my own desk and had these two lost souls, Amos 'n' Andy, on a double extension telephone line talking to me from their own Fresh Air Taxi office.

"Well, for Pete's sake, where are you?" was my first question.

"We's right here in de office," said Amos.

"Amos, I wish you 'ud lemme answer de gennulmun, I is de president," Andy cut in. I could hear him talking in a mumble, apparently with his hand over the transmitter.

"Dis ain't no bill collector, Andy. Dis is Mark Ques what wants to put up in de magazine—ain't dat sumpin'!"

"Whatall did you want wid us?" Andy's drawl over the 'phone.

"It doesn't matter—just wanted to know whether you are in Chicago or some other town, say New York."

"Well, we is mostly here. What faw you wantta know?"

"Where were you born, Andy?"

"I was bawn in Peoria in 1890."

"Live there very long?"

"I lived there until I moved away."

"When did you move away?"

"When I came to Chicago."

"What did you do for a living?"

"Work on construction—dat's what my pappy an' my uncles was adoin' faw de business ob de family."

"Did you do all the thinking for the construction business?"

"What do you mean by dat?"

"You used your great intellect to save your back in heaving of mortar, brick and lumber?"

"Mos' generally I did. But I turned out to be an actor."

"You did! From one stage to another, I suppose. How did you get that way?"

"Amateur shows and de minstrels, up de laddah, jest as you say."

"Peoria was good to you, Andy. Don't you ever long to go back to Peoria?"

"Peoria ain't all what she used to be, Mistah Ques."

"What else did you do there, Andy?"

"I played in de movin' pitchur shows. Das how I got to be an actor."

"Then what?"

"Why, a big boss producer came to Peoria and put on a whale of a big amateur show, an' he said I had de makin's of a great showman. I said, 'Whas dat?' and he said, 'Come wid me, boy, an' I'll give you a job wid a show.' So I went wid him an' dat's how I come to be an actor. An' he tells me how so's I could go to de next town an' put on a show jes lak he done it."

"Yeah, an' dat's how Andy come to meet up wid me," said Amos, cutting in the conversation.

"Were you born in Bloomington, Amos?"

"No. Oh, no, sah, Mistah Ques, I was bawn in Virginny, Richmond, Virginny—das where I was bawn."

"And are you an actor, too, Amos?"

"He is dat," said Andy, cutting in again. "Amos is a Virginny sugar cured ham."

"No, I ain't no ham," said Amos. "I ain't dat, Andy, like you is. I'm sho' nuff a regular actor. I was bawn in Richmond in 1899. And dar is where I gets my schoolin' 'cept when I went to a military school in Atlanta."

"Then you must have been a soldier in the World War, Amos?"

"No, suh, I wahnt no soldier. I was a sailor. Yo' gets plenty to eat in the navy."

"That's yo', always a-thinkin' about sompin' mo' to eat. That's your idea of what all de war was about, which was to get de most to eat, de army or de navy," said Andy.

"After the war what did you do?" I asked.

"Oh, I got a job travelin' and sellin' tobacco. An' then 'long came this man that puts on the local talent shows with regular stage scenery, costumes an' everything like a regular show. An' he says, 'Amos, you look good to me, boy. How would you like to join my company and be a regular member of the profession?' Dat shuah did make me scratch my haid and I says, I says, 'Mistah——' "

"Amos, we knows what you said," boomed Andy, cutting in again. "You said, 'Mistah, which gets de most to eat, de tobacco travelin' salesman or de perfessional show man?' das what you asks de man."

"Who all is talkin' so much about eat but you, Andy?"

"Well, go ahead an' tell de gennelmun what yo' had to do."

"I's goin' to do that, Andy, right now. I's goin' to tell 'im dat. De man say, "Befoah yo' all figgers you can manage the Follies of 1919 for the Elks benefit performance, yo' must take special trainin' from a man who come from Peoria an' yo' goin' tuh find him at Durham, No'th Carolina. His name is Andy Brown. An' das how I come to find yo'."

"An' I makes an actor out of you, I does——"

"Either that or you ruins me, 'caise I musta knowed sompin' about it or de man would not have hired me before eveah I heered of yo'."

And through the long wrangle that followed I learned that these two found the next six years of their lives moving in parallel lines. They went from town to town staging shows sometimes together and sometimes separately. Their headquarters were in Chicago, where they had an apartment together. Andy would play the piano and Amos the ukulele. Their voices harmonized perfectly.

"Then you took up radio?" I asked.

"Yaas suh," said Andy. "Dat was in de spring, let me think a minute—dat was de spring of 1925."

"Boys," I said at last, rather sternly, "you have an advantage over me. You are hiding behind the telephone. I can only hear your voices and judge the color of your skin according. I want to know the real color of your skins, and I want to know your honest-to-goodness names, the names your parents gave you. Amos, you first, are you black or white—and what's your real name? Quick, now, for I'm getting connection traced through and I'll have you cornered in no time——"

"Awa-awa-awa—!" The receiver clicked. They were gone.

But in next Sunday's Post the real low down on Amos 'n' Andy, their homes, their private lives will be exposed to the merciless curiosity of the listening millions.

(Copyright, 1930, by the Radio Digest.)

Photo courtesy Radio Digest.

For once Amos, chauffeur of the Fresh Air Taxicab Co., gets a chance to sit down while Andy, the president, stands.

Those Who Seek the "Easy Way Out"

Odd Mental Quirks That Govern Behavior of Those Who Plan to Take Own Lives—More Suicides in Washington Than Any Other Large City in the Country—Famous Cases Recalled—Coroner Nevitt and Morgue Master Schoenberger Advance Theories and Recount Experiences.

By N. E. F. MEEKINS.

DESPONDENT persons contemplating suicide are genuinely happy when they finally decide to destroy themselves.

This is the opinion of Dr. J. Ramsay Nevitt, coroner of the District of Columbia for 30 years, who has officially examined more than 12,000 suicidal victims and investigated circumstances leading to the act.

"I have learned that most persons intent on suicide have been very happy just before they have destroyed themselves," Dr. Nevitt said. "Relatives and friends in many instances won't believe the suicide theory because of the victim's care-free manner an hour or so before death. My investigations, however, have shown that the victim has had spells of despondency because of domestic conditions, ill health, financial matters or some other reason.

"During the time they are seeking a way out they are miserable. They think of suicide and the thought appalls them. Then they give it more thought and their courage mounts. The decision is then made. They plan their death and all despondency vanishes. Many times it has been said to me:

"'I just can't believe that Jack committed suicide. He was so happy and acted as though he didn't have a care in the world.'

"It's just because he was happy when he realized that death would end all his troubles. I've seen it too often during these 30 years, and I should know what I'm talking about."

Dr. Nevitt further contends that practically all persons are sane at the time they commit suicide. This statement, of course, he says, excludes cases where the victim has been treated for mental disorders.

"I have talked with many persons who have recovered after attempting suicide and they have told me they were sane. They simply sought a way out of their trouble. It is difficult to picture an insane person making such flawless preparations before death as many victims do. Letters dealing with most intricate business transactions are written immediately prior to self-destruction."

Even in death vanity succinctly asserts itself among women. In many cases they go through a careful toilette immediately before turning on the gas or taking poison. They want their cheeks to have the color of life in them and their lips to be red. With discriminating taste they dress. Even their underthings are the best they have.

"They know a lot of people—police, detectives and reporters—will see them when the body is found," Dr. Nevitt says.

The coroner said the most unusual manner of dress he has seen among suicides was in a case of a woman who had folded a large American flag around her nude body.

Men, however, do not employ the same pains concerning dress as do women. Some of them, however, have placed newspapers on the floor before shooting themselves.

Probably the most interesting of methods used in suicides is strangulation by hanging. Some time ago the body of a man was found in northwest Washington hanging from a rope suspended from a transom. His knees were drawn up in such a position that his feet missed by inches touching a chair, which he had used to stand on. If he had straightened out his legs he could have stood upright on the chair and thus avoided death.

Another case was that of a man who had hanged himself from the foot of a bed. His body was almost prone on the floor. Apparently no effort was made in either case to save himself. Others have been found hanging from door-hinges with their feet on the floor.

Dr. Nevitt said hanging in such cases causes loss of volition due to paralysis of nerves in the neck. This interferes with blood circulation and results in strangulation. The coroner, who believes Mrs. Virginia Hurley McPherson committed suicide, said the pretty 23-year-old nurse struggled little after she tied the pajama cord around her neck and that death came soon after.

A man ended his life by strangulation in a very peculiar manner some time ago. His body was found prostrate, the back on the floor, the right foot pressed against a bedpost. About the neck was a loop-knot made of a bed sheet torn in two, one end of which was attached to the forward bedpost. He had pressed his foot against the hind bedpost, drawn the noose tight and thus brought about strangulation.

Washington, in proportion to population, has probably more suicides and attempted suicides than any other city in the United States.

During the last fourteen months, 123 persons killed themselves and 333 attempted self-destruction here. Of the death toll 40 were women, whose age ranged around 25. Of those who failed in the attempt were 200 women and girls. The youngest was 11 years old and the oldest 78. Despondency because of domestic troubles, love affairs, ill health and financial matters were mostly to blame.

Causes of death were: Gas, 49; gun shot, 25; poison, 22; hanging, 9; jumped from buildings, 8; drowning, 8; razor cuts, 2. Of this number 16 women used gas; 13, poison; 4, pistols; 3 jumped from buildings, and 3 drowned themselves.

Of the 333 attempted suicides, 223 used poison, 77 tried gas, 10 sought hanging, 12 cut themselves with razor blades, 4 jumped from buildings and bridges, 5 shot themselves and 2 tried to drown.

Approximately 150 women and girls swallowed poison to find a "way out." Forty died by gas, 2 cut their wrists with razor blades, 2 jumped from bridges (one into the Potomac River) and 1 from an apartment house. None tried shooting or hanging.

Sixty-seven men swallowed poison, 37 inhaled gas, 5 shot themselves, 10 tried hanging, 10 cut themselves with razor blades, 1 jumped from a building, 1 tried drowning and 1 ate rat poison.

One of the women who found death by jumping, plunged from the seventh floor of Emergency Hospital recently where she was a patient. Several months before she had made an unsuccessful attempt on her life by jumping from the apartment house in which she lived.

One of the most unusual suicides in Washington was that of a young man who recently cut his throat, wrists, stabbed himself, ran from his apartment to a higher one and jumped six floors to his death.

Dr. Nevitt said there is only one poison that "runs true to form." It is one of the most deadly known.

"I have known druggists and physicians who have knowledge of various kinds of poisons that would be fatal, yet few of them have ended their lives by poison. You don't often hear of a butcher killing himself with a knife or meat cleaver. I recently officiated in a case where a firearms expert cut his throat. A nurse strangled herself to death when she had knowledge of various kinds of poisons. Another tried to kill herself by inhaling gas. A dentist also recently inhaled gas."

Some time ago a man's body was found in the Potomac River. He had drowned himself. Yet police found a loaded pistol in his pocket.

Another man was found dead in a Washington hotel. He had shot himself in the mouth while in a bathtub. Death was instantaneous. Yet in order to "make sure," he had turned on the water in the tub so that if the bullet failed to be fatal, he would drown.

The coroner must always be most exacting in giving his certificate of suicide. He cites one.

It was in the death of a man who was found dead with a bullet hole in his head. He had been estranged from his wife and had been living with a married woman. The latter's husband had begged his wife to return to him, but when she refused he threatened her and her lover.

The man was found dead in a bedroom in the woman's home. He was partly dressed and in a kneeling position beside the bed, as though in prayer, when found. A door leading to a porch at the man's left was open. Near it was a pistol. Above another door, at the victim's right, was lodged a bullet. On the ceiling was a splotch of blood, showing the trace of the bullet after it had pierced his head.

Police immediately believed it to be murder. Newspaper reporters "flashed" their offices. It was apparent that a person had climbed to the porch, opened the door and shot the man while in prayer. In his haste to flee he dropped the pistol. And there was the tell-tale bullet directly in the line of fire.

Coroner Nevitt arrived. He examined the body, the gun, the bullet hole above the door and other effects in the room. He talked with the woman living in the house and with others. Finally he said:

"Gentlemen, I certify suicide in the death of this man."

Dr. Nevitt later explained what he had found. The bullet had entered the victim's right temple, making it impossible for him to have been shot from the porch while in prayer. The pistol belonged to the man and was kept in his bureau drawer. There were powder burns on the man's head, indicative that the pistol was fired at very close range.

"And," he said, "there was a big mirror attached to the bureau. This man took his pistol from the drawer, stood in front of the mirror, placed the muzzle of the gun to his right temple and pulled the trigger.

"The charge of the gun was so terrific that the man was turned completely around. He fell beside the bed, on his knees, his arms on the bed. The pistol was thrown from his hand immediately after it had been discharged. The bullet passed through his head and lodged above the door. And, what's more, I found a note in the bureau drawer, addressed to me, saying that he was taking his life."

The coroner said many persons will look at their reflection in a mirror in the act of committing suicide with a pistol. They are fearful, he said, that the gun won't be pointed at the exact spot.

Morgue Master William Schoenberger declares suicides are becoming so frequent that facilities at the District Morgue will have to be improved. At the morgue there are only ten "boxes," or compartments, and many times he has found it necessary to place two victims in a single compartment. Last year 1,077 bodies were taken to the little house of death on Water street southwest. Of that number autopsies were performed on 324 and 214 inquests held. The coroner viewed 1,847 bodies during the year, statistics show.

Mr. Schoenberger has been at the morgue 38 years. During that time he says he has "officiated" over approximately 50,000 bodies. His "biggest job," he said, was the Terra Cotta disaster at Terra Cotta, D. C., December 30, 1906.

"People were running around as if they were crazy, but we finally managed to get some of the bodies out and put them on a train. They were taken off at the old Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Station at New Jersey avenue and C street northwest and removed to the morgue. There was only one motorized ambulance in the city then. It belonged to the War College and it brought some in. Other ambulances, of course, were out there, too.

"Well, that night we brought in 32 bodies. I only had ten compartments then, and they were awful small. We had to put nearly all of the dead upstairs on the floor."

Mr. Schoenberger said that during his long service he has received only three live "corpses." One man had been struck by a train in the Anacostia Yards and was apparently dead. Schoenberger noticed a flicker of life and took the man to Providence Hospital. He later recovered.

Another man had been struck by a train and given up for dead. Mr. Schoenberger removed him to Providence Hospital, but he later died.

Probably one of the most outstanding cases of its kind in the United States was the suicide of the "Carnation Woman." Mrs. Mae Josephine True, a nurse, of Wilson, Md., was found "dead" in a berth at Union Station. Mr. Schoenberger saw a faint pulse beat when she was brought to the morgue. A dramatic fight to save her life followed, physicians and members of the Fire Rescue Squad working over her for 30 hours, but with eventual failure. She had taken poison.

Coroner Nevitt said many persons write notes to him before they destroy themselves. Here is one a woman addressed to her husband, in care of the coroner, just before she fired a bullet into her brain. It is considered a masterpiece:

"You do not know the meaning of love. I could have done without everything in the world but you. You were everything to me, to my last drop of blood. I never loved like it before. You were to me the very meaning of life. There is no pain like knowing you don't want me any more. There is nothing left of me to live—I gave it all to you. I was happier than you will ever be, perhaps.

"You are so young and a little bit selfish yet. But I have lived. I am glad I have courage enough to die before I know any more pain. But that is, after all, the price of happiness."

Another "suicide" letter, considered a work of art, was written by Dexter Dayton after he had strangled his sweetheart, Marjorie O'Donnell. It follows:

"I am going to kill my sweetheart and then myself.

"God knows I love her. Perhaps we may find happiness and mutual understanding in death or in the other life, if there be one.

"Without her love I do not care to live. I had it an hour ago, or so she said, but I fear it will be just a repetition of all the other times we have found love and happiness together and then lost it.

"How I hate myself for the pain I have inflicted on her. May God forgive me and you, too, my sweetheart. Perhaps both will understand soon, or perhaps death is merely oblivion.

"We have both deceived each other and hurt one another. Margie, dear, I forgive you everything. If you fully understood, you would forgive me, and perhaps you do, or so I hope.

"Now, the effect of the liquor is wearing off. My woman is dead. Shortly I shall begin drinking again to get up sufficient Dutch courage to kill myself. If only I can keep from seeing the appeal in her dear eyes. My heart is broken.

"I have nothing to live for now. Nietzsche is wrong. No man is or can be a law unto himself. I can not stand being alone with my dead sweetheart and my thoughts any longer.

"I will be with you soon, Margie, sweetheart. I can hear your sweet voice calling me, dear.

"A last request from a murderer and suicide. I am wearing a little bracelet of my darling, and she has my watch. Please, doctor, do not remove them. We told each other we loved one another just an hour before my jealousy was aroused.

"I wish my love had died a quicker and cleaner death. I must join you, my woman. She is my wife now, my own dear wife. God, sweet, loving Christ, forgive us both and receive us both."

Odd quirks the human brain sometimes takes.

A typical coroner's jury called to hold an inquest. Coroner J. Ramsay Nevitt, third from left; Morgue Master Schoenberger, second from right.

Beware the Fatal Month of April

The Fourth Month Has Been One of Momentous Events in the History of the Nation—All of Our Wars Have Begun Then, With the Single Exception of the War of 1812—Lee Surrendered and Lincoln Was Assassinated in April—High Lights in Country's Progress Cited.

By H. O. BISHOP.

MORE serious things have happened to this country in April than in any other month of the year.

The Revolutionary War began in April.

The Mexican War began in April.

The Civil War began in April.

The Spanish-American War began in April.

America declared war on Germany in April.

Gen. Robert E. Lee surrendered at Appomattox in April.

President Lincoln was assassinated in April.

April 19, 1775, will always live in history as the beginning of the Revolutionary War. It was on that day that the little villages of Lexington and Concord became permanent names in world history.

Gen. Gage and his red-coated soldiers had taken charge of Boston. Their conduct and that of the British government had caused the tempers of the people to sizzle above the boiling point. Resentment was in evidence everywhere. Companies of minute men had been formed. Supplies of ammunition had been assembled.

One of these supply stations was at Concord. Hearing of this fact Gen. Gage decided to send a detachment of redcoats up there to destroy them. But it seems he had not reckoned on the resourcefulness of a young silversmith by the name of Paul Revere. Hearing of the plans of the British, Revere saddled his restless horse and galloped along the proposed route of march, notifying everybody of what was going to happen. He reached Lexington at midnight, and stopped to warn John Hancock and Samuel Adams, who were snoring away in an upstairs room.

"Don't make so much noise," warned the guard, as Revere pulled his horse to its haunches in front of the residence.

"Noise!" shouted Revere, "you'll have plenty of noise before long. Why, man, the British are coming! Wake up everybody!"

At daybreak the British jauntily marched into the village square. A handful of determined minute men faced them. The British commander ordered them to disperse. But they were not the dispersing kind. A volley from the British guns shed the blood of seven Americans.

The British now headed for Concord. They were met at the now historic bridge by a much larger body of patriots than they had found at Lexington. These were the "embatteld farmers." They not only stood their ground, but they knew how to handle rifles in such a way that the bullets usually hit what they were aimed at. Soon—oh, very soon—the British decided to go back to Boston.

Their procedure was not what might be termed leisurely. 'Tis said they spilled considerable perspiration as a result of their haste. But they were not permitted to return without proper escort. From behind trees, walls, fences and buildings the irritated farmers hastened little leaden messengers after them to make sure that they kept on the right road. As they passed a house not far from Concord, an old fellow stuck his head out of the window and, in language a trifle inelegant, told the carmine-coaters just what he thought of them and where he hoped they would go. One of the loud-coated lads expressed his displeasure by taking a shot at him. His aim was a bit wobbly and missed the mark by half a foot or so. If you will stop for a moment the next time you are motoring in that section the people living there will be glad to show you the bullet hole.

At Lexington the retreating soldiers were met by Lord Percy with reenforcements. I'll wager that was one time when the name "Percy" didn't give the impression it usually does. His arrival was most welcome because, as a British officer explained it, "our tongues were hanging out like those of tired dogs."

That was one of the unhappiest retreats in British history. Nearly 300 British soldiers were left dead or dying along the road. They had started out that morning feeling quite chesty and joked among themselves over the fun they were going to have taking the guns and powder away from the Yankee farmers. The band started off derisively playing "Yankee Doodle." On the return there were so many bullet holes in the horns and drums that no tune was forthcoming.

The Revolutionary War had started.

The next April episode came in 1846 with the advent of the Mexican War. The Republic of Texas, having won its freedom from Mexico, had, upon its own request, been annexed to the United States and was known as the Lone Star State. In 1845 Texas and Mexico became involved over the boundary line. Texas firmly insisted that the boundary was the Rio Grande, while Mexico, with equal firmness, insisted it was the Nueces River, about a hundred miles to the eastward.

James K. Polk, then President of the United States, ordered Gen. Taylor to seize the disputed strip of territory, which he immediately did by taking possession of Fort Brown, on the east bank of the Rio Grande. Forthwith the Mexican government ordered him to leave. He refused. A band of Mexicans crossed the river and attacked his forces.

The Mexican War was on. It was April 14, 1846.

It is quite true that opinion in the United States differed as to which nation was really the aggressor. True, the trouble started over the disputed strip, and the President's message to Congress stated that the first blood had been shed on American territory. Gen. Grant subsequently said that our troops had been sent there to provoke a fight. Abraham Lincoln, who was a member of Congress at that time, introduced what was called the "spot" resolution, which demanded that Congress be informed where the exact spot of this first blood shed was located and whether the trouble had been started by American or Mexican soldiers.

While there was doubt as to who began the war, there was none as to who was going to win it. Gens. Winfield Scott and Zachary Taylor won victory after victory, never losing a battle. It was not long until Mexico ask'l for peace. By the terms of peace the United States was awarded the Territory of New Mexico and what is now California and the undisputed right to Texas.

Abraham Lincoln was inaugurated March 4, 1861. In his inaugural address he made an appeal for peace, but insisted upon a peace that would not disrupt the Union. In the meantime the Southern States had seceded. The Confederate government was being organized at Montgomery, Ala. Jefferson Davis, who had but recently resigned his seat in the United States Senate, was elected president. The Confederate constitution was adopted on March 11, 1861, and unanimously ratified by the State conventions called for that purpose.

The crux of the situation at that time was the fate of Fort Sumter, located in South Carolina. It was in command of Maj. Anderson, who had a garrison of only 85 officers and men, while the Confederate force in Charleston numbered 7,000.

Maj. Anderson notified the President that he could hold out but a short time unless supplies reached him. Lincoln't Cabinet was, at first, divided in opinion as to what ought to be done. Some of the members were in favor of letting the Confederates take the fort without resistance. Lincoln disagreed with this plan and it was decided to rush relief to Anderson.

Upon hearing that a relief fleet had been started for Charleston, President Davis ordered Gen. Beauregard, who commanded the Confederate army at Charleston, to ask for the surrender of the fort. Anderson refused. The Confederates opened fire the next morning at dawn. Both sides continued the bombardment for 34 hours. His supplies completely exhausted, Maj. Anderson was obliged to surrender. The relief had been started too late. April arrived. The Civil War was under way.

Four years passed—years of bloody struggle by both sides. And then another April dawned.

After the long years of gallant effort, Gen. Lee found himself in command of but a shred of his original forces, with practically no food or ammunition left, and Grant's forces encamped around him in all directions. On the second of April he retreated from Richmond, the Confederate capital. The next day, April 3, Grant occupied it. On April 9, within three days of being exactly four years since the attack on Fort Sumter, Gen. Lee surrendered to Gen. Grant at Appomattox Court House, a small village about 75 miles west of Richmond. The war began in April, and ended in April.

Never in all history did victor and vanquished meet on more kindly terms. Grant and Lee were old acquaintances, having soldiered in the Mexican War. They met and talked as old friends. Not a single thing was done to humiliate Lee. The surrender of his sword was not asked for. When informed by Lee that his men were hungry, Grant at once ordered 25,000 rations of food to be delivered to them. And when Lee explained that, unlike the Union Army, the horses of the Confederacy were owned by the officers as individuals, Grant said "those who have horses may take them home with them, for they will need them for the spring plowing."

April started out as a month of rejoicing. Both sides were glad that the long struggle was ended. But the joy was short-lived. On April 14—only five days after Lee's surrender — President Lincoln was assassinated in Ford's Theater, in this city. With feelings of horror the country learned that it was also the intention of the conspirators to murder the Vice President, members of the Cabinet, and Gen. Grant. For sometime afterward the country was in an upheaval worse than war itself. It was a miserable condition for both North and South.

More than a generation passed before the coming of another fateful April. This time it was April, 1898, that ushered in the Spanish-American War.

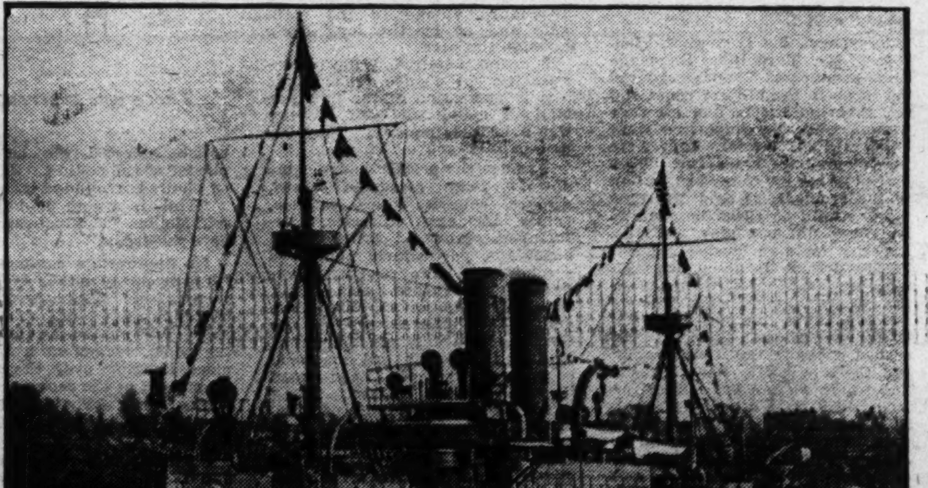
In 1895 the Cubans started an insurrection with Spain, hoping to gain their freedom. American sympathy was largely on the side of the Cubans. In February, 1898, the American battleship Maine, while on a friendly visit, was blown up in Havana Harbor, and most of the crew killed. The next day public sentiment in the United States was aflame. Many newspapers demanded an immediate declaration of war. President McKinley was abused because he did not demand immediate action by Congress. In April the President sent a message to Congress declaring that in the name of humanity the war in Cuba ought to stop. On April 19, Congress declared that the people of Cuba "are and of right ought to be free and independent."

The Spanish-American War was on. A few months later Cuba was free, and America came into possession of the Philippines and Porto Rico.

Another brief generation passed into history before another April war came along. On April 2, 1917, Congress declared that a state of war existed with Germany. The history of the World War is too recent to require the presentation here of any details.

It is a strange fact that the only one of our great wars that did not begin in April was the War of 1812.

Beware of fatal April.



The U. S. S. Maine, so closely linked with the Spanish-American War, which, like all others in which the United States has been involved, except that of 1812, was declared in April.

THAT DINNER AT BARDO

THE STORY SO FAR:

Edward Bardolph, a multi-millionaire, creates a stir in smart society by the vastness of his wealth. Uncouth and illiterate, but shrewd and cunning, he contrives to interest Lord Iscaster, whose daughter, Katherine Darley, he seeks to marry with her father's approval. Jim Edderley, enlists the aid of his lawyer friend, Allison, to prevent this sacrifice of the girl he loves. Together they plan to be present at an elaborate dinner Bardolph is giving the following Friday.

Before the dinner can be held, however, stock quotations on Bardolph's Anglo-Iberian companies begin to act strangely and cryptic anonymous letters are received by Col. Darley, Lord Iscaster's brother and Allison's friend, Cantlick.

The three plan a secret mission to forestall Bardolph's suspected coup in both the market and affairs of the heart.

Before this project can be put in operation, however, Ederly and Miss Darley elope, report of Bardolph's sudden death is published and an atmosphere of deepest mystery is thrown about the concerns of all involved.

CHAPTER XI.

"KEEN eyes your brother-in-law has," said Mellon. "Now, you want to know all about the dinner party. May we go and sit in your delightful garden?"

His manner had changed suddenly and radically with Wilby's departure. I led the way through the French window on to the little terrace. There he told me his story of Friday night.

"You were in the confidence of Maj. Edderley, I know," said he.

I nodded.

"So I need not tell you at length about the real reason for this dinner party. Mr. Bardolph intended to make it a ceremonial occasion for announcing his approaching marriage to the Honorable Katherine Darley. His plans were a little upset by the untoward events on the stock exchange and the ruinous fall in the shares of the corporation in which Mr. Bardolph was chiefly interested——"

"Nevertheless?"

"Nevertheless, he went on with them. He had assembled a number of people before whom he desired to make the announcement—Lord Iscaster, who was his financee's father; Col. Darley, who was her uncle; Maj. Edderley, whom she wanted to marry——"

"Edderley told me that he had obtained the invitation through Col. Darley," said I.

"Maj. Edderley may have thought so," Mellon replied, "but he did not know Mr. Bardolph. If Mr. Bardolph had not wanted Maj. Edderley to be present to witness his formal betrothal, not all the colonels in the army could have got him there—and especially not Col. Darley. As I dare say you know, Col. Darley and Mr. Bardolph had no very high opinion of one another. . . . Then there was Mr. Cantlick, and he was there because Mr. Bardolph wanted to keep an eye on Mr. Cantlick just now."

I stared my astonishment.

"That is so," said Mellon. "I know Mr. Cantlick is a friend of yours. Perhaps you can imagine why Mr. Bardolph wanted to keep an eye on him. But it doesn't matter now——

"The last of the party was to have been Miss Darley herself, but she had a most severe and unfortunate headache and could not come down to dinner."

"You have not mentioned yourself," said I.

"Oh—well, I am taken for granted—a paid servant, a general utility man, to answer telephones and ward off annoyances. So six of us dined. It was not a very amusing dinner. Mr. Bardolph was preoccupied, intensely worried about his affairs, as you may imagine. Lord Iscaster was in even worse case. I suppose you know that the fall in Anglo-Iberian stock means ruin for his lordship?"

"I did not know," said I. "Of course, I can have no knowledge of Lord Iscaster's affairs."

"No, I suppose not," said Mellon, turning in his chair to look at me with another straight gaze.

So, the anonymous correspondent who had warned Cantlick and Col. Darley so accurately of what was going to happen had not favored Lord Iscaster with the information. I wondered why.

"Maj. Edderley was naturally not at supreme ease," Mellon went on. "Mr. Cantlick and I made what conversation we could without talking about Anglo-Iberians. But the dinner was very dull. Just as the port was brought in, I was called to the telephone. I had understood that the program was this: Over the port, Lord Iscaster was to state that he had given his consent to the marriage of his daughter to Mr. Bardolph. Mr. Bardolph was then to mention the nature of the settlements he proposed to make. There was to be a toast."

Mellon paused and eyed me curiously.

"You don't go to church?" said he with an air of changing a dangerous subject for a safe one.

"Oh, yes, I do," I declared; "but it's too late this morning."

"Oh, I didn't mean that. You don't go to church on Friday mornings, by any chance?"

I stared at him with frank astonishment for several moments till the light broke in. Then I went cold with apprehension. I did not know Mellon well. He might be a dangerous man. He had got hold of a part of Edderley's secret. How big a part I could not possibly know. I pulled myself together.

"What a strange question!" said I. "No—I never go to church except on Sundays."

"Ah, well, never mind. Where was I? Oh, at the telephone. I received a message at the telephone which proved that Mr. Bardolph's plan of marrying Miss Darley could not be carried out."

"Why?" I asked, without daring to look him in the face. I felt as though his eyes were boring into me.

"Because," he answered, "there was no such person as Miss Darley. The lady who was masquerading with a headache upstairs was not Miss Darley, but a married woman."

"Good heavens!" I put as much surprise into my voice as I could muster, but still I could not look Mellon in the face. He uttered a queer little laugh.

"And you went back and told Bardolph what you had learned?"

"I went back and told Mr. Bardolph that I had an important private message for him. He excused himself and asked his guests to go along to the billiard room, where he would join them presently. They went."

"They must have been astonished," said I.

"Perhaps. But they went. Then I told Mr. Bardolph. He made some comments. Then he ordered me to go to the billiard room and see that his guests had all they wanted while he considered what he should do. I went. They were just ringing for a marker. They looked at me for some explanation of the incident. I said Mr. Bardolph would be there immediately. They did not play billiards, but the footman busied himself getting drinks. In about five minutes we heard a disturbance in the corridor, and the butler came running in, crying out that Mr. Bardolph had shot himself. We rushed down to the dining room, and there was Mr. Bardolph sitting where we had left him at the table, dead, with a bullet through his head and a revolver in his hand. The rest you have read in the report of the inquest. We rang up a doctor and the police, and the guests left for London by the 9:50 train."

Mellon came to an end of his story. It was an exact reproduction of what he had told the coroner, except that he made no allusion in public to the purpose of the dinner party, had not brought in Miss Darley's name, and had left the coroner to assume—as he did—that the telephone message concerned Bardolph's business.

To all appearance, Bardolph had committed suicide in order to escape the ruin which was about to fall on him by the collapse of the great financial skyscraper he had reared.

I passed my cigarette-case to Mellon and lit a cigarette myself. We sat for a few minutes without speaking. Then I said:

"I suppose you do not know to whom Miss Darley was married, and when?"

There was a perceptible silence before Mellon replied:

"Mr. Allison, I know as much about that as you do, and no more."

I ground the end of my cigarette into the arm of the chair and looked at Mellon. His dark face was impassive, but his eyes seemed to be piercing me through.

"Wilby and I thought," I said, "that we would like to go over and see the place after lunch. Would there be any reason why not?"

"None whatever," he said. "I take it that you will tell Mr. Wilby nothing more"—he hesitated—"nothing more than you think proper."

"Quite so," said I. "I don't think it's necessary to tell him anything more than he knows already."

By the time we went in to lunch I felt like a man who has had a strenuous fencing bout. I was forced to admit to myself that I could make nothing of Mellon.

• • • •

CHAPTER XII.

THERE is a malignant form of blindness that specially afflicts intelligent people. I suffered from it that Sunday. To say that is to lay claim to some sort of intelligence, of course, though I confess I displayed none that day. It is the blindness of a prepossession.

I had preconceived notions about the Bardolph affair. Before the published circumstances showed Bardolph's death to be a suicide, I had rushed to the conclusion that he was murdered—I suppose because I thought it the most appropriate thing that could happen to him, and certain indications induced me to make that impulsive rush to Hull in order to set up an alibi from Liverpool. These two theories, one supplanting the other, had been so firmly fixed in my mind that I could see nothing else.

Not so my brother-in-law, Wilby. He had no prepossessions.

I noted both before luncheon and while we were feeding that Mellon had set up a prickly hedge between himself and Wilby, and I could not understand it then. Afterwards the reason became quite plain. They were perfectly polite, but whereas Mellon was cordial enough to me, he was cool to Wilby—seemed to be desperately on his guard.

However, he made no objection to my suggestion that after lunch we might all go over to Woodbury Manor and see the scene of the tragedy. We walked through Woodbury village to the main gate and so by the long drive through the park.

I rather admired Wilby's perspicacity. A chance remark put him in possession of the fact that Mellon's mania was golf. Wilby was a brother maniac. They began to talk golf.

At once the prickly hedge came down. They discussed clubs, strokes, courses, holes, caddies, games, incidents, miracles, misfortunes, prowess, failure and handicaps, particularly handicaps—all with a fervor worthy of religion. Throughout that walk Bardolph was never mentioned, and, by the time we reached the terrace in front of Woodbury Manor House, to all outward seeming they might have been lifelong friends. Myself being outside the freemasonry of golf, it appeared a miraculous thing to me. They could hardly leave the subject even when we were in the hall and a footman had relieved us of our hats and sticks.

I had never been in the house before. I expected to find evidences of millionairedom, splashes of Bardolphian magnificence, anachronisms, false splendor—and I found nothing. Woodbury Manor was a respectable old house, rather modest, and Bardolph had left it alone. I remarked on this.

"Yes," said Mellon. "Mr. Bardolph would have nothing altered. True, he hadn't been at Woodbury much more than a year; but I think if he had lived here half a century he would have altered nothing. He knew the values of things even if he knew nothing about the things themselves. The only alteration he made in the old arrangements was to drop game preserving; he was no sportsman, and he didn't see the force of maintaining keepers and all that."

He took us straight to the dining room. It was a very charming room, possibly 30 feet long and half as wide, with three large French windows giving on the terrace. Heavy curtains in blue hung at the side of each. The paneling of the room was brown, and the beams of the ceiling had been left in their original position and state through all the reparations. It was unsensationally furnished. At one end was a bookcase built into the wall. Opposite the windows stood a large sideboard. The dining table was quite small. Its dull polish reflected the beams and plaster of the ceiling. Half a dozen chairs surrounded it.

"This is where it happened," said Mellon. "The inquest was held here yesterday."

No appropriate comment seemed to occur to either of us. We just gazed. Mellon went to one of the windows and scanned the park. Wilby walked quietly round the room, looked at a landscape piece hanging over the fireplace at one end of the room, and at the books in the shelves at the other, took out a volume or two and fluttered the leaves.

I was turning toward the door and about to thank Mellon for his courtesy when Wilby laid his hand on my sleeve.

"I suppose," he said, "that Mr. Bardolph sat here at the head of the table?"

Mellon turned sharply.

"Yes," he said, "of course."

"And the others——"

"Look here!" Mellon exclaimed. "I shouldn't have thought fellows like you would be so morbid. But as you evidently want the scene of the—the scene of the dinner party reconstituted, as they say in the police reports, here it all is. You sit there at the head of the table, Mr. Wilby, and you'll be Bardolph—just as he sat for an hour before he died. You sit facing the window, Mr. Allison, and you'll be Lord Iscaster. If I take this end, I shall be myself. And that's the reconstitution and all there is to it."

Mellon's manner was strangely huffy. I was about to say that we had no morbid interest in the scene and that there was no need for any play-acting. But Wilby again forestalled me.

"Very well," he said. "I'll sit where Mr. Bardolph sat. There you are, Allison, take that chair and be Lord Iscaster. What about the others? Where was Colonel Darley?"

"By his brother's side," said Mellon, shortly.

"And Major Edderley?"

"Opposite, facing the fireplace."

"And Mr. Cantlick?"

"Next to Major Edderley."

There was a perceptible silence before Mellon replied: Mr.

"And the empty chair on my left was for Miss Darley, of course."

Wilby looked around the room from Bardolph's chair. His glance paused at the center window, and again sailed over Mellon's head to the end of the room.

"You came from the telephone to talk to Bardolph here where he sat?" [illegible]

Mellon nodded.

"And then the other four went out to the billiard room at Bardolph's request?"

"Yes."

"And left you talking with him? And then you joined the others in the billiard-room, and in five minutes Bardolph was dead. It was curious that he should have had a revolver in his pocket at the dinner-table."

"I don't know that he had. But why curious? If he meant to commit suicide, it wasn't curious. Anyhow, it wasn't curious. I happen to know that he was never without a revolver."

"Oh," said Wilby; "but that's curious, anyhow. I see the police stated at the inquest that the gun had been fully loaded and only one cartridge was fired."

"Yes," said Mellon, a little impatiently, "a man doesn't want two shots to kill himself with."

LPH'S

By R. A. J. WALLING

"No, of course not," Wilby ad-
itted. "And nobody heard the
ot fired?"

"Apparently not. It's not sur-
ising. This is an old-fashioned
use, and the servants' quarters
e away at the end of a long
rridor, beyond the billiard-
om where we were—and we
dn't hear it."

Wilby got up from the table
d thanked Mellon for his "re-
nstruction," said he didn't won-
r he thought it a bit morbid of
, and immediately added that
would like to see the billiard-
om. Mellon led the way there
ong the corridor that ran
rough the middle of the house.

"Just a billiard-room," said
, with a note of contempt in his
ice as he threw the door open.

"Ah, yes," said Wilby. "Well,
anks. That's that. The Wood-

son, I know as much about that as you do, and no more."

ry golf course starts at the end
the park, doesn't it? Could we
back that way, Allison? I'd
e to see the third you were
lling me about, Mellon. I
ther fancy my long shot . . ."

And so off again to golf. Mel-
n's face cleared and his tem-
r improved as we walked
rough the gardens and along
private path toward the links.
rising ground to our left was
thick belt of trees—the woods
rough which Edderley and his
fe had reached the white gate
my car on Friday night. The
o maniacs went to the third
le and paced it and argued
out it. As we were turning
ay, Wilby asked me if we could
t back through the woods; he
s fond of woodland walks. I
ked the question at Mellon.

"Yes," he said; "it's twice as
, but pleasant enough. I'd go
th you as far as Wood End,
t I've rather a lot to do. Fol-
v the path to a wicket about
e middle of that belt of trees,
d you'll be on the way to Wood
d, where a white gate will let
u into the road about 2 miles
m Mr. Allison's cottage. I ex-
ct he knows it."

"Quite well," said I.

"And there's no chance of a round with you?" Wilby asked.

"Afraid not. I must get back to London immediately after the funeral tomorrow, and I don't know when I shall be down again."

"Ah, well," said Wilby, "some other time. Good-by, and thanks."

We parted, Mellon to go back to the house, Wilby and I taking the path he had pointed out. Wilby kept silence till we were breasting the slope leading up to the wood.

"This was the way Edderly and the girl took, I suppose," he said.

"Yes."

"Clever fellow, Mellon," he went on, inconsequently. "An invaluable secretary, I should think."

"I dare say," I replied: "What the deuce are you driving at, Wilby? You tried him rather high, you know."

"Did I? Not so high as he's going to be tried, old thing," said Wilby.

I stared my wonder.

"No, I'll not explain what I mean now. I want to think it over. We'll have another reconstruction when we get back to your place. The secretary bird is one of the greatest ornithological curiosities, as you know, and must be studied carefully. And here's the wicket gate."

I protested against mystification, but uselessly. Wilby would explain nothing. He walked through the woodland very slowly, taking bearings as it seemed, looking before and behind and this way and that. So we came to the white gate and into the road. The wheel marks of my car on the soft grass opposite were quite plain.

"This where the car stopped?" he asked. "Yes, I see. Let's walk about a bit on this patch of grass. Walk hard, Allison."

He set the example, walking to and fro over the wheel tracks, kicking the turf and obliterating the marks.

"I suppose," said I, "this is to smother the traces of my car? But for the life of me I can't make head or tail of it."

"Tell you by and by," said Wilby. "Let me alone now to puzzle it out."

He was silent during the rest of our walk home. After tea he sprang another surprise.

"Do you ever go to church?" he asked.

I was amazed to hear the same question that Mellon had asked me in the morning.

"Yes," I answered, "but not on Fridays, if that's what you mean."

It was Wilby's turn to be astonished.

"That's not what I mean, whatever you mean yourself, Allison. I merely asked because my wife likes to go to church once on Sundays, and I thought we might go this evening."

"By all means," said I. "I don't often go in the evening. But it's a nice little church, and if the curate is preaching you needn't listen to the sermon."

"I won't," said Wilby. And he did not. The curate preached what I dare say was an excellent sermon, but Wilby sat with his blue eyes looking far away. I mention this visit to Woodbury Church only to show that Wilby was not merely a shrewd manufacturer and a fanatical golfer, but a thorough sentimentalist. He took me to church and kept me on tenterhooks till late in the evening simply because he knew my sister would be sitting in church pretending to listen to a sermon and thinking about him. I thought it was rather nice for my sister.

We got down to brass tacks immediately after supper, when we went to smoke in my study. Wilby filled his pipe and lit it, and sat down by my desk.

"Here's your telephone, all handy, Allison," said he. "Now, ring up Lord Iscaster."

"What on earth for? I don't even know Lord Iscaster," I exclaimed.

"All the same, ring up. If you won't, let me ring him. I'll bet money I know what the answer will be."

"Are you serious?" I asked.

"Never more so."

It seemed a preposterous thing to do, but something in Wilby's manner caused me to do it. I took the directory, found Lord Iscaster's number and put in the call.

"What am I to say?" I asked.

"Oh, merely ask if Lord Iscaster is at home. If so, you might say you rang up to inquire whether Miss Darley was better, as you heard she was indisposed on Friday."

"Absurd!" I cried.

"Never mind. Do it."

The ring came quickly.

"Is that Lord Iscaster's house? Is Lord Iscaster at home?"

"Who is asking?" was the reply over the wire.

"Mr. Allison, of Woodbury," I said.

"No, sir. Lord Iscaster is not at home. His lordship was taken ill yesterday and has been removed to a nursing home."

"Who is speaking?" said I.

"The butler, sir."

I requested him to hold the line a moment, put my hand over the transmitter, and told Wilby.

"I should have won my bet," said he. "Ask if he can tell you the address of the Nursing Home, that's all."

But the butler regretted that he could not tell me where Lord Iscaster had been taken, and as Miss Darley was away there was nobody to whom he could apply for information.

"There you are, Allison," said Wilby, when I had rung off. "What did I tell you yesterday? Now we have them all accounted for: Bardolph is dead; Lord Iscaster has vanished into a mythical nursing home; Col. Darley has disappeared; Edderley is somewhere in the North Atlantic; Cantlick is in France, or elsewhere; and Mellon is lying like a gas meter."

"Lying? How?"

"Anyhow. Not a word of the yarn he told the Coroner is true. Hardly a word he said to us this afternoon is true. Bardolph did not commit suicide. Bardolph was murdered. Four people knew it, if not five—I'm not sure about Edderley. But the other four certainly."

"Good heavens, Wilby! Do you know what you are saying? How can you know this? And do you realize what it means?"

To each of the questions I jumped out in breathless haste and horror, Wilby nodded.

"Look, Allison," said he. "When you heard that Bardolph was dead, what was your first conclusion? You thought he had been murdered. You were not quite sure, but you believed it possible that, in a moment of rage against Bardolph, Edderley might have shot him, or perhaps that he intended to shoot him and had prepared a get-away in advance. It was only when I showed you the paper at my house that you believed in a suicide."

Wilby had described my thoughts exactly, though he did not know all I knew about the events of the Friday night. He had not heard that shot. He had not seen Edderly arrive at the white gate and pause there to listen and to look. He had not heard the hesitations and uncertainties in Edderley's story to me.

"I won't deny," said I, "that I had a momentary fear; but it soon passed away. When you come to think of it, Edderley had no motive whatever for killing Bardolph. He had married Miss Darley and had made arrangements to go away with her. Why should he kill Bardolph?"

"My dear chap, I'm not suggesting for a moment that he did. I can't possibly know whether he did or not."

"And I don't see how you can possibly know, either, that Bardolph did not kill himself."

"I'd reached that conclusion this morning. This afternoon I confirmed it beyond any shadow of doubt."

"This afternoon!" I cried. "When?"

"In the dining-room when Mellon 'reconstructed' for us. I can tell you what happened after the report had been brought in as certainly as if I had been there. There was a mortal quarrel between Bardolph and one of the others. They both shot at the same time. The other hit; Bardolph missed—and that is why he was found seated at the table with a revolver gripped in his hand instead of dropped to table or floor as it would have been if Bardolph had shot himself. What's more, Allison, here's the bullet that Bardolph fired."

I leaped out of my chair. Wilby was extracting something from his pocket-book—a small leaden bullet.

"Where—" I gasped.

"In the middle of a folio that stood on the second shelf from the top of the bookcase facing Bardolph's chair. It was an old copy of 'Hydriotaphia'—I'd never have credited Bardolph with a taste for that sort of thing: I suppose it was there when he bought the place. You remember that while Mellon was looking out at the window I wandered round? I saw a little hole bored into the back of that volume and thought it curious. I took it down, and found that the bullet had plowed into the body of the book and stayed there. I ought to have let it stay and tell its own story when the police got busy. But I remembered Edderley—"

"Wilby!" I exclaimed. "What have you done, and what are we doing?"

"At present I've done nothing except commit petty larceny of half an ounce of lead. What we have to consider, Allison, is whether we shall go on to compound felony."

"You mean—?"

"I mean it is up to us now to decide whether we shall tell the police this story and let them worm their way to the bottom of it or whether we shall let Bardolph be buried as a suicide and forgotten for the carrion he was."

* * * *

CHAPTER XIII.

WE did not settle the critical question that night. Wilby was inclined to think we ought to place it in official hands and wipe our own of it. But he said he would like to sleep on it, and suggested that I also should take counsel from the night. Rashness might bring fearful consequences to Edderley and to Katherine Darley. Also to do nothing at all might leave us with a nasty taste in our mouths for the rest of our lives.

One thing I asked Wilby. Was the discovery he had made merely accident, or had he any theory beforehand?

"Accident," said he. "My only theory beforehand was that there was something fishy and that Mellon was hiding it up. Afterwards, when, as you remember, I sat in Bardolph's seat, in my mind I played his part. Either Bardolph was a rank bad shot or his opposite number was standing and not seated at the end of the table, for the bullet must have passed there at the height of six feet. The folio was on a shelf nearly seven feet from the ground. I wonder a little whether Mellon has any suspicion of the discovery. But we shall know in time."

The night brought no counsel to me. Nor had Wilby reached a resolution. The morning papers had full accounts of the inquest, but no suggestion that the verdict was anything but right. They were, as I have said, more occupied with the sensation Bardolph's death had made in the stock markets than with Bardolph himself.

Of course, they printed little notices of his life, so far as it was known—and that was not very far. Four or five years before, Bardolph did not exist for them. They also printed interviews with the Mr. John K. Pillar, who had been endeavoring to check the slump in Anglo-Iberian stock.

The great financier was inexpressibly shocked to hear of the death of Mr. Bardolph under such tragic circumstances, and thought that the event might have a disastrous effect on his efforts to save the corporation. But it would be only a temporary effect, he believed. He knew that all the concerns in which the Anglo-Iberian was interested were perfectly sound and good, and the panic in the market could only be attributed to some underground influence which he could not understand. It seemed to have originated in America, he said, but when he left New York three weeks before there had been no sign of it. He was at the head of another group of Mexican interests but the suggestion that this combination was hostile to the Anglo-Iberian had no basis in fact. Indeed, a movement like this, which created a lack of public confidence in Mexican companies, was bad for all, and he had tried to stop it even at some considerable financial risk to himself.

"Tell the public," he said, "to keep up its confidence. I feel sure that within a very short time the stock will be back in its old position. I hear there is to be an extraordinary meeting of the Anglo-Iberian shareholders on Tuesday, and I shall attend and say this to the meeting if necessary. I had not the honor of Mr. Bardolph's acquaintance; I have the greatest respect for his financial and commercial genius. I want to quash the idea that there is any hostility between the group I represent and Mr Bardolph's interests."

I read this out to Wilby at breakfast.

"It looks to me," said I, "as if Mr. John K. Pillar may have been the writer of the anonymous letters to Cantlick and Col. Darley."

"Eh? What anonymous letters?" Wilby asked.

Then I remembered that I had told him nothing of that part of the matter.

"For a lawyer, Allison," said he, when I had roughly sketched the contents of the letters, "you certainly are the most casual person. Mr. John K. Pillar, if it is he, knew a great deal about events in the Anglo-Iberian market before they happened. I wonder * * * Do you think he was known to Lord Iscaster or Col. Darley?"

"Haven't a notion, but I should say probably not."

"Or to Cantlick?"

"Cantlick spoke of him to me, but not as a man he knew."

"Or to Mellon? Eh—that's it! to Mellon. A man of Mellon's type in the city would know everybody. I wonder—but it's no use wondering. Can you fix up with a top hat and a black coat? We'll go to the funeral. I should like to see Mr. John K. Pillar. Meanwhile, what about a tramp, as there's no golf today?"

We walked along the road to Wood End and through the white gate and the woods to the golf course. Usually there were a couple or so going round, but today, probably because of Bardolph's death next door, so to

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LET FREEDOM RING—By PETER B. KYNE

This Is Number One of the Sixteen Best Short Stories of 1930, Compiled From Selections of the Editors of America's Leading Magazines.

William L. Chenery, Editor of Collier's Weekly, Nominated "Let Freedom Ring"

FOUR generations of Gatewoods had had Floriston Plantation; each master of Floriston had succeeded, at least once, in doing something to annoy his neighbors.

Lee Gatewood 1st had horsewhipped Judge Riley Boone because the latter had used his riding crop on one of Gatewood's slaves for frightening the judge's horse. Of course the boy had done it purposely and deserved rebuke, but his master held that punishing a slave of his was distinctly a Gatewood prerogative. Judge Riley Boone (so Gatewood declared) should have informed him of the boy's mischievous action, in which event punishment would have followed at the hands of the master. Thereupon Judge Riley Boone had challenged Lee Gatewood 1st to a duel, and Gatewood, accepting, had elected to choose rapiers, a weapon with which Southern gentlemen of that day were not familiar.

However, the judge decided he could be as handy with a rapier as his opponent, so he accepted, took fencing lessons for a week and then fought Gatewood, who disarmed him repeatedly, made a fool of him, refused to kill or wound him and finally walked, laughing, off the field of alleged honor when the judge was out of breath. It appeared Gatewood had been educated in Paris and swordsmanship had been a part of that education.

Lee Gatewood 2d took Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation seriously and promptly freed his slaves. Of course he could afford to do this, but it annoyed his fellow planters because it set a bad precedent. One such rebuked him publicly and bitterly, to which Lee Gatewood 2d replied that the trouble with his neighbors was that they had never learned the wisdom of minding their own business and permitting others to mind theirs. Then he cuffed his denouncer all over the Court House Square.

When the war between the States broke out it was discovered that Lee Gatewood had purchased all the cotton in his county, and, with his own, had shipped it North and stored it in a warehouse. Two years later when, due to the blockade, no cotton could be got out of the South, Lee Gatewood sold his cotton and made another fortune. And in the meantime he had become a Union cavalry captain and was regarded in his home circles as a traitor to the lost cause until he died in 1880.

Lee Gatewood 3d was a chip off the old block. He was kindly, courteous, gentle mannered, neighborly, proud and sensitive and very progressive. Somehow he managed to grow more cotton to the acre than the best of his neighbor planters; he had an uncanny judgment that led him to sell just before the price dropped; he paid his Negro laborers a fairer wage than others, but his discipline was hard and there were no rowdies on Floriston Plantation.

His people were well housed and fairly treated; they loved him even while they feared him. His barns and warehouses were well kept up and always well painted; his agricultural equipment was plentiful and modern, his horses and mules the best. Like all the Gatewoods he was a Northern university man with a European finish; every few years he took his family abroad. He was a gentleman in every sense of the word, although, unlike so many Southerners, he would have died before admitting he was one.

Those in his own class respected and admired him for his many virtues; those not in his class despised him as a grandstander and snob because he was capable and prosperous and they suspected a rotton streak in him because, like his father and grandfather, he belonged to no church. Indeed, the pastor of one of the local churches had endeavored to convert him, but had failed, nor could he induce the magnificent pagan to send his son, Lee Gatewood 4th, to Sunday school.

"My dear sir," the elder Gatewood declared, "I do not want my boy to be good for the sake of any reward in the next world. I want him to reap the reward of his decency in this, the only world of whose existence he has reasonable proof.

"I shall not teach him to fear the Lord. I shall discourage fear in him—fear of God, man or devil. The only fear he shall know is that of being a bounder, of being unjust, unkind and too stingy to give of his strength to the weak, too cowardly to hazard dying, if need be, in the cause of liberty and justice."

The pastor wasn't at all willing to agree with his friend, but he had sufficient acumen to realize that he was speaking to a scholar who had, doubtlessly, delved deep into theology. Weakly he fired a parting shot:

"It is not well, my dear Mr. Gatewood, that your boy should be reared without proper respect for the church."

"He shall be reared," Gatewood replied with a grim little smile, "to have for the church—by which I mean all faiths—neither respect nor disrespect. He shall be taught not to jeer or rail at the beliefs of others because they do not coincide with his own. He shall be taught that if religion be a comfort or a prop to any man or woman he is a bigot if he shall seek to deprive such man or woman of that sustaining faith. May I not offer you a mint julep, parson?"

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A few miles from Floriston Plantation was Edenvale, a town of some 1,500 inhabitants, and in Edenvale everybody knew everybody else and everybody's business, with the exception of that of a young woman known as Lucy Hotchkiss. She was ostensibly a divorcee, with a daughter about 8 years old. Nobody knew her antecedents; her sources of support were unknown, and she had never taken the trouble to explain herself.

She was a pretty woman, under 30 years of age, who dressed well and did not attend any church. The young blades of the countryside could be found frequently hanging over her front gate or sipping juleps on her front porch, and finally young Bruce Taylor, whose father owned a bank in Birmingham and who was wont to come down to Floriston Plantation to shoot quail and woodcock, met her and fell in love with her. When she refused to marry him he took to drink and one night in a jealous rage shot her, not seriously.

That let the cat out of the bag. She prosecuted him and Bruce Taylor's father came down to Edenvale and tried to hush the scandal up with money. He failed; so he hired a private detective agency to look up her antecedents. Through the local bank it was discovered that on the first day of each month a cashier's check for $500 was deposited to her credit. This check was drawn on old Taylor's bank in Birmingham, so he readily ascertained that the checks were purchased with cash each month by a man unknown to the bank.

On a day when this man came to purchase the customary cashier's check old Taylor's detectives followed him and identified him. He was wealthy, socially prominent, married and the father of three children. So they worked on this clew and discovered presently that once Lucy Hotchkiss had been his private secretary. Their best efforts got them no farther than this, but old Taylor made a shrewd guess as to the paternity of Lucy Hotchkiss' child. So he ran a "blazer" on her and it worked. On the day Bruce Taylor came to trial she did not appear and the charge was dismissed for lack of evidence.

Old Taylor was rather dirty about it. He permitted the news to leak out in Edenvale without mentioning names, hoping to drive her out of the country. She refused to go and became the female pariah of Edenvale. When Gatewood, sr., ascertained the true inwardness of the case he wrote old Taylor, informing the latter that he was a scoundrel and forbade Bruce Taylor to visit Floriston Plantation again.

One day the Gatewoods, father and son, met Lucy Hotchkiss at the Edenvale postoffice. Although he had never been introduced to her, the elder Gatewood lifted his hat gravely to her and received a grateful bow in return. When she had gone on about her business he turned to his son.

"Lee," he demanded, "why did you not lift your hat to that lady? You saw me do it. I haven't reared you to be discourteous to women."

Lee, of course, had heard the gossip from other boys of his age. He replied with all the cruelty of youth: "But, father, she's not a lady."

"How the hell do you know?" his sire roared, and with his open palm fetched his son a clout on the ear that made the youngster's head ring like a Chinese gong. "Now run after her and apologize for not lifting your hat," he commanded. And Lee obeyed. A dozen people were witnesses to the incident.

Evidently that clout shook up young Lee Gatewood's brains and caused him to do some thinking, for at any rate he apologized to his father that night after dinner. "My action was ungentlemanly," he admitted.

"Why was it ungentlemanly?" his father persisted gently.

"Because a gentleman never takes into account the sins and sorrows of others, save to sympathize with them, sire. And she's a woman and entitled to a decent man's sympathy. Whatever she did in the past no one in Edenvale can say she doesn't behave herself now."

"You're a fine boy and I'm mighty proud of you," the elder Gatewood declared huskily. And the next day he bought Lee a roadster automobile.

Lee Gatewood 4th very early in life demonstrated that he, too, was a chip off the old block. And why not? The tree grows as the twig is bent. He was the refuge of all colored folk in trouble; the greater their trouble the more amusing young Lee found it. He did as he pleased and cared not who knew it. He bought drinks in the Edenvale saloons; he played poker when the impulse seized him. A visitor to Floriston Plantation reported having seen him and his father enjoying a mint julep together. Like his father, he had been through a large university, and had topped off his education with a trip around the world and a year abroad.

The most daring thing he ever did, however, was to invite a celebrated rabbi and a Roman Catholic archbishop down to Floriston Plantation for quail shooting. They shot on Sunday, and enjoyed it very much. The Jew having Saturday for his Sabbath, young Lee being a pagan and having no Sabbath at all and the archbishop having celebrated mass in Edenvale at 6 o'clock that morning, no suspicion that they might be offending God by enjoying themselves the remainder of the day appeared to enter their minds. But Edenvale and the surrounding country deemed it very heathenish and, privately, considered young Lee Gatewood had shown very poor taste in the selection of his guests. An additional bit of gossip was the finding, by two reputable white men, of half a dozen empty beer bottles at the spot where Lee and his guests had eaten a cold luncheon.

The local consensus was that old Gatewood was ruining his son. It was well known that he had a cellar well stocked with the finest wines and liquors available. So did the other gentry of the district, for that matter, although on a much more limited scale, for they were not wealthy like the Gatewoods. However, even though they entertained the Gatewoods and were by the Gatewoods entertained, they professed a religious belief, demonstrated an old-fashioned respect for the Sabbath and, in public at least, set an example for the younger generation. So they escaped criticism.

Lee Gatewood 4th was 26 years old when the United States declared war on Germany. The morning the news came to Floriston Plantation he took one humorous look at the oil portraits of his ancestors. They had all been Army or Navy men of various ranks in every national emergency since the Revolution. Even his father was there in the uniform of a private in the War with Spain. Said Lee 4th:

"Father, I'm going down to Birmingham and enlist in the Regular Army."

"You'd better," the old man replied, "or you'll be read out of the party. Tell me where you light and I'll send a representative artist down to paint you in uniform."

Lee Gatewood 4th pointed to the walls of the baronial living room hung with old portraits, old swords, old muskets and redolent of old memories. "A prideful line," he suggested, with a little note of despair in his tones. "Every one of them has his eyes on me."

The door opened and a Negro servitor brought them in mint juleps in old, tall, frosted silver goblets embossed with a coat of arms. Lee Gatewood 3d raised his julep to the portraits of the ancestors. "Welcome him, men, when he comes to Valhalla," he cried. "He's one of us!"

A curious pair these Gatewoods. Well, Lee 4th enlisted as a private and came home a major, with three wound stripes and four medals. So his father had his portrait painted again.

"And I'll tell you something else I've done, son," he added one night as they sat at dinner together. "I've put in a new cellar, with two-foot concrete and steel walls and a steel vault door with a combination. I've had it wired with a first-class burglar alarm system, and, while it was still legal to do so, I laid in a stock that should last us 50 years at our present rate of consumption."

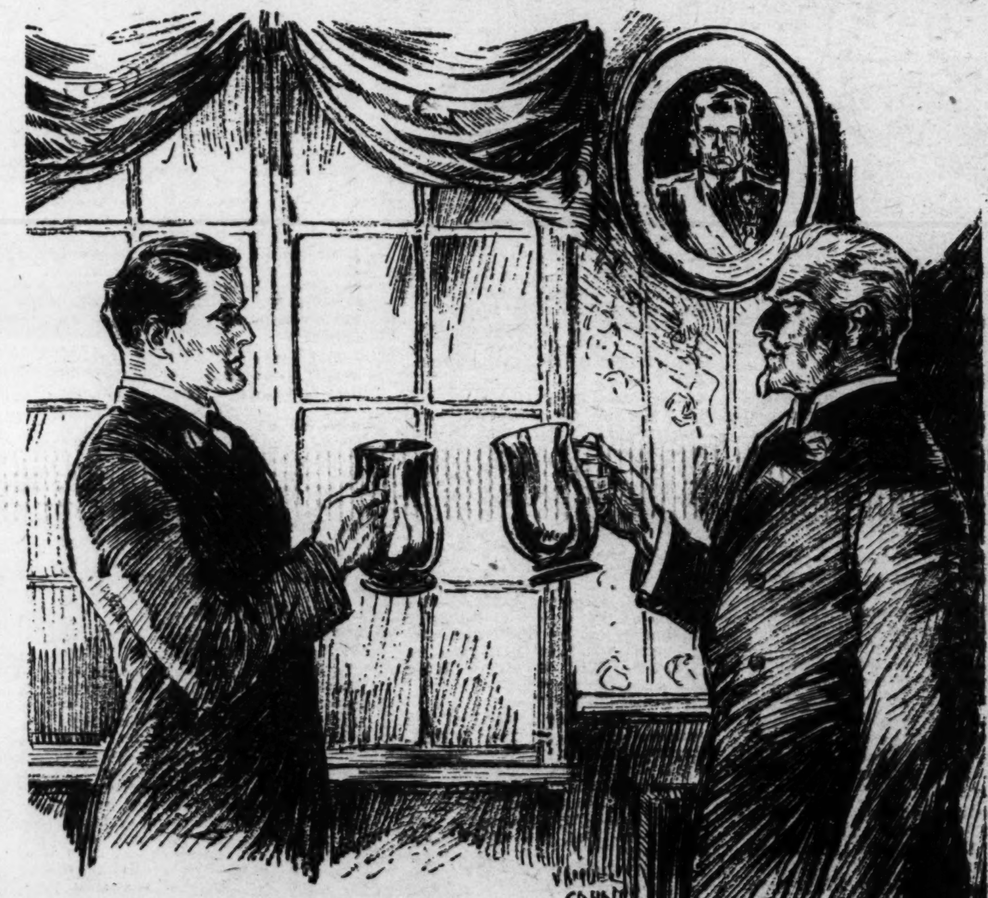
"Let freedom ring!" his son laughed. "You and I drink less than any two men in this State. I've never been drunk in my life and I've never seen you even faintly illuminated."

"By the way, your right jaw is slightly discolored. How come?"

"Lawyer Boone asked me to join the Ku Klux Klan. It seems he's the Grand Kleagle of Edenvale Lodge. I regarded the invitation as a profound insult . . . he must have realized I was going to hit him . . . keen chap, Boone. He hit me first . . . gorgeous wallop. I didn't think he had it in him."

"Oh, the Boones would always fight," the old man assured him. "Trouble with them, they never knew how." He glanced at his son's knuckles and said no more. They were swollen and skinned, and spoke eloquently of many blows delivered for the one received.

"They were having one of their funny parades, with their ridiculous costumes," the young man continued. "I stood on the corner and jeered them, after polishing off their Kleagle. I reminded them there wasn't a man in the lot who had ever paraded in khaki. One hundred per cent Americanism! What abominable rot! One hundred per cent intol-



Lee Gatewood IV raised his julep, "Mud in your eye, old settler," he toasted his father.

erance—and parading it. They were terrible!"

"That outfit has undertaken to clean up the community," his father informed him gravely. "They've got the colored folk frightened, and nearly all the white folk hereabout have discharged their colored employes. That is, all but the field hands. Even the Klan planters can't get along without them, of course. They have a slogan: 'Get right with God or get out.'"

Father and son looked at each other and laughed.

"Perhaps we'll be hearing from the idiots," young Lee suggested. "We're a pretty conspicuous pair of heathens, you know."

Old Lee puffed tranquilly at his cigar.

"I've already had an anonymous letter ordering me to dismiss our house staff and hire white help. Our butler, Thaddeus, has had a letter advising him to quit and to advise the other servants to quit or steps will be taken to force them to. Poor little Finkelstein, the proprietor of the Boston Store, has been boycotted. His business has fallen off 50 per cent."

"What is Finkelstein going to do about it?"

"A Jew is not readily stampeded. So-called Christians have been trying that game on the Finkelstein family since Christ was crucified, but the Finkelsteins will make the grade. The local bank has called Abe's notes and cut off his credit. They waited until he'd put in his spring stock; then they jumped him."

"What are we going to do about it, father?"

Lee Gatewood 3d smiled at his son.

"What would you do about it, son? It happened three weeks ago and if he doesn't pay his notes by the 1st they'll attach the Boston Store."

"You and I have had a joint account since my twenty-first birthday, father. How does our balance stand?"

"Never so fat in the history of the Gatewoods, son. Perhaps a quarter of a million cash on hand—and we owe nothing."

"Fine," young Lee murmured. "We'll see what we can do for Finkelstein."

Young Lee Gatewood did. He called upon the president of that bank and offered to indorse, with his father's signature and his own, Finkelstein's overdue paper, provided Finkelstein should be given a six months' extension. His offer was declined. "Then," said Lee Gatewood 4th, "you lose our account and we'll pay Finkelstein's note and finance him for the future."

Instantly the banker surrendered, but he was dealing with a fighting man now. "You had your chance to be decent; you shall not have it again," young Gatewood declared—and transferred the Gatewood account to a Birmingham bank. Then he called on Abraham Finkelstein, whom he found waiting on some customers.

"Hello, Mr. Finkelstein," he called. "Do you remember me? I'm Lee Gatewood."

'Und so you are back," cried the friendly little Jew. 'Gott im Himmel, I am glad." And he came from behind the counter and hugged Lee Gatewood. "Now, by golly," he exulted, "we have two human being got in this rodden coundry."

"I hear your bank's crowding you, Mr. Finkelstein. Dad and I do not like that. Come out to Floriston Plantation to dinner tonight and we'll fix you up—pay your note and loan you whatever capital you require."

Finkelstein blinked in amazement. Then the tears caused him to blink again.

"For vy do you do it?" he quavered.

"Because you're a Jew and some mad Christians are after you, Mr. Finkelstein. Father and I, being nonpurists and nonchurchgoers, feel that now is the time for all good men and true to come to the aid of the party. We dine at 7, Mr. Finkelstein."

Abe Finkelstein came to dinner at Floriston Manor that night. En route home in his automobile he was waylaid by a group of a dozen hooded and white-robed men, who searched him, found the Gatewood checks on him, took them, beat him cruelly and ordered him to close out his business and leave town within 30 days. Next day the checks were returned to the elder Gatewood together with an anonymous typewritten note instructing him to mind his own business thereafter under pain of receiving treatment similar to that accorded the unfortunate Finkelstein.

Father and son looked at each other grimly. "Recurrent waves of rabid intolerance sweep this country every two or three decades," the former said. "The liberty loving spirit of the Pilgrim Fathers dies hard. A sort of madness, son, that finds its readiest growth in backward rural communities where the shouting, fervid brand of religion fills a social need. Ignorance and intolerance—the two handmaidens of hell.

"This county seems particularly cursed with it. It seems even to have infected the forces of law and order. Under the excuse that a policy of 100 per cent Americanism demands it, a coterie of passionate patriots, masked, moving secretly and sworn to secrecy, has established a reign of terror. There have been half a dozen beatings administered to white men recently, while, of course, the Negroes have long since been reduced to a stage of abject fear. It isn't necessary to threaten them any more. These brutal, passionate, lawless, mad persons are universally believed to be members of the Klan. I imagine they are, and that in the reasons which brought the Klan into existence they find an excuse for their excesses.

"However, I do not believe the nightriders operate under the orders of the Klan. I have a feeling that these self-appointed censors of morals and religion are a sort of independent side-degree team, but that their acts have the secret moral support of the Klan as an organization. And inasmuch as the county attorney and the sheriff are both prominent members the Klan the nightriders feel confident they can operate with impunity. All official investigations of their outrages seem to lead up a blind alley." Lee Gatewood 3d sipped his julep thoughtfully. "I wish I knew how to do something to stop it, son."

"Well, I do," Lee Gatewood 4th replied. "But as the details are not worked out as yet I'll not tell you about it now. Have you observed, father, that while at first the nightriders confined their outrages to communicants of those faiths and members of those races they regarded as inimical to 100 per cent Americanism, they have now broadened their activities to include local ne'er-do-wells, bootleggers and ladies of uncertain virtue?"

Gatewood 3d nodded. "That is a natural outgrowth of their lawless assumption of power."

"The trouble is," his son went on, "that the nightriders have the countryside terrorized. Nobody has the courage to betray them. Well, I think I shall betray them. I think I shall succeed in cutting the combs of our local roosters." And he chuckled softly.

"But you can not tackle these animals until they tackle you," the old man protested.

"It will be part of my strategy to incite them to an attack upon me. The same strategy contemplates the selection of the battle ground by me."

The following morning Lee Gatewood 4th left Floriston, and was gone a week. When he returned he was carrying two very heavy suitcases, which he stored in an upstairs room a window of which gave upon the avenue leading up to the entrance of the old manor house. When he came downstairs his father said:

"Have you heard the details of the latest nightrider outrage?"

"No, sir."

"Fifteen of them called on Lucy Hotchkiss and her daughter and ordered them to leave Edenvale. They searched her house and found some wines and liquors, which they destroyed, although she claimed she had had the stock prior to the enactment of the eighteenth amendment. Just to give force to their order one of the nightriders sat down in Lucy Hotchkiss' rocking chair and held the woman's head between his clamped knees while the official executioner spanked her with a razor strop. Twenty blows, my son. As they were leaving the house Polly Hotchkiss dug up an Army six-shooter, ran after the scoundrels, rested her gun on the front gate and winged three of them before the party was out of range."

"Yes," said Lee Gatewood 4th, "that was my old service pistol, and I taught Polly how to use it after I heard a whisper to the effect she and her mother were on the blacklist. What luck did she have?"

"Killed all three, God bless her. Then she loaded up again and prevented the mob from claiming the bodies. One of the dead men proved to be our sheriff; the other two were Kersey, the garage owner, and Ball, the tinsmith. Polly was arrested for murder and lodged in the Edenvale jail. I bailed her out and she and her mother are here with us now. I didn't know what else to do with them."

"You're a man after my own heart," his son exulted, and hugged the old man. "Fixed Finkelstein up with our bank in Birmingham while I was away—and now you and I are on the proscribed list. They'll visit Floriston, but not tonight. They can't organize and make a plan that quickly, but I have a suspicion they'll come tomorrow night, so, Dad I want you to invite six of our most respectable neighbors to dinner here tomorrow night. We'll require them as witnesses, so insist that they come prepared to stay the night."

To the housekeeper he issued instructions to assign the guests to rooms in the rear of the house.

The Gatewoods were seated alone on the manor house veranda about midnight next night. Their guests had all retired and father and son were sitting up, waiting to receive unwelcome but expected late visitors. Presently young Gatewood went into the house and his father heard him cranking at the old-fashioned wall telephone in the hall.

"Can't raise central," he announced as he returned to the veranda. "They've cut our telephone line, of course, before coming here, so we can not telephone for aid. They'll not arrive until they're certain we're abed, and I imagine they'll send three or four men around to guard the rear exit and make certain we do not escape out the back way."

"They're coming," Lee Gatewood 3d announced casually, and pointed down the white shell road that led to the manor house. "Six automobiles. Count the headlights."

"Marvelous, Dad. We'll get enough for a mess."

All lights had long since been extinguished in the old house. Father and son stepped into the dark hall and closed the front door, but did not lock it. From behind the curtains in a room on the second floor they watched the approaching automobiles.

Now, Floriston manor house was surrounded with a ten-foot ornamental iron fence covered with flowering vines. The resultant inclosure, to an extent of perhaps two acres, was given over to lawn and an old-fashioned garden, interspersed with a number of oleander trees. The road between the two tall iron gates circled around one side of this garden, passed under a porte-cochere and circled the other side of the garden to join the main road again at the entrance.

On the road outside the entrance gates the six automobiles parked, and in the moonlight the Gatewoods could see white-robed men, with strange, peaked hoods and masks, alight and troop silently down the white shell path to the manor house; in equal silence they congregated under the porte-cochere.

Meanwhile Lee Gatewood 4th had donned a robe and mask similar to the nightriders, with the exception that the mask was larger and looser, the better to conceal another mask worn under it. Suddenly the telephone in the hall rang. Lee Gatewood permitted it to ring for about three minutes, then answered it.

"Your house is surrounded, Gatewood," a voice informed him. "Open your front door and admit the brethren. If you do not they will break the door in."

"What do you want? This is Lee Gatewood, jr., speaking."

"We want you. Better come peaceable, because if you don't we'll take your old man and them two Hotchkiss hell-cats. We ain't after your father particularly, because we figger we can make him behave without getting rough with him. But we're goin' to manhandle you and, if you object, we'll manhandle your father and the women."

"What else do you want?"

"Want your father to draw down his bail on Polly Hotchkiss an' surrender her to the authorities."

"And if he refuses?"

"How would you like to see Floriston Manor in flames?"

"I wouldn't like that a bit. But I'm not going to open the door."

"Go upstairs," the voice ordered, "and look out a window to the south. In three minutes you'll see a red rocket arch into the sky. That will be the signal to the brethren to start the fireworks. Good-by."

The Gatewoods went upstairs and as they came the doors of their guest rooms opened and the guests emerged.

Then they saw the rocket. Almost immediately some one below tried the front door, discovered it was unlocked and threw it open. The mot of nightriders surged into the hall and stood there in the darkness unt somebody produced a flashlight.

"Welcome, my brothers," Lee Gatewood 4th called cheerily from somewhere on the landing above. "I hold in my hand a Mills hand grenade, such as we used to bomb the enemy with in France. I have several such grenades, in fact, and if I toss only three of them down among you brave fellows the result will be terrible. Better back out, dearly beloved, unless you crave to fresco my ancestral walls with minute pieces of your worthless remains."

Half a dozen hooded and robed figures were halfway up the staircase before young Gatewood finished speaking. They backed down precipitately and there was a general rush to reach the door. As they retreated Lee Gatewood bounded down the stairs after them and followed them out into the garden. Since he was attired as were his unwelcome visitors none of them noticed the addition of one man to their raiding party. While they were huddled under the protection of the porte-cochere Lee Gatewood walked off about 30 feet, reached down into a flower bed, picked something up and hurled it into their midst. It exploded with a loud report; at half-second intervals other bombs exploded among them; as they scattered in terror a shower of similar bombs descended upon them from upstairs windows on both sides of the port-cochere.

"Tear gas," somebody yelled. "Good God, boys, get out of here before they blind us."

There was a wild rush across the flower beds to the front gate, but alas, some miscreant had already sneaked up, closed the tall iron gates and quietly padlocked them, with the result that the brethern found themselves prisoners in a two-acre inclosure. And as they rattled and shook the gate half a dozen more bombs exploded among them.

On the night air, heavy with dew, the gas lay in a blanket over them; scalding tears ran in cascades from their burning eyes. With the gate locked and the fence unscalable, they knew not which way to turn. A few men whipped out pistols, but seeing no enemy in sight fired in the air in the hope of frightening the attackers. The sole answer was more bombs.

From this new menace the brethren fled in even wilder disorder, but since they were quite without vision now, they stumbled helplessly over the flower beds, bumped into trees, wept, cursed, cried aloud and pleaded for mercy. Wherever three or four of them inadvertently congregated there a bomb descended. And now the bombardier commenced to jeer at them:

"Lee Gatewood, jr., is right here among you, my brethren. He's wearing the regalia of your order, so you didn't recognize him when he infiltrated among you. And now you can't recognize him. How dreadful! You're ruining our garden, but who cares? Let joy be unconfined. I have 40 bombs left."

The other stories in the series, to appear weekly, will be:

2—"Lucky Boy" .... *By Rebecca West*
3—"Home Wind" .... *By Achmed Abdullah*
4—"Oak" .... *By Wilson Follett*
5—"Broken Glasses" .... *By Stephen M. Avery*
6—"The Gnat" .... *By Ellis Parker Butler*
7—"The Haven" .... *By Octavus R. Cohen*
8—"Susan and the Doctor"....*By Ruth Suckow*
9—"Beau Pest" .... *By Richard Connell*
10—"Ambition Is a Woman"..*By Gerald Mygatt*
11—"Bars" .... *By Charles Francis Coe*
12—"The Black Monocle"....*By Charles Brackett*
13—"Domain" .... *By Fiswoode Tarleton*
14—"An Honest Deal" .... *By Walter D. Edmonds*
15—"Prelude" .... *By Elisabeth S. Holding*
16—"The Count of Ten"......*By Jack Casey*

He continued bombing them, singly, in groups; he walked among them fearlessly, for they could not see him, and he—well, Lee Gatewood was wearing an army gas mask. And when he had reduced them to a pitiable condition he went back to the flower bed where he had cached his supply of bombs and secured several pairs of handcuffs. In among the blinded, helpless brethren he walked, quietly slipping a bracelet on one wrist, then savagely jerking both arms behind the man's back and securing the other wrist. His supply of handcuffs exhausted, he went back for more; in 20 minutes the nightriders, all securely handcuffed, were lined up in a long row on the driveway. "Right face!" Lee Gatewood ordered. "'Tenshun! Forward! March! Hep! Hep! Hep!"

He marched them a quarter of a mile, out of the gassed area, to a warehouse, where he turned them over to a group of Negroes. "Guard these men until morning, Jake," he told his foreman. "Did you men catch any of these lunatics guarding the back door of the manor house?"

"Fo' on' em, suh," said Jake proudly. "Deed, suh, we holds on to dese yere low white trash."

"Enjoy yourself, Jake. I'm going back to bed. Good-night."

After breakfast came the Gatewoods and all their guests and gazed upon the sorrowful promoters of other people's virtue, while Lee Gatewood 4th photographed all of them several times. Then they were loaded in motor trucks and taken to Edenvale, where the Gatewoods swore to warrants charging them with conspiracy, riot, forcible entry, disturbing the peace and threats to do great bodily harm.

All were readily identified and all were horribly chagrined, for they were beyond protection by their brethren in high places now. Not a man in the county dared admit fraternal relations with the wretches, for the expose had been too dreadful, too humiliating. They were duly placed in jail and there they remained awaiting trial, for no citizen dared incur public hostility by going bail for them. The attorney general came down from the State capital and prosecuted them, and a just judge gave them each a $500 fine and a year on the chain gang.

The Gatewoods drove home from the county seat after the men had been sentenced. It was exactly 6 o'clock when they entered the manor house—and from the butler's pantry a smiling black servitor appeared with two juleps in tall, frosted, silver tankards embossed with a coat of arms.

Lee Gatewood 4th raised his julep. "Mud in your eye, old settler," he toasted his father.

"Let freedom ring," the old man replied.

They drank. After a while Lee Gatewood 3d cast a humorous sidelong glance at his son.

"You've enjoyed yourself, haven't you, you diabolical young rascal?" he commented.

"Didn't serve in the A. E. F. for nothing, Dad. Really, it was too easy. Still, I think the plan would never have occurred to me if these skunks hadn't taken to beating women. Of course I had to step in then."

"You never did forget that clout on the ear, did you?" the old man chuckled. "Well, I never did hold with the modern theorists who spare the rod and spile the child. One should rarely permit his hand to fall, but when necessity arises he should let it fall heavily. And you were just old enough to learn about women from me!"

"You made a firm impression," his son replied. "I'll remember your modus operandi if I should ever have a son of my own."

"The prospects for a grandson do not seem very bright from where I'm sitting. Isn't it about time you were looking around for a mistress for Floriston?"

"Sorry, old pal, but I wish we wouldn't discuss that issue."

"As you wish, son. Still, I can't help feeling restless about it. Oh, by the way, I have some news for you. You remember, of course, that old gossip about Lucy Hotchkiss? Well, while she was here under our protection she voluntarily confided to me the history of her life. The father of her daughter Polly was a brother of that man in Birmingham who sent her $500 monthly.

"It appears that about three years after Lucy Hotchkiss married him he deserted her for another woman. They went to Europe together and it wasn't long

Continued on Page 16, Column 4.

BOOKS

By ELISABETH E. POE.

SCHOLARLY men, and men who hold high rank in the affairs of state or business, perhaps for mental recreation, are often fond of detective and mystery stories. For the same reason, no doubt, other scholarly men write them, and the latest instance is that the Rev. Dr. H. Maynard Smith, canon of Gloucester Cathedral, England, excels in the art of writing genuine mystery stories.

It is an open secret that practically every notable person in Washington carries a MS. in his or her brief case which is some day to find a kindly publisher and be printed. Many of these potential authors have taken to mystery writing. An enterprising publisher who made the rounds of Washington celebrities would be amazed by the number of completed or partially completed MSS. he could uncover.

Washington, when all is said and done, is a literary town. Our percentage of authors is a considerable one for the population. What is more, we are accumulating a winter colony of authors who have won their spurs in other fields and come to the Capital to obtain atmosphere and to enjoy the delightful cosmopolitan society so admired by visitors and pilgrims, but more or less of an old story to Washingtonians themselves. The Capital City, by the way, is awaiting with more than usual interest the publication of Gen. Pershing's memoirs, if such it is to be, which will add the capstone to the war literature, as seen from the point of view of leading participators therein.

One thing we may count upon; Gen. Pershing's book will be an accurate account of what happened on the American side of war events.

Speaking of Washington authors, that genuine craftswoman, Mrs. Marietta Minnigerode Andrews, has given us another product of her indefatigable pen in "The Seventh Wave" (Albert and Charles Boni, New York).

Mrs. Andrews writes ever with a delightful naivete and with strong strokes, and does not mince ideas or words. Her style is graphic and glowing, and there is a poetic clarity of thought evident throughout her books which is in itself a welcome relief from the too frequent hodge-podge of ideas apparent in current literature.

Her new novel deals with the younger generation of a pioneer stock, with which Mrs. Andrews is well acquainted. The struggles of this younger generation to free itself from the shackles of other times and manners affords the author a theme upon which she builds an engrossing plot, with picturesque incidents galore and a continuity of action that would endear her to a motion picture impresario.

Mrs. Andrews never preaches—she is too good a story teller for that. But the moral lurks in what she writes, nevertheless, and the one we think we discover in "The Seventh Wave" is that old one of Scriptural origin: "Let him who thinketh he standeth, take heed lest he fall."

The roll call of Washington authors, as well as leaders in many fields, is given in an attractive and useful manner in "Who's Who in the National Capital" (Ransdell, Incorporated, Washington, D. C.). More than 7,000 men and women of the city who stand out in achievement in some form or another find a place within these pages. This book will now be published every two years, in order that it may keep pace with the turnover of notables always to be found in a capital city.

A unique feature of this "Who's Who," inclusion in which was through merit solely and could not be purchased, is that it contains information about the persons included not usually found in such a work. Hobbies, matters of ancestral descent, nicknames and unusual accomplishments of children are all given place. This policy gives a human interest value to the book most unusual in a work of this character.

Reading here and there through "Who's Who in the Nation's Capital" is like renewing acquaintance with old friends. Here you find the number and names of their children, their birthdays and the birthday of your old friend himself. Perhaps you would like to know his mother's maiden name, or where his parents were born. It is all there. There, too, you can find the full record of his accomplishments, and his hobby might be interesting to you.

Full opportunity was given to those included in the book to furnish complete biographies of themselves. Where this information was not forthcoming, such official facts of their careers as could be obtained were published. A surprising feature of the book is the number of persons who have won renown who claim Washington as their birthplace. We have gotten into the habit of considering our celebrities as birds of passage from other cities. It is reassuring to learn that Washington has a home-grown crop of notables ranking with those to be found in any other city of its size in the country.

Now and then in the grist of printing mills which passes over a reviewer's desk a book of worthwhile verse falls into eager hands, ever alert for something new in the world of poesy. Such an event happened to this reviewer last week, when "Mediterranean Ports," by Alice Hunt Bartlett (Cecil Palmer, London, England), with two lovely blue ships of happiness on its striking cover, smiled up at us. Acquaintance with Mrs. Bartlett's previous feats in rhyme was an assurance that the inside of the book would live up to the cover.

And so it did. Imagination followed where the facile lines led. The prosaic world was left behind, and we wandered over the green-blue water of inland seas to ports whose very names were redolent of poetry, romance and the days when knighthood was in flower.

Mrs. Bartlett's abundant genius exhibits new facets in her latest book. There is a surety about her touch, a serenity of spirit and a nicety of phrasing welcome indeed in an age when carelessness is too often the pleasant sin of the craftsman. Here is a poet who is conscious of the demands, the high risk and the honor of her calling. Like the true poet, she sings because she must, but it is not an idle song.

Never, it can be believed, was the gold pen of Queen Victoria put to such poetic use as when Mrs. Bartlett, privileged to use the historic instrument, instead of singing of the empire the grandmother of Windsor wrought with that self-same pen, found her fancies straying, minstrel-wise, to a distant isle in a faery sea. The poet wrote these lines with the queen's pen. Somehow they became the incident, because poets must not bend knee to king or queen but only to the divine fire within them.

This is what she wrote:

ANDROS.

Aline, I hear the bare feet of the dawn,
The linnet's lilting carol to the day,
The east is turning gold from ashen grey,
And once again the tide of life is born;
The dew is cool and fragrant, past the lawn
The meadows boast great mounds of new-mown hay,
While sings the lark upon her airy way,
The old world wakes from dreams, reluctant torn.

Again the dawn, again! Again, Aline,
The call to work, to play, from rosy rest,
July is wreathed with her bright crown of green
In gardens plumed with roses, crest on crest,
And fair, the hours that beckon us, between
The opal east, the jewels of the west.

Victoria would have appreciated those lines. She, too, had dreamed dreams of distant isles and lands, and had written them out on the pages of history in the abiding terms of empire.

Many attempts have been made to dissect and analyze the character of America in great tomes and learned treatises. John Erskine has rubbed his Aladdin's lamp of literary ability and has conjured up a real, live Uncle Sam and given him brothers and sisters, family, even a wife and numberless scattered relatives. He has put all these people in a book, "Uncle Sam, in the Eyes of His Family" (Bobbs Merrill, Indianapolis). Mr. Erskine has not written the private life of Uncle Sam, but the domestic and public one, with all the human and material emotions and circumstances of a great man and a great Nation. We would not have failed to recognize the character had Mr. Erskine called his book anything else. We must contend that he has overdrawn Uncle Sam in some respects and has not given him full justice in others. We like the book, however, and so will all who read it.

This book might be called the allegorical biography of a national temperament. It is the life of man as he views and reviews and is viewed and reviewed in the country and community in which he lives and the far distant ones with whom he comes in contact.

It does not take many pages to realize just what the writer means by calling Sam's sister Antoinette and his brothers John, Frederick and Orlando. The happy choice of these names becomes more apparent as the characters grow up and become men and women and all gather for a family reunion at Sam's house and talk about Sam's loss of opportunity of culture and point to him reading the financial column in the midst of his guests.

"During our stay," Orlando chides, "practically all our conversation has turned on some matter of business. . . . The root of your trouble is your preoccupation with money. Orlando, Frederick and I have discussed it frequently. I can appreciate your ambition to be independent. Altogether laudable. . . ." The book does not say whether Orlando, John and Frederick borrowed money from Sam.

Anyway, Sam was crushed. Sam, who had dreamed of great movements for the good of the people, proper recreation grounds for the young people and opportunities for occupation. Who encouraged his family in the appreciation of the arts and travel. Caught red handed studying the financial column. "To their surprise, Sam suddenly spread his hands and lifted his head. * * * 'Western Common has gone up.'

"They could only glance at one another. They knew he was hopeless."

But before this great climax Sam had much to say for himself in the pages of this book, although when John and Orlando were asked they could not get Sam's or his country's point of view at all.

An Attic Salt-Shaker

By W. Orton Tewson

HAVE you heard the story about the lady lecturer who was upholding the rights of the gentler sex?

"Now," she asked, "is there any man in the audience who would let his wife be slandered and say nothing? If so, stand up."

A meek little man rose to his feet.

The lecturer glared at him. "Do you mean to say you would let your wife be slandered and say nothing?" she cried.

"Oh, I'm sorry," he apologized. "I thought you said slaughtered."

* * * *

One day when Ralph Waldo Emerson's daughter entered her father's study, she found him reading very intently in one of his own books. His face revealed his pleasure, and looking up at her, he exclaimed:

"Why, these things are really very good."

* * * *

Although Emerson and Thoreau, the naturalist, were fellow townsmen, they did not meet until after Thoreau—who was the younger by fourteen years—had left Harvard and set up as a school teacher in Concord. Then they often went for rambles together and during one of these walks Thoreau told Emerson "a good story about a boy who went to school with him, Wentworth, who resisted the schoolmistress' command that the children should bow to Dr. Heywood (Concord's town clerk) and other gentlemen as they went by, and when Dr. Heywood stood waiting and cleared his throat with a hem, Wentworth said: 'You needn't hem, Doctor, I shan't bow.'"

* * * *

An Adventist on one occasion met the celebrated Theodore Parker (stout hearted Unitarian preacher who once thanked God for three good things—the sun, the moon, and Ralph Waldo Emerson) and warned him that the world was shortly to come to an end, chuckles Phillips Russell (in his Life of Emerson).

"That means nothing to me, sir," said Parker. "I live in Boston."

And then the herald encountered Emerson and gave him the same warning.

"Well, let it end," said Emerson. "I think we shall do very well without it."

* * * *

Which reminds me of another story about Theodore Parker. He was once conducting a party of American girls through the Uffizi Gallery in Florence. When they came to the Venus of Medici, one of the girls put her fan prudishly before her face, whereupon Parker turned to her and said very gently in Quaker parlance:

"My dear, dost thou know how much immodesty there is in thy modesty?"

* * * *

Toward the end of 1832, John Henry (afterward Cardinal) Newman, accompanied his friend Hurrell Froude to the Mediterranean, where the latter had been ordered for his health. It was on the homeward voyage, and while his vessel lay becalmed in the Straits of Bonifacio, notes J. Lewis May (in his life of the cardinal), that Newman wrote the lines of that famous hymn, "Lead, Kindly Light."

* * * *

England does not believe in forcing—even her education, remarks Dr. Henry Clay Risner (in "Pinnacles of Personality"). She still allows men the freedom to be ignorant. A school teacher in Manchester said to a schoolboy:

"Tell us about William the Conqueror—who was he?"

"I don't know," replied the boy.

"You don't remember about William the Conqueror and ten sixty-six?"

"Oh," replied the boy, "I thought that was his telephone number."

* * * *

In the quaint little city of Funchal, in beautiful Madeira, gleams a modest white stone with this inscription, says Dr. Risner:

To a Faithful Friend.

He possessed beauty without vanity
Strength without insolence
Courage without ferocity
In fact he possessed all man's virtues
Without his vices.

TOBY WAS HIS NAME!

* * * *

Talking of dogs recalls an incident recorded by Mrs. Carlyle in her diary.

"Mr. C. took Nero out with him tonight," she wrote, "and half an hour later he opened the door with his latchkey and called in 'Is that vermin come back?' Having received my horrified 'No!' he hurried off again, and for twenty minutes I was in the agonies of one's dog lost, my heart beating up into my ears. At last I heard Mr. C.'s feet in the street; and, oh joy! heard him gollaring at something and one knew what the little bad something was."

"Vermin" was not his name!

* * * *

Whenever Maj. George Haven Putnam, the publisher, went to England—which he did annually for fifty years without a break, I believe—he never missed a visit to Oxford in search of new writers. And thereby hangs a story that he used to tell about his friend York Powell, famous historian of Christ Church College, with whom he entered into an agreement many years ago for a life of Alfred the Great, on whose period Powell was an authority.

* * * *

The agreement was in force for twelve years, and every time Maj. Putnam went to Oxford he naturally demanded a report from Powell of the progress he was making.

"What a troublesome Yankee, you are," growled Powell. "You persistent, pestiferous, pernickety, publishing Putnam. You here again! Why we got rid of you only yesterday. The Alfred? I'll do it one day."

* * * *

This went on for twelve years, till finally Putnam took the contract with him to Oxford and burned it in Powell's study fire. But Powell never produced any big book, Maj. Putnam used to recall how he tried to make Powell keep engagements, and how one day he reminded him of a luncheon and reception.

"Oh, bother people," Powell exclaimed. "I'll take a walk with you instead. Even you are better than a reception."

* * * *

If you would "make old bones"—Keep Busy! My authorities? Georges Clemenceau, statesman, George Haven Putnam, publisher, and John Wanamaker, who were, respectively, 88, 85 and 84 when they passed on.

"The trouble is, people have wrong ideas about old age," explained Clemenceau to Jean Martet, his former secretary (the conversation is reported in Martet's book about the French "Tiger"). "In the first place there is no such thing as old age—one is old only when he begins to act the part of an old man. In business you see persons retiring at sixty. At sixty! What a shame! And what happens to them? They rot away!"

* * * *

Once a friend suggested to John Wanamaker that instead of working so hard, he should get a yacht and spend six months a year on the Riviera.

"Attending to business is my hobby, my love, my avocation," he replied, relates Joseph H. Appel (in "The Business Biography of John Wanamaker"). "Do you know, if I should quit all this work that I love, within one year I would be automatically crushed, like an empty eggshell, and then I'd die."

And Maj. Putnam, almost up to the day of his death, was at his publishing office at 9 o'clock every morning, leaving promptly at 4. Moreover, he always walked to and from the office and his house. A few months ago I saw the Major one afternoon, just after 4 o'clock, swinging along Fifth Avenue, New York, at his usual four-mile gait. He was walking near the curb when, just ahead of him, a taxi drew up and the driver opened the door smartly for an anticipated fare—not the Major, of course.

* * * *

The door nearly struck the old gentleman who spiritedly remonstrated with the driver. The latter, not knowing his man, started to abuse. Without more ado, and clutching his walking stick ominously, the Major—he was 84 at the time—threatened to thrash the driver. Suffice it to say that Mr. Taximan "shut up" and returned to his seat, thoroughly cowed.

* * * *

To go back to Clemenceau:

Jean Martet and the old "Tiger" were talking about Italy, and Mussolini in particular, when Clemenceau broke in:

"I can remember poor Orlando (head of the Italian delegation) at the Paris Peace Conference," he said. "He justified the seizure of Fiume because there were 100,000 Italians there. Wilson jumped up: 'There are two million Italians in New York! You are not going to demand New York, are you?' asked the American President."

* * * *

So pack up your troubles!

"Let us multiply 1,000 million by 2 million, and the product by 1,000 million," invites Sir James H. Jeans, eminent scientist (in "Eos, or The Wider Aspects of Cosmogony") Righto! Have you done it? Well, the answer, continues Sir James, "gives some indication of the probable number of stars in the universe; the same number of grains of sand spread over England would make a layer hundreds of yards in depth. Let us reflect that our earth is one millionth part of one such grain of sand, and our mundane affairs, our troubles and our achievements, begin to appear in their correct proportion to the universe as a whole."

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William Lyon Phelps on The Ides of March

ON the Ides of March, that is to say, March 15, 44 B. C., the first citizen of the ancient world, Caius Julius Caesar, was murdered in the senate house at Rome. He was the greatest man in Roman history, whose illuminating and spacious mind adorned everything it touched. A great writer, a great soldier, a great statesman, his character was singularly free from anything petty, jealous or vindictive. His clemency and his understanding of his enemies were as notable as his success in dealing with them.

Sir George Otto Trevelyan, who wrote the Life of Macaulay, in looking over the books in Macaulay's library, found that many of them were covered with marginal notes. He collected some of these and preserved them for the benefit of posterity. Macauley was especially fond of reading Cicero's letters, and the passage in this correspondence which he most greatly admired was the magnificent reply Caesar made when Cicero wrote congratulating him on his forgiveness of his enemies when they had been captured and brought before him. Every one, including the prisoners, expected the penalty of death. Caesar pardoned them; and one phrase in his reply to Cicero is, so Macaulay used to say, the finest sentence ever written.

Caesar wrote: "I triumph and rejoice that my action should have obtained your approval. Nor am I disturbed when I hear it said that those, whom I have sent off alive and free, will again bear arms against me; for there is nothing which I so much covet as that I should be like myself and they like themselves."

Opposite that sentence Macaulay wrote in the margin,

"Noble Fellow!"

After two thousand years, mankind, even the so-called civilized nations and communities, have much to learn from Caesar's standards. During the recent war ("the skin game") retaliation was the regular method, apparently approved of by many Christian believers. If the Germans drop bombs on London, then let us drop bombs on them, which was done. This is of course adopting the standards of those whom you profess to abhor, rather than following the ideals you have set up for yourself. No individual or no community should be swerved from their own rules of honor by the example of an antagonist. Yes, we have much to learn from Caesar.

James Anthony Froude's life of Caesar, called "A Sketch," which I read when I was a boy in high school studying Caesar's commentaries, is an inspiring and fascinating book; I recommend it to all, young and old. Froude gives the following account of Caesar's person:

"Caesar was tall and slight. His features were more refined than was usual in Roman faces; the forehead was wide and high, the nose large and thin, the lips full, the eyes dark gray like an eagle's, the neck extremely thick and sinewy. His complexion was pale. His beard and mustache were kept carefully shaved. His hair was short and naturally scanty, falling off toward the end of his life and leaving him partially bald. His voice, especially when he spoke in public, was high and shrill. His health was uniformly strong until his last year, when he became subject to epileptic fits. He was a great bather, and scrupulously clean in all his habits, abstemious in his food, and careless in what it consisted, rarely or never touching wine, and noting sobriety as the highest of qualities when describing any new people. He was an athlete in early life, admirable in all manly exercises, and especially in riding . . . From his boyhood it was observed of him that he was the truest of friends, that he avoided quarrels, and was most easily appeased when offended. In manner he was quiet and gentlemanlike, with the natural courtesy of high breeding."

Julius Caesar began his professional career as a lawyer. The difference between his manner of public speaking and that of the conventional orators was like the difference between the manner of Abraham Lincoln and the manner of Edward Everett. Mommsen, in his magnificent "History of Rome" (which I bought with the first prize money I won in college) says the difference between the eloquence of Caesar and the eloquence of Cicero, was that the oratory of Cicero was the oratory of rounded periods, whereas Caesar's was the oratory of deeply felt thought. That is the only kind of public speaking that makes any deep impression today.

Caesar was clear, straightforward; there was such a natural dignity in his bearing that both the Senate and the public fell under his spell. Yet he had none of the resources, none of the tricks of the spell-binder. He achieved his effects by solid thought and sincerity.

He had a practical ability which reminds one of Benjamin Franklin. He was always a constructive statesman, and his plans were never vague, but commended themselves immediately for their efficiency.

In early life, he had no intention of being a soldier; it was the course of events that drove him into a military career. All the more remarkable is it that coming so late in life into this profession, he should have won an imperishable position as one of the first four—Alexander, Hannibal, Caesar, Napoleon. His powerful mind adapted itself to the necessities of warfare as it did to any and all other emergencies. His astonishing rapidity of movement disconcerted his foes, and was often responsible for victory.

He was not afraid to expose himself when it was necessary to set an example. In the midst of a panic, he seized the man carrying the standard, "turned him round, and told him that he had mistaken the direction of the enemy."

But just as a skilful rider takes good care of his horse, so Caesar took good care of his soldiers. He saw that they were well fed and had time for rest whenever possible; he rewarded individual deeds of valor, mingled freely with the men, and was in consequence adored.

As a man of letters, Caesar has left us his Commentaries on the Gallic War, and, what is far more interesting, though not nearly so often read, his Commentaries on the Civil War. When I was a boy in the Hartford Public High School, our Latin teacher was the late Prof. Bernadotte Perrin. He taught us the Civil War instead of the Gallic, and I have never ceased to be grateful to him for this and many other acts of wisdom and kindness.

Cicero said of Caesar's writing, so simple and unadorned was it, that "fools might believe they could improve on it, but no wise man would try."

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The Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters.

Helen's Indiscretion Exposes a Wall Street Victim

"NOW I'm not getting harnessed up for the Marshes!" grumped Warren, shrugging on his gray vest. "What's wrong with this?"

"I'm sure he'll be dressed!" Helen dropped his discarded collar in the laundry bag.

"Huh, bet he comes straight from the office. Where's that red and gray tie? Marsh is working hard these days—has to knuckle down."

"Why, is anything wrong?" a search of his cravat-rack. "Is this the one?"

"Anything wrong?" snatching the tie. "Plenty! Hard hit on the market. Lost every cent he had."

"Oh, how awful!" dropping on the bed. "Not everything?"

"Yep, they cleaned him out, all right," grimaces over his collar fastening. "Lucky to have his law practice. But take years to make back what he dropped."

"And with two children—imagine how she must feel! Oh, dear, if you should ever speculate like that——"

"Fat chance," brushing down his rebellious hair. "Not gunnin' for trouble. Poor Marsh looks like the devil. We'll have to cheer him up tonight."

Sympathetically depressed, Helen started into the dining room. Always a checking-up survey. Reversing a monogram-down napkin. Picking a withered leaf from the bowl of tea roses. Lighting the yellow candles.

Then into the library. Turning on all the lamps—lustering the burnished mahogany.

Still thinking of Mr. Marsh as she straightened book-ended volumes. To stake everything—how could he take such a risk?

Poignant pity for her, too. The safe-income security swept away. Harassing anxiety, having to retrench——

"Five after seven!" Warren stalking in. "Jove, hope they turn up soon. I'm starved! Where's that paper?"

But a few minutes later their guests arriving. Yes, Mr. Marsh in a business suit!

Helen taking her into the bedroom. Hanging up the broadtail coat.

"The first time I've worn this," preening at the long mirror. "I just got it. Don't you love the new lines?"

Dutiful admiration. That expensive gown—now? When he'd lost everything!

A censuring comparison. What she would do if it were Warren—Save every penny, get nothing for herself. Help him!

But Mrs. Marsh apparently unconcerned. Cheerful chatter of trivialities.

Wondering if she should say anything as they returned to the library. No, more tactful not to mention their loss.

Dinner soon announced. Impersonal new-plays discussion over the caviar canapes.

Helen's sympathetic glance at Mr. Marsh. How worn he looked! Much thinner. Eating listlessly, without relish. And the soup perfect—Emma's special cream of mushroom.

"How about a repeat on this, Kitten?" Warren's plate quickly emptied.

"Of course!" touching the bell.

"It's delicious," declined Mrs. Marsh, "but I'm 6 pounds overweight."

"Mr. Marsh? You needn't worry about gaining?"

"Oh, I wish he would! He's been looking wretchedly lately—working too hard. And I can't persuade him to take a vacation."

"Couldn't get away now. I'm all right, Nancy. Digging in won't kill me."

Mrs. Marsh still deploring his health. His lack of appetite, his refusal to get more rest——

"Hear about the shake-up at the Prolix Co.?" Warren's abrupt interruption. "Sacked half the executives."

"I'd heard Lawson was out. Tough break. Wonder how she's taking it?"

"Hasn't told her!" carving the roast duck. "How's this piece—that suit you, Marsh? Waiting till he lands something else."

"He ought to tell her!" Helen watching the dexterous knife. "That's too much for me, dear. She could help——"

"Help him nail a job, eh?" dissecting a joint. "All you know about business!"

"No, but there're other ways. By economizing——" Then, realizing her tactlessness, "Well, I'm sure she'd want to know. Any woman would."

"Yes, and throw hysterics!" Mr. Marsh cynical. "Probably raise a riot."

"But how well Mrs. Marsh takes it! Just as cheerful——"

"Here, pass that celery!" Warren's silencing glare.

"How I take what?" obvious bewilderment.

Helen's panicky realization. She didn't know!

Excruciating silence. His redness guilt-betraying——

Say something quick! Anything to keep it from her.

"Oh, I—what an absurd slip! I was thinking of Mrs. Mason."

"Who is Mrs. Mason?" suspiciously. "What about her?"

"A friend of ours," coerced invention. "Her husband lost on Wall street—rather heavily. And she—she takes it so wonderfully."

"Oh, I see!"

Did she believe it? Yes; no more questions. Heart-thumping relief!

Now zealously trying to divert her while the men talked golf.

Asking about the children. Keeping to that safe and usually absorbing topic till dinner was over.

But when they left the table Mrs. Marsh steered her to the bedroom.

"Mrs. Curtis, there's something I want to ask you," ominous abruptness. "When you said how well I took it—just what did you mean?"

"Why, I told you," fumbling with the dressing-table silver. "I meant Mrs. Mason."

"Oh, I don't believe that! Arthur's been so worried—I know he's keeping something from me. Something about his business——"

"Why, everyone has business worries," intent on the nail buffer.

"He's lost in the market!" tensely, leaning forward. "I'm sure that's it! How much? Oh, you DO know!"

"No, I—really, I don't!" quivering.

"You won't tell me? Then he must! I'll make him!"

"No, no, please! You're just getting excited over nothing."

"Something IS wrong—I've sensed it for weeks. And I've a right to know! You said so yourself——"

Nothing she could do! Helplessly following to the library.

Clouds of wreathing smoke. The men sprawled in armchaired ease.

"Arthur!"

Both staring at her dramatic entrance.

An electric silence. The air vibrant with apprehension.

"Arthur, I know!" sweeping up to him. "You've been speculating—and lost!"

"I'm sorry, Nancy," his quiet admission.

"How much?" feverishly. "Tell me—I want to know the worst!"

"Pretty nearly everything," a resigned shrug.

"Everything! You mean—— After you promised never to speculate!"

"I've been a damn fool!" huskily. "Ashamed to tell you."

"But not everything!" sinking on the couch. "We have our bank bonds."

His white-faced silence. Still gazing at the rug.

"Those bonds!" a panicky shriek. "They're not gone, too?"

"Afraid they are, Nancy. Had to cover my margins—and they went with the rest. Completely wiped out."

"Everything!" dazedly: "Everything——. That's why you look so ill——"

"Pretty ghastly, having this on my mind. And trying to keep it from you."

"Oh, I—I thought Mrs. Marsh knew——" Helen's tremulous apology.

"Don't worry, Mrs. Curtis. I'd have to tell her soon—the way things are."

"Darn sorry, Marsh," gruffly, opening his cigar case. "But I might've known Helen'd gum the works——"

"Well, I'm glad it's out. Relief to have it over with. Thanks," taking the proffered cigar. "Just didn't have the nerve to tell her."

"What're we going to do? Everything—— What will it mean?"

"Needn't go to the poorhouse," a grim smile. "I've still got my law. Always make enough to live on."

"But not as we do now! Oh, this gown! If I'd only known!"

"That's not the worst," pacing the room now. "Afraid we'll have to take a cheaper apartment. And give up the car——"

"Well, others have had to," a flickering smile. "I suppose we can."

"That's the ticket—take it like a sport!" approved Warren. "Right in style. Plenty in the same boat."

"That's not much consolation!" ruefully. "But at least Arthur's not ill. I'd been so anxious about him."

Oblivious of an audience. Dissecting the loss with embarrassing intimacy.

Helen's poignant self-condemnation. All this precipitated by her thoughtless remark!

"Well, we've inflicted our troubles on you long enough," Mr. Marsh rose abruptly. "Better thrash this out at home."

Plainly anxious to get off. No efforts to detain them.

But at the elevators a parting assurance.

"Don't reproach yourself, Mrs. Curtis. I'm mighty glad Nancy knows."

Back to the library. Still an emotion-charged atmosphere.

"Well, you made a fine break that time!" Warren's grim explosion.

"Oh, if you'd only told me!" abjectly. "I didn't dream——"

"Huh, didn't expect you to bring it up!" snatching his paper. "Always ravin' about me bein' tactless."

"I didn't really tell her," wretchedly, curled on the couch. "She guessed!"

"Yes, after you gave her the cue," slumping into his chair. "Never can keep your trap shut! Have to spill everything you know."

"Warren, that's not fair!" flamingly. "I don't tell things—you know I don't! If you'd only said not to mention it——"

"Great guns, must I tag a warning to everything I tell you?" savagely, rattling the pages. "Tell you nothing! That's my policy after this."

But dear, she had to know. He should've told her at the start!

"Maybe he should. But that's his lookout. Not your business to horn in and wise her up," hurling a discarded section to the floor. "Huh, slippin' you anything confidential—might as well headline it in the tabloids!"

(Copyright, 1930.)

UNCLE SAM and the HOME-MAKER

CONSERVATION is a keynote of governmental interest in American homes, manifest in many ways—child conservation, clothes conservation, conservation of financial resources and, of course, conservation of the food supply.

The Bureau of Home Economics of the Department of Agriculture gives special attention to the conservation of food. Its experts know that proper care of food in the home is necessary to healthful, economical living. It is wasteful to allow food to lose its attractive flavor or appearance; moreover, spoiled or infected food may be actually dangerous to health or even life.

In its studies the bureau has found that food may be spoiled by bacteria, yeasts, molds; by changes produced by heat and cold, light, and loss or absorption of moisture; by insects and other household pests; and by parasites of food animals. Dirt and careless handling increase the chances of spoilage at every stage from the time food is produced until finally used. Right methods of care in the home can prevent or at least check most waste from these causes.

Nor is the interest in foods of the Department of Agriculture confined to the Bureau of Home Economics. Quite the contrary. Other agencies of this governmental department are busy on other aspects of the food problem for the American people. In the Bureau of Plant Industry, for instance, specialists are ever striving to control plant diseases, to discover new food values and to bring new plants and fruits to this country for the use of the agriculturists.

That American homemakers shall have pure foods is also an aim of the Department of Agriculture. In its Bureau of Chemistry experts are constantly at work enforcing the pure food law and seeing that foods offered for sale in containers of various sorts are fit for human consumption.

A semigovernmental institution, the American Red Cross, also takes great concern in matters of nutrition and the proper feeding of the populace. It maintains in its various chapters and agencies classes in nutrition where homemakers are taught the essentials of food valuation and how to bring about the best results in food selection.

Thus is being carried out the fundamental purpose of Red Cross nutrition teaching, through group work and through personal service, through conferences and home visits, to offer reliable working knowledge in nutrition to preschool and school children, to the adolescent youth, to potential parents, to parents, teachers, industrial groups, social groups, health groups and others.

Further information regarding any item on the Uncle Sam and the Homemaker page today can be obtained by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to The Washington Post. Address all inquiries to "Uncle Sam and the Homemaker Page, Washington Post, Washington, D. C."

FUMIGATING CLOTHES IN TRUNK IS EFFECTIVE AGAINST MOTHS

(Bureau of Entomology.)

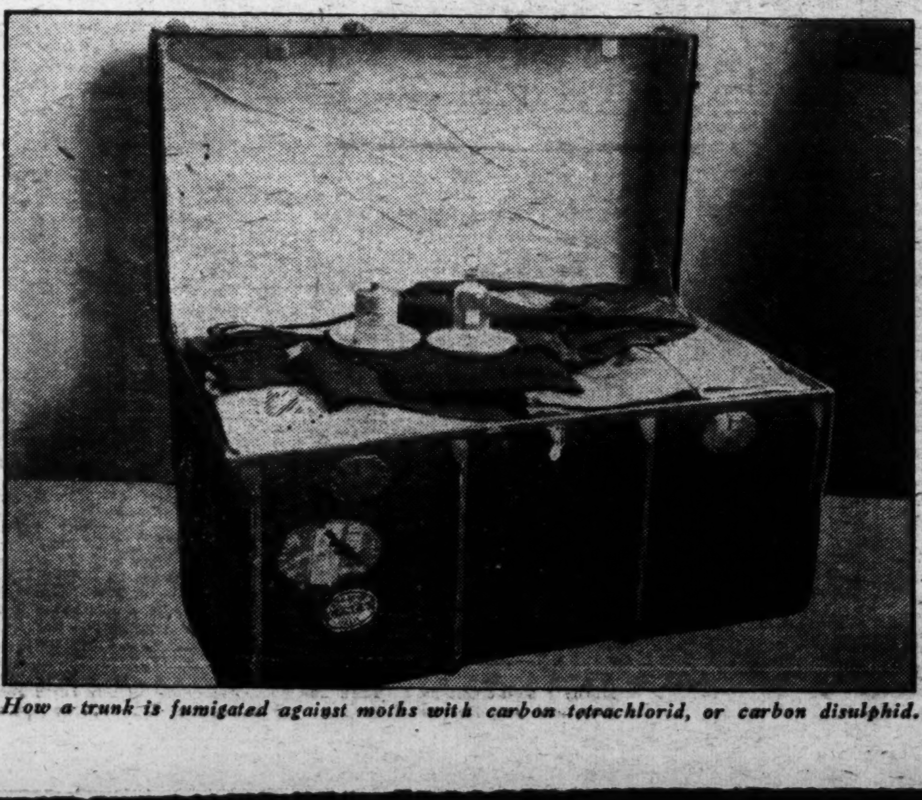
"ETERNAL vigilance" on the part of the housewife is the first, last and constant control measure to be employed against clothes moths. The Bureau of Entomology says in its Farmers Bulletin No. 1353-F that it is possible to store the family woolens and blankets safely in a good, tight trunk if about one pound of flake naphthalene or paradichlorobenzene crystals are used in each trunk or plain chest. A red cedar chest is an excellent storage container if used properly. But certain precautions must be observed before the clothes are put away, or you may pack up with them some unobserved moth eggs that have been deposited by a parent insect that knows where to hide them so that her offspring will have suitable food later on. The moth does not eat the fabrics; the culprit is the larva that hatches from the moth egg.

Every woolen or fur garment you plan to store, and also blankets and rugs, should be thoroughly cleaned, to begin with; brushed, beaten and, if possible, sunned. Dry cleaning frees suits and coats and other articles from infestation, but as soon as they come from the cleaner or have been otherwise prepared, the clothes should be protected by being wrapped in paper or placed in tight trunks or chests or treated closets.

Ordinary firm wrapping paper or several thicknesses of newspaper will be just as satisfactory as patent bags if the ends are securely closed so no moths can crawl into the bundles. Clothes moths do not eat into paper to reach clothing. Gummed paper can be used to seal hat boxes or similar containers. Some naphthalene flakes or paradichlorobenzene crystals may be put in each package. The fumes, when confined, will kill any chance larvae that may hatch from unnoticed eggs.

Another good way of assuring oneself that the clothing being stored is free from infestation is to put it, after the preliminary brushing, beating and sunning, into the trunk where it is to be stored and then to fumigate the trunk with carbon disulphid or carbon tetrachlorid. The illustration shows how this is done. In this treatment a saucer containing the fumigant is placed on top of the clothing and the trunk is then closed and sealed. The liquid evaporates, forming a gas heavier than air, that sinks down into the clothing and kills moths and other insects. About three tablespoonfuls of carbon disulphid are used. This is inflammable, like gasoline, and has a disagreeable odor, so many people prefer to use carbon tetrachlorid. The gas from carbon tetrachlorid is neither explosive nor inflammable, so there is no fire risk in its use. About six to ten tablespoonfuls are necessary to fumigate an ordinary trunk.

Placing clothing in cold storage vaults is a sure way to prevent moth damage.



How a trunk is fumigated against moths with carbon tetrachlorid, or carbon disulphid.

How to Wash a Blanket.

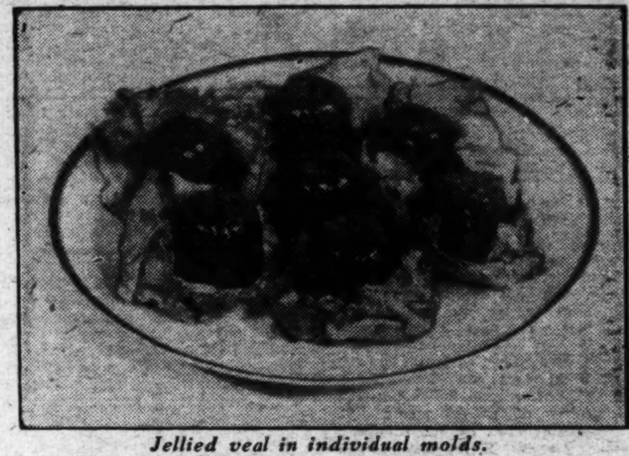
(Bureau of Home Economics.)

Most housekeepers like to wash their blankets, if possible, before storing them over the summer. In addition to the satisfaction of taking out your winter bedding clean, fresh and ready to use, washing the blankets before storing them is a good precaution to prevent moth damage, since moths do not attack clean woolen articles as readily as soiled ones.

The bureau says to wash blankets in lukewarm suds made of neutral soap and rinse them in several lukewarm waters. Soft water is best, but do not use water that has been softened with large quantities of strong washing powders. If anything at all besides the soap is put into the water, use borax or ammonia. Also, do not rub soap right on the blankets, but dissolve it in the water and put the blankets into a large quantity of this lukewarm suds. Woolen materials absorb a great deal of water, so you will need more suds than for cotton, linen or other fabrics.

If you have a washing machine you will want to use it for cleaning your blankets. One double blanket at a time is about the capacity of the ordinary family-size machine. Take especial care to have the temperature of the water exactly right, and the soap solution evenly dissolved, before you put the blanket in. Also wash the blanket in the machine only a short time, so as not to mat or felt the wool. Wring through a loosely set wringer, wash in a second suds of the same temperature and rinse in several lukewarm waters until no soap remains.

Dry the blanket by hanging it over a line with from a fourth to a half on one side, not in direct sunshine, but, if possible, where a current of warm air will help to dry it quickly. After each blanket is thoroughly dry the nap may be raised by brushing with a clean, stiff whiskbroom. There is some loss of wool in napping a blanket, but the result is a fluffier, consequently warmer, blanket.



Jellied veal in individual molds.

Timely Tested Recipes from The Bureau of Home Economics

(Department of Agriculture.)

Jellied Veal Salad.

For a spring luncheon a jellied meat salad is exceptionally attractive—cool and appetizing in appearance, substantial enough for the main course of the meal. Veal is excellent for the purpose, because the stock made from cooking the meat and bones contains a great deal of "jellying" material and a relatively small amount of additional gelatin is needed. In warm weather it may be necessary to increase the gelatin somewhat or decrease the amount of liquid to insure a firmly molded jelly. Mayonnaise or boiled salad dressing may be served with the jellied meat.

The Bureau of Home Economics gives the following directions for making jellied veal for salad:

2-pound knuckle of veal.
2 quarts cold water.
1 tablespoon gelatin.
2 tablespoons cold water.
½ cup finely cut celery.
Salt and pepper to taste.
2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley.
2 tablespoons finely chopped pimiento.
1 tablespoon lemon juice.
⅛ teaspoon celery seed.
2 teaspoons onion juice.
Dash of tabasco sauce.

Have the butcher crack the bones in the veal knuckle. Wash it well and cover with the 2 quarts of cold water. Heat slowly to the boiling point and then simmer, covered, until the meat is tender. Drain, and measure the liquid. There should be about a quart. Remove the meat from the bones, discard all gristle and put the meat through a grinder. Soften the gelatin in the 2 tablespoons of cold water and then add to the hot stock. Chill this liquid, and when partially set add the meat and seasonings and stir until well mixed. Season to taste with salt, pepper and tabasco sauce. Pour into individual molds or one large ring mold, and let stand in the refrigerator for several hours or overnight until set. Serve on lettuce leaves with salad dressing. Thin slices of cucumber and tomato make an attractive garnish.

Creamed Chicken.

Here's a delicious way of cooking a chicken that is past its first youth. Some of the fowls that are culled out of the poultry flock in the fall may appear in this dish, which is usually accompanied by rice or rice patties, or placed on rounds of tender biscuits. The Bureau of Home Economics gives the following ingredients and directions:

1 chicken weighing about 3½ pounds, or 3 cups cut cooked chicken. 1 cup chopped celery and leaves. 1 quart chicken broth. ⅛ cup chopped onion. ½ to 1 cup cream. ½ cup flour. ¼ chopped green pepper. 1¼ teaspoons salt. 1 1-16 teaspoon curry. 3 drops tabasco.

Place the chicken in a kettle on a rack and half cover with boiling water. Cover the kettle tightly and simmer the chicken until it is tender, adding ½ teaspoon of the salt toward the last of the cooking. Allow the chicken to stand in the broth overnight in a cold place. Remove the bones to the broth and simmer for a short time, so as to get off any small pieces of chicken that cling to the bones. Brown the celery, onion and green pepper in 4 tablespoons of fat removed from the chicken stock. Measure the drained broth. For each cup of broth add 2 tablespoons of flour to the cream and mix until smooth. Add this cream and flour mixture to the chicken broth with the seasonings. Stir until thickened and then add the chicken. Mix until well blended and serve.

Cheese Custard.

Those who like the flavor of sharp cheese will enjoy cheese custard occasionally as a luncheon dish. It is made in ordinary custard cups, served on small plates, on which other foods of the same course may also be put. The recipe is:

3 cups milk.
1½ cups sharp-flavored cheese, cut in thin shavings.
¾ teaspoon salt.
3 eggs.
1 tablespoon flour.
5 drops tabasco.

Beat the eggs lightly. Heat the milk in a double boiler, reserving half cup of the cold milk to mix with the flour. Stir this flour and milk mixture into the hot milk and add the cheese and salt. Stir until the cheese has melted. Pour this mixture into the beaten eggs and add the tabasco. Fill greased cups with the custard, place in a pan, surrounded by water, and bake in a moderate oven until set in the center of the cup when tested with the point of a knife. Serve hot in the cups.

Milk for the Older Child.

(Children's Bureau, Department of Labor.)

Concerning the nourishment of children over 2 years of age two things can be stated absolutely: First, milk is an essential food for their proper growth and development; and, second, the milk should be clean, fresh whole milk. Every growing child is better and more cheaply nourished if he is given clean, fresh, whole milk either as a drink or in the cooked food in his daily diet. The value of milk for children lies in its richness in calcium and in vitamin A and in the superior quality of its proteins.

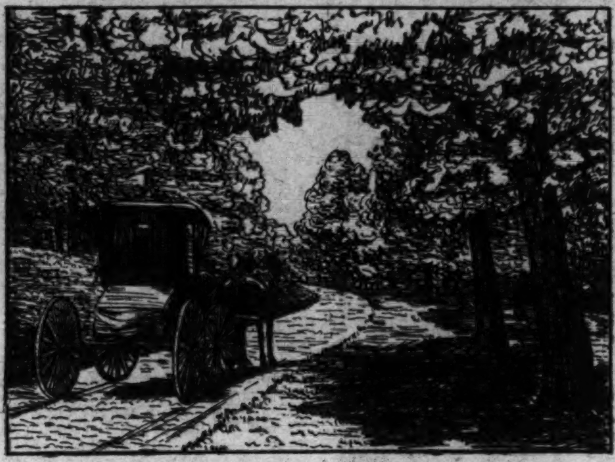
A quart of whole milk every day is now considered the "optional" amount for the best development of bones and teeth in the average normal child. A pint and a half of whole milk every day is the least amount thought necessary for adequate nourishment of a child from 18 months to 12 years of age when the rest of the diet is balanced.

"The dietary rule of a quart of milk each day for every child is much more than a precept based on individual opinions or drawn by analogy from the results of feeding experiments with lower animals; it now rests on scientific evidence obtained by extensive and intensive experiments directly on the children themselves."

If good raw milk or pasteurized milk from a reliable dairy can not be obtained, canned milk—either dried or evaporated (unsweetened condensed)—should be used. If canned milk is used it should be used relatively soon after canning, and the original milk should be fresh, clean and of good quality. This can best be insured by purchasing it from a reliable firm. There is some danger that mothers unaccustomed to the use of canned milk may not properly apportion the amount of milk to be given to the child and, for this reason, allow either not enough or more than is necessary or judicious for daily use. If skim-milk powder is used instead of whole-milk powder, milk fat, which contains one of the accessory factors necessary to produce normal growth in children (vitamin A), should be added to the diet in the form of butter or cream.

THE GOOD OLD DAYS

EDITED BY ALICE DAKIN



IN LOVER'S LANE.

Another Letter From A. L. Wooster to His Brother William, Written in 1885.

"Dear Brother William:

"Today Louise found another picture made by the artist fellow who boarded with them a few summers ago. He called it 'In Lover's Lane,' and I'll bet it will remind you of more than one moonlight ride you took down that way with Leilla and others. It's the round-about road that leads to Bascom's grove, where our crowd did most of its pic-ing and, I might add, love-making. We met a crowd of young people on bicycles yesterday, but their destination was clear over the country line somewhere. Distance means nothing to them. I'm afraid these wheels will make the young folks restless and hard to govern.

"If you'll believe it, the old willow tree beside the spring is still alive. While we rested there I told Louise about Mary Letty Weeks' love affair with Seth Johnson. Letty was a pretty good girl, but awfully delicate and, being an only child, her parents were just wrapped up in her. Her aunt had died of galloping consumption and everybody thought Letty would go the same way. She thought so, too, and when she had a bad cold one spring she thought she was going to die. She was engaged to Seth then, but one day they met at the spring and she told him she couldn't marry him.

"It about broke his heart, and he left town before long and got killed on the railroad. Letty died only a few years back of typhoid fever. There isn't so much consumption here as there used to be. One thing, they've chopped down lots of the evergreen trees that used to grow in most people's front yards.

"Your Brother Ab."

Dear Remains

Irate Parent: Is this all you have to show for the thousand dollar gown you wore to the ball?

Pert Daughter: Yes, Papa, but you will have to admit that I brought home the dear remains.

ALL THIS HAVE I SEEN

The little love story sketched so lightly in Mr. Wooster's letter to his brother no doubt served to remind William of Mary Letty's love affair and its dismal end. But we outsiders long for more details of the tragedy. Youngsters of today could hardly understand the girl's meek resignation to the idea of early death especially as the prediction was founded on a casual resemblance and a cold in her head, but we can remember when many of our elders lived in the belief that the ogre, quick consumption, lurked just around the corner waiting to snatch us to his bosom. Aunt Sidonia went at just about your age. She sat in an open window after dancing, or took off her long-sleeved underwear when she dressed for a party and lo, her days were numbered! Psychology was a philosophy at that time never dreamed of, so a lingering cold became a death knell and everyone did his or her best to impress the sufferer with the danger of her case. Then there was the New England conscience to be heard from. No right-minded girl would burden the man she loved with a sickly wife, for perhaps her illness would turn out to be the lingering kind. So we can picture Seth and Mary Letty parting at the spring, sitting on a damp stone the while and reenforcing the malady.

The old-time poet, or more often poetess, was shy about signing her name to her lyrics. We sometimes think the songsters reverse the process in these days when "anything goes" after an author has written one best seller.

The lines on the Arbutus, breathing the very essence of spring and as irregular as the most modern free versifier could make them, have come fluttering down the years without an owner. Are they familiar to you?

The person who called our attention to the picture of the irate old gentleman admonishing his daughter for ruining her thousand-dollar ball costume assures us that the situation was a possible one except that the cost was no doubt exaggerated for the sake of emphasis. "When I was a girl," she says, "I one time found myself in the predicament of Flora McFlimsey, with an invitation to the ball of the season and nothing to wear. I was not much of a needlewoman, but my allowance was near the zero mark and the time was short. I hied me to the store and bought unnumbered yards of tarletan, a material much used then for party gowns and fortunately not expensive. Behind the closed door of my room I fashioned at least 30 yards into a dress. Because of the flimsiness of the goods, three skirts were necessary, according to the standards of the day. The upper layer was ruffled from hem to waist in blue and there were other puffs and ruffles too numerous to mention. In addition, I made a wide sash of the material, which tied to an enormous bow in the back and hung to the floor. I was perfectly satisfied with the creation until my dancing partners began taking large samples of my costume with every dance. They stepped on my long skirts, they fell over my sash and they caught their coat buttons in the intricacies of my waist, the fabric as well as my long stitches, succumbing to every touch. Before the evening was over I was like the little woman in Mother Goose whose dog failed to recognize her when she reached home (as I did) in tatters."

Today dancing is much less strenuous than when the polka, the redowa and the gallop prevailed, and a girl is almost certain to return from a dance clothed as completely as when she started out—which, of course, isn't saying much.

ALICE DAKIN.

"Memories"

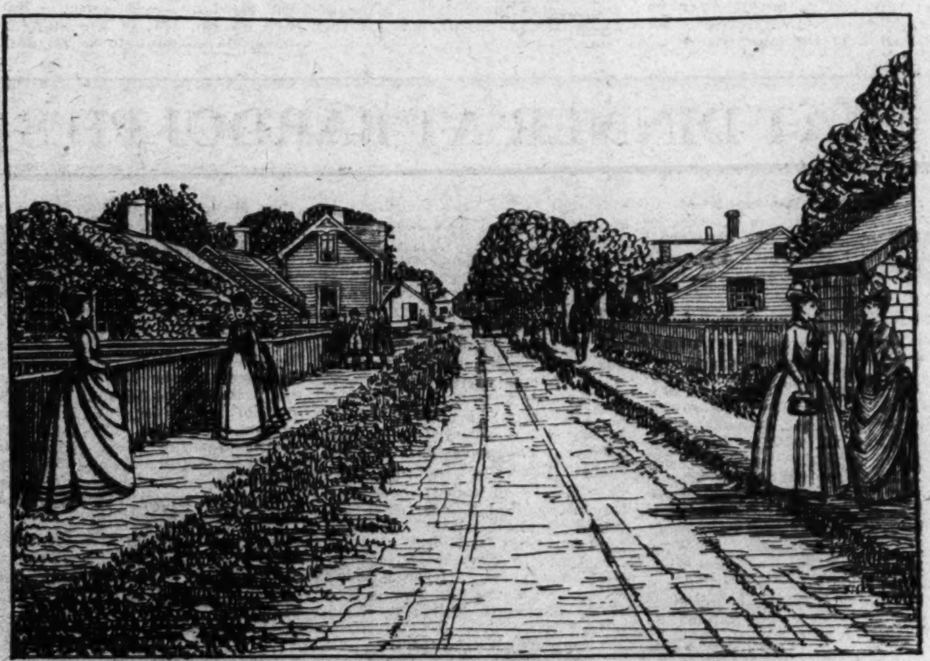
ARBUTUS.

I held a bit of beauty in my hand
And thought of you.
Pink-petaled loveliness! Its breath
Spanned the wide arch 'twixt Life and Death.

Again the keen, sweet air of spring,
Again the flash of bluebird's wing,
Again pale sunshine through the trees
Guides where Arbutus hides her leaves.

I, waiting where the flowerlets blow;
You, sleeping underneath the snow,
I held a bit of beauty in my hand
And thought of you.

Where America Begins



STREET IN A COUNTRY VILLAGE.

This quaint picture of a country village street deserves passing attention if for no other reason than its simplicity.

Almost everyone can recall some such scene though not necessarily in the East. I know a century old Four Corners that is very like it even to this day. Just a long street where hard working people live and where sturdy commonplace children play, and yet, like the New England village pictured, it has sent into the world of effort and accomplishment men and women whose names are known and honored by thousands. There was nothing sordid or mean about a home in such a village and those who began life there had nothing to live down; transplanted to a more favorable spot they had only to expand and grow. It is commonly said that most great men have had their roots in rural communities and that what we miscall the advantages of big towns and cities exists largely in our own pampered and softened brains.

The children of this village had no community playgrounds, but they had space to fashion playgrounds after their own plan. They had no supervisor to tell them what to play nor how to behave and perhaps might triumph over right too often, but even so they were all the better prepared to win in the battle of life that awaited them outside.

SEN. DUMM AND REP. DUMMER

On Business and Pleasure—American Life as Lived Today Is Battle to See How Little Time Can Be Spent Indoors—Tan on Average Business Man's Face Tells of Scrapping of Old Early and Late Motto.

By H. I. PHILLIPS.

"WHAT are you reading?" asked Representative Dummer as he came upon Senator Dumm engrossed in a booklet.

"A sporting goods catalogue," replied the senator.

"What's the idea?" pressed Dummer. "Going in for athletics or something?"

"I regard a catalogue of a modern sporting goods house as a most significant commentary on the great change that has come over American life and customs," said the senator sagely.

"How so?"

Catalogue a Best Seller.

"IN it you will find more that is vitally interesting the American people today than you will find in any other of modern origin," declared Senator Dumm. "The sporting supply catalogue touches life today at every point. It is, I venture to say without fear of contradiction, the country's best seller, Chic Sales, Emil Ludwig and Joan Lowell notwithstanding."

"I still don't follow you," muttered Dummer.

"The people of this country have become a sporting people," went on the senator. "This is the age of play. American life as it is lived today is a battle to see how little time can be spent indoors."

"I begin to get you," said Dummer. "And if you ask me, I think it a good trend."

How Times Have Changed.

"SO do I," declared the Senator. "Not so many years ago outdoor sports were considered diversions for children only. It was all right for a young man to de-

Although raised in the stern old school, the old-timer is learning to like to play.

vote most of his time to throwing a curve, kicking a goal from placement, winning a 50-yard dash or qualifying in the swimming meet up to the time he quit school and went to work, but after that he was supposed to buckle down to the old battle for existence and not fool away any more time."

"He was supposed to concentrate on hard work and the accumulation of money," put in Dummer. "It was all right for him to play a little tennis Saturday afternoons and Sundays perhaps, but he must never allow the neighbors to get the impression he wasn't slaving away at his job 90 per cent of the time."

"All the successful men of a decade back gave out regular interviews in which they attributed it all to the fact they had spent the first 20 or 30 years of their business life without having any fun whatever. They used to stress the point that they got to work at 6 or 7 in the morning, took fifteen minutes for lunch and didn't quit until nightfall. John D. Rockefeller used to emphasize the fact that he stayed at the store all night and slept under a counter.

No Hanging Round the Office.

"YOU don't find any of 'em sleeping under the counters or trying to see how long they can hang around the office today," observed Dummer.

"I'll say you don't," continued the senator. "And it is the successful and rising young business man who is setting the example."

"You only have to note the tan on the average business man's face today to realize that he is not putting in any more time at the office than is necessary."

"Look at the rotogravure section photographs of the country's best known and most influential men today," went on the senator. "You don't see any more busi views showing weary and unhappy looking industrial leaders registering deep concern and intense thinking, do you?"

"You do not," agreed Dummer. "They're all shown leaping, running, riding, swimming or in the act of taking a terrific smack at a golf ball."

Don't Keep Feet on Ground.

"THAT'S just it. You seldom see a prominent man or woman snapped with both feet on the ground these days. Many of them are in midair most of the time."

Most of the discussion at today's big business conferences has to do with the back-swing or how to correct a slice.

"The old proverb about all work and no play making Jack a dull potato has certainly been accepted as the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth," said Dummer.

"It's all come about in the last ten years. A decade ago the American business man used to think it would be a confession of inefficiency and instability if he played much in the open spaces where the people could see him. He had been raised in the stern school that taught him a business man's place was in a stuffy, somber, poorly ventilated office eight or ten hours a day, Sundays and holidays excepted."

"Whether he had any real work to do or not he felt that for appearance's sake he had to stick on the job," said Dummer.

Just Stuck Around Uselessly.

"EVEN when he knew very well he was no use around the plant and was merely a burden on the rest of the staff, he never dared shut down his desk, grab his golf bag and make for the nearest country club. He had the notion it would brand him as an incompetent executive whose mind wasn't on his work," argued the senator.

"Those business men who had sense enough to realize that a little exercise and sunlight would do them no harm might quit work more than one afternoon a week, but they did it rather sneakily, always announcing with a heavy manner that they were going out on a very important business deal and might not be back until quite late, if at all."

"And then, when they went home and changed to their golf clothes, they drove to the links by a back route so too many people wouldn't see them and realize they were engaged in the great crime of having a little fun," declared Senator Dumm.

"Exactly. And look at the same bunch today!"

"I can't, without laughing," said the senator.

Keep Golf Clubs at Office Now.

"PLAY has become such an accepted part of life that lots of business men go down to work in their golf clothes so they can beat it away with less delay at noon. They even keep their clubs at the office."

"The reason it is so hard to see a business man without an appointment today is that he is busy in his private office practicing his backswing or trying to correct a slice," insisted the senator.

"If the truth were known about all these big business conferences, you would find that most of the discussion had to do with the correct stance for a chip shot and the best methods of playing a spoon," continued Dummer.

"The American business man is no longer ashamed of having a good time. He no longer regards it as wrong to play as much as possible without neglecting the job. I saw a bank president walk out of a bank the other day in full golf regalia at 11 a. m., and start for the links without even blushing or looking around to see who saw him."

Would Use Back Entrance.

"A FEW years ago it would have disgraced him. He would have left by a back entrance in his regulation black business suit and played his golf at some club 50 miles away where only strangers would observe him," said Dummer.

"Today everybody plays as

The American business man is no longer ashamed of having a good time.

much as possible and don't care who knows it. And I think it's a great thing."

"So do I."

"Are you doing anything today?" asked the senator.

"I've a lot of business to attend to."

"Is it important?"

"Why do you ask?"

"I was going to suggest that we go out to the Wistaria Club and play 36 holes."

"Great. I can't think of a thing big enough to detain me," replied Dummer, after due deliberation.

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THAT DINNER AT BARDOLPH'S

Continued from Page 9.

speak, the place was deserted. Wilby and I sat behind a bunker out of the wind to smoke a cigarette.

"I wonder—" said he and paused. This was becoming a liturgy of his. "I wonder whether you have told me all about it, Allison? You are so casual. Let's count Edderley out. As you said, his chief motive for wishing Bardolph dead had gone. But somebody in that party shot Bardolph. There are four of them. Begin with Lord Iscaster? Any motive there?"

"I can't think of one. Of course, Lord Iscaster was very deep in Bardolph's wretched concern, and stood to lose a lot of money."

"But he must have known that killing Bardolph would not make his shares jump up; also, he was expecting to marry his daughter to Bardolph's millions. They were in the same boat—sink or swim together. The only thing against Lord Iscaster is that he has disappeared. But so have the rest. Let's put him on one side. Now—Col. Darley?"

"Hated Bardolph like poison—"

I stopped. Should I tell Wilby what Col. Darley had said to me that afternoon in my cottage?

"Well," said Wilby; "go on."

"He hated Bardolph because of the marriage scheme. He adored his niece. He told me last Thursday that rather than see Bardolph marry his niece, he'd shoot him."

"Ah!"

"But I'm sure Col. Darley would never have murdered a man. It was a figure of speech. You know his type."

"Yes," said Wilby. "But I wonder whether he knew on Friday that it was impossible for Bardolph to marry Miss Darley, who was already Mrs. Edderley?"

"I'm pretty certain he didn't. Edderley took nobody into his confidence. The marriage was quite secret. But—good Lord!"

What Mellon had said yesterday morning suddenly occurred to me. I had promised him to tell Wilby no more than he knew already. But that discovery in the dining-room bookshelf certainly altered my relations with Mellon. If Wilby was right, Mellon had been lying to me.

"Yes," said Wilby, "what now?"

"I've just thought that the marriage could not have been absolutely secret, because Mellon heard of it on the telephone on Friday evening, and told Bardolph. In fact, that was the message which he says made Bardolph send them into the billiard-room."

Wilby got up and threw his cigarette end away.

"My dear Allison," said he, "you are a wonderful ass! Here's the germ of the whole thing, and you either forget it or keep it locked up in your head."

I excused myself on the ground that Mellon had spoken under a pledge of privacy.

"Well—never mind. But you see what this means for Edderley? Bardolph challenges him. There's a row. They come to guns. Your friend Edderley got away with it just in time. He'd better stay away. And now we know why they've all disappeared — Lord Iscaster and the Colonel, to hope there will be no scandal, Cantlick out of sympathy for Edderley. Mellon remains. He has the secret, but for some reason is sworn to keep it. I wonder—Why is Mellon keeping it dark? He's a Bardolph man? Any little fact that will throw light on that?"

"Possibly," said I. "Cantlick told me that Mellon was, for some reason or other, bitterly opposed to the marriage of Bardolph with Katherine Darley. He even said to Cantlick that before such a marriage was allowed Bardolph ought to be shot."

Wilby looked a thousand reproaches at me, but merely sighed instead of expressing them.

"There's the whole thing complete," he said.

"Everybody's accounted for, and the 'reconstruction' fits in with the facts, which is more than Mellon's does."

I glanced over my shoulder.

"Shall we be moving on?" I said.

"Yes, but admit that it's a good reconstruction," said Wilby.

(To be continued.)

Let Freedom Ring

Continued from Page 11.

before Lucy's husband decided he'd been a little bit crazy. Reckon he got to contrasting his wife with this woman he'd become infatuated [illegible] and sacrificed everything for, for the upshot of it [illegible] he cabled his wife and asked if she'd take him back. She said she would—although she'd divorced him by this time—so he broke the news to his light o' love—and she killed him.

"His wife found the disgrace and humiliation pretty hard to bear, I reckon, so she came down here and lived under her maiden name, giving it out that she was a divorcee. Her brother-in-law was a decent sort and, as he could afford it, he settled $6,000 a year on Lucy Hotchkiss. So you see, Polly's legitimate, after all. When old Taylor seemed to be on the trail of her story she agreed not to prosecute that scoundrel of a son of his if he'd drop the matter then and there; she didn't explain to him—well, people drew their own conclusions. I've seen the Lucy Hotchkiss marriage certificate and her decree of divorce, and I've seen Polly's birth certificate. Lovely young woman, Polly."

"I always thought so," Lee Gatewood 4th murmured. "Glad to know you think so too. She is cultured and virtuous and possessed of high courage. I suppose long ago I could have ascertained from her all that you have ascertained from her mother, if I had had the courage to ask Polly to marry me."

"You ass!" old man Gatewood roared. "Why didn't you?"

Young Gatewood's merry glance roved from the portrait of one ancestor to the other.

"Figured you had your limitations," he replied. "Didn't care to take a chance on hurting your pride. I knew what I wanted, but——"

Lee Gatewood 3d got out of his chair and strode swiftly to the side of Lee Gatewood 4th.

"By the Lord," he roared, "I didn't complete your education." And he smote his son heavily upon the side of the head with his open palm.

Yes, a strange breed, the Gatewoods!

THE END.

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NEXT WEEK—"LUCKY BOY," By Rebecca West.

FOR THE WASHINGTON POST BOYS AND GIRLS

The Junior Post.

SECTION OF THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON, D. C., APRIL 6, 1930.

PLAN A GARDEN FOR THE SPRING GROWING SEASON

And Give Heed to the Many Prizes Offered for Worthy Creative Work

Dear Post Boys and Girls: Here we are marching along on the road to Easter and spring vacation.

It will not be long now before that joyous festival is here. Please do not forget that all contributions for the Easter Junior Post must be in the hands of your editor not later than April 13 in order to be considered for publication on that day.

Now that spring is officially here, we all ought to get to work on our gardens. Every Junior Post Writers' Club member and every member of the Knighthood of Youth should have a garden of some sort this summer, even if it is only a window box or a corner of the back yard. In order to stimulate the interest in gardens the prize contest for this week, with stories, poems, drawings and cartoons turned in not later than April 15, will be about gardens. The general topic will be "My Garden," and 500 points toward your gold pin award will be given for the best 400-word story or 16-line poem turned in on that topic. Five hundred points will also be awarded for the best strip and individual drawing received on that topic as well.

Hurrah for spring! It is fine to go without overcoats and furs and have a chance to play in the sunshine.

In this beautiful city of ours, the boys and girls have much for which to be thankful. We have lovely parks, and wide streets, and little squares and triangles intersecting the streets, which add to the beauty of the city. We need more actual play space reserved for the children, but we will have that soon, too, if the wise men on Capitol Hill realize the good done by playgrounds.

I hope you will pay special attention to the trees as they prepare to burst forth in spring glory of lovely new green leaves and sweet blossoms. It is a yearly marvel that we should notice and rejoice in.

The modern, intelligent child knows that the city is not alone responsible for the preservation of the trees, but that keeping them in the best condition possible depends on citizens—men, women and children. It may be lots of fun to spring from a branch or climb a tree and there is no harm in so doing if you are sure you are not harming the trees and that it is not a forbidden pastime, according to the law of the land. A boy or girl who has never climbed a tree has lost something of the joy of adventure, but be sure it is allowed before you do it. There are many places where it is in order. Find out where they are, and then view the world from the tree branches.

The contest for the month is on "Admiral Dewey." We want to print these essays before May 1. Does anyone know why we are anxious to do that? Right you are, Tiny Tot, it is because May Day is the anniversary of the Battle of Manila. The subject for the Dewey contest this year is "Why Admiral Dewey is One of the Nation's Heroes." All may compete in this contest who are between the ages of 10 and 18. But in order that the younger children may not have to strive with older competitors, there will be two prizes, a $1 prize for the best story turned in by a boy or girl between the ages of 10 and 14 and another prize for the best story on the topic turned in by a boy or girl between 14 and 18 years of age. All essays must be in hand not later than April 26th.

EDITOR JUNIOR POST.

Sure Signsof Spring.
(Awarded $1 Cartoon Prize)

D. Ehrmantrout, T. H. S.

One Summer Morning.

One summer morning Mary was sitting on the seashore playing in the sand, when all of a sudden she heard a whistle. She jumped up and looked around her. What do you suppose she saw? She saw a big ship coming near the seashore.

She got up and ran into the house. "Mother, look at that great big boat coming so close to the house," said Mary.

"Yes, dear, it is going to rain. You had better go out and bring in your dolls before they are ruined."

Mary did not, but sat watching the big boat.

Later it started to rain. Mary's mother came in with the dolls.

"Now look at your new dolls, Mary."

Mary said that she did not care. But later there came a knock at the door. Mary saw who it was by the window and asked her mother to go because she was ashamed of herself.

The girls had come to play with Mary because she had the prettiest dolls in the neighborhood. Mary learned a lesson then and always did what her mother told her to afterward.

GRACE HURLEY (age 12).
Berwyn, Md.

Wake Up, Flowers.

Wake up, flowers, it is spring;
Come and hear the birdies sing;
You must dress the world up bright;
Come and try with all your might.

Swing your pretty heads up high
And see the little children go by,
So, come! Wake up from your beds
And lift your pretty little heads.

BETTY COLVIN (age 13).
904 Newton street, northeast.

How Bobby Earned His Skates.

As Dick Lane and Bobby Smith were on their way to the skating rink, Dick said: "Bobby, even if you can't afford a pair of skates you can be referee."

"Oh," exclaimed Bobby, "that will be fine, but we had better hurry or we will be late."

They were hurrying when some one called Bobby.

"You are just in time to take these eggs to your mother," his aunt said. "I know you won't mind, so hurry on."

As he left he told Dick if he was not back in time, to go on with the race.

Bobby then hurried home and told his mother what he had done.

She said, "Bobby, dear, you have earned a pair of skates, so here is the money."

Bobby thanked his mother and went whistling off to the store.

On his way to the skating rink he met Dick and some boys.

"You have missed nothing because the boys could not come," said Dick.

It was a happy crowd when Bobby told them how he earned his skates.

MARY JANE HOUCHINS (age 11).

Sunrise.

The beautiful sun o'er the hills does rise,
To open up our sleepy eyes;
It spreads its beauty
To those who there be,
To animals and flowers
And to you and me.

ESTHER LEENOV (age 13).
607 O street northwest.

Secrets.

The wind is whispering secrets
Quite unknown to all but me—
Tales of quaint old distant countries
And the foaming, restless sea.

The brook is murmuring secrets
Of the forest wild and dark,
Telling of the shy arbutus
And the soaring meadow lark.

How the spider's web is woven,
Where the dainty orchids grow,
Why the toad has eyes so shining,
Where the drifted dead leaves go.

Now the sky is telling secrets
Of the glimmering evening star,
Why the thunder booms so loudly
Where the sunset colors are.

How the moonbeams drift so slightly
Where the clouds at evening go,
Why the hot sun shines so brightly—
Everything I want to know.

Elfin breezes search the woodland—
Listen to the eager streams,
Wander round in other countries—
Sky news travels by sunbeams.

KATHERINE W. ROBERTS (age 14).
Gloversville, N. Y.

The Sea.

Nothing would be more imposing than the sight which greeted our vision. We had reached the top of a large lighthouse eight miles off the Atlantic Coast, and stood gazing at the wonderful sight before us. It was nearing sunset, and the sun shining softly on the white caps cast fantastic figures on the blue waters.

Far in the east a fishing vessel, homeward bound, rose and sank in rhythm with the waves. At times it seemed to disappear completely. Gulls darted around and around, but above all was the crashing of the waves against the old lighthouse. What a peculiar sound they made! One would hear them for days after as they pounded restlessly, never ceasing. The clock in the lighthouse struck four bells. A far-off steamer passed like a shadow in the distance. The sun sank in the west. Darkness fell. The sea pounded restlessly, never ceasing, and we turned to go.

NANCY HARRISON (age 14).
1430 Thirty-third street northwest

Camp Fire Girls of America.

The organization of the Camp Fire Girls was started in 1911. It provides a program of activities that keep beauty, romance and adventure in everyday life. It emphasizes the home and health and real citizenship for girls. A group consists of at least 6 and no more than 20 members, and must have a guardian, who instructs and guides them in their work. Each girl is given an Indian name which expresses her greatest desire or aim in life. The group also has a name, yells and songs. After a girl has become a full-fledged member and sent in her name to national headquarters in New York, she may then begin to work for her honors.

The Camp Fire honors are things to be done. There are over 800 of these honors, and they cover every type of thing a girl wants to do or has to do. When a girl fulfills the requirements for an honor, she receives an honor bead. These beads are not rewards but records of attainment.

The honors are grouped under seven crafts, each craft having its symbolic color. Home craft (flame color for the hearth fire) includes such honors as cooking, marketing and taking care of the home. Health craft (red, for red blood), swimming, hikes and other games. Hand craft (green, for creation) includes all sorts of handicrafts. Nature lore (blue, for the blue of the sky) includes knowing about nature and her elements. Camp craft (brown, for the earth and the trunks of trees) includes all sorts of picnicking and camping knowledge. Business craft (yellow, for gold) includes many honors in thrift, budget making, earning money and other business activities. Citizenship (red, white and blue) includes honors as helping to build a community fireplace, and other duties that will aid your community.

There are three ranks that a Camp Fire Girl may obtain. They are wood gatherer, firemaker and torchbearer. There are certain requirements that she must complete.

There are no pledges for a Camp Fire Girl; the girl only expresses her desire to follow the organization's law. The Camp Fire Girl law is, "Seek beauty; give service; pursue knowledge; be trustworthy; hold on to health; glorify work, and be happy."

The slogan is, "Give service," and the watchword is "Wohelo," made of the first two letters of the words work, health and love. These and the desires form the ideals of the organization.

Every girl who is not a member of any organization should join the Camp Fire Girls. There she will find friendship, love adventure and happiness. She will "love" the work; there is no doubt about that. I hereby extend a cordial invitation to every girl interested in this sort of work to become a Camp Fire Girl.

IDA M'DERMOT (age 14).
3316 Spalding avenue, Baltimore, Md.

K. Roberts (age 14), Gloversville, N. Y.

History of American Aviation.

Although the growth of aviation everywhere has been phenomenal it is even more wonderful to witness the rise of aviation in America by reason of the fact that aviation in America did not begin until almost a century after the time when aviation was first making itself shown in Europe. Many great aviators have risen in America, and on the long scroll which contains their names, two names stand out. They are Wilbur and Orville Wright.

Before the Wrights became famous, two men were experimenting with airplanes in America. Octave Chanute stuck to gliders and became so dextrous that even his friends occasionally flew his planes, but Prof. Langley built an airplane with a 1-horsepower steam motor and tried to fly it. It crashed twice, more due to accidents than to actual inability to fly, and Langley quit experimenting. It is interesting to note that recently an Army aviator actually flew Langley's plane.

The Wrights were originally bicycle makers in Dayton, Ohio. For several years they experimented with gliders at Kitty Hawk. Then they placed a crude internal combustion engine in one of their gliders and on December 17, 1903, they soared into the air. Orville Wright was the one who made the flight. Gradually the time rose from the original 12 seconds up to several hours. Banks and turns came next. Then a meet was given at Fort Myer, Va. Wilbur flew from Fort Myer to Alexandria and back in fifteen minutes, then a wonderful feat. Later Wilbur went to Europe and flew against Europe's aviators. He also carried many royal persons on his flights.

There were also many other pioneers in America. One, Glen Curtiss, was the first man to fly around the Statue of Liberty in the New York Harbor. Lincoln Beachy, who said, "Give me enough power and I'll fly a barn door," was another pioneer. Clyde (Upsidedown) Pangborn was still another man who helped American aviation in its infancy.

After the first period of enthusiasm, aviation slackened until the war came and found the United States with only a single squadron of poorly equipped planes. But this condition was soon remedied. All of America's greatest factories were turned into airplane shops and dozens of training fields were established. Soon a stream of planes and men poured overseas until by the armistice American aviators were among the best of the allies' birdmen.

When the war ended there was a large surplus of Government airplanes. They were, for the most part, sold for a small price at auction. The Government made the Air Service separate from the Signal Corps to which it had been attached, and left the struggling branch of the service to fend for itself. Those were dark days for aviation. The only thing which kept aviation alive was the heroic efforts of the gipsy aviator known as "barnstormers." These intrepid fliers wandered about the country in loggy De Havilands or rickety Jennies (J. N. 4s), taking up passengers or doing stunts for the crowds at fairs. They were the saviors of aviation.

Then the public began to awaken. The flight of the "Nancies" (N. C.'s) excited much comment on the question of whether or not the Atlantic could ever be spanned by airplanes and when, on May 20, 1927, Lieut. (now Col.) Charles A. Lindbergh, a product of the barnstorming period, flew from New York to Paris the people went airplane crazy. Everywhere the people suddenly saw that there was such a thing as an airplane. Lindbergh toured the United States, Mexico and Central America.

After Chamberlain, Amelia Earhart Commander Byrd and others had spanned the Atlantic the aviators naturally turned their eyes on the Pacific. Lieuts. Maitland and Hegenberger were the first and after them came the Dole civilian derby and finally the monoplane, Southern Cross, which flew from San Francisco to Melbourne, stopping at Hawaii and the Fijii Islands.

The next use of the airplane was on polar flights. Commander Byrd flew over the Pole and back in fifteen hours, beating the Italian dirigible Norge by a few hours. The airplane was everywhere.

One of the latest aviation developments which we must notice is the endurance flight. A system was perfected by which the endurance plane is refueled from another plane by means of a hose. using this method, the Question Mark stayed up 169 hours and the Curtiss Robin, with a two-man crew, stayed up 421 hours. The only limit seemed to be the motor.

While we talk of airplanes we must not forget America's dirigibles. Of course, the most famous ones are the Shenandoah and the Los Angeles. The Shenandoah was wrecked but the Los Angeles is still a part of America's air fleet. The ZRS-3 and the ZRS-4, two huge dirigibles, are also being built by the Government. There are also the usual number of "blimps," or nonrigid balloons, and observation types.

Compared to the train and automobile, the growth of the airplane has been like lightning. In less than 30 years the airplane in America has risen from a crude glider to a comfortable, speedy and safe passenger vehicle. Letters are carried with unbelievable speed by an efficient Government air mail service and a regular schedule is run by passenger services all over the country. The refueling system has made possible long and steady flights without stops. The airplane's future is very bright.

DONALD KING (age 13).

Gwendolyn Magill, Washington, D. C.

Flip

Ted, John, Mary and Doris were very good friends, and one holiday they decided to go on a picnic together. Mary and Doris furnished cake and sandwiches, so Ted and John took a few cooking utensils and their fishing lines. The picnic started merrily, with romps through forests of wild flowers. Soon the girls got thirsty and it wasn't a very happy prospect with not a spring in sight.

After a half an hour walk they saw smoke coming from a chimney and forwarded their steps toward it. They opened the tall black gate and walked up the narrow path. John knocked timidly on the door, but there was no sound but a hollow echo. He knocked again, but no answer came. Ted took courage and opened the door. The others followed him and the door shut with a bang that sent little shivers up their back. One look at the hall told them that it had never been swept. From the low ceiling hung cobwebs and the dirty floors creaked when they walked on them.

A loud noise set their hearts to beating very fast, but to their relief it was only the hall clock striking one. They tiptoed into the dining room, or what they thought was the dining room, for it certainly didn't resemble one in that respect. It was very dark and one of the boys made an attempt to pull up the curtain. It flew up with a bang that made them jump. This room also was an example of disorder. The table and chairs were crooked and dirty. The small table cloth was in shreds and the whole place looked very weird.

The children were searching for water, but as yet they had not found any. They walked through the long hall and presently in the distance they heard the trickling of water against rocks. They followed in that direction and sure enough in a few minutes a little spring was before them. The water refreshed them and they ate some of the sandwiches the girls had brought along. The girls began to feel creepy as they described it, and they wished to get out. Their imagination got the best of them,

and they constantly heard noises. Night was coming on and they tried their best to find an opening where they could escape.

All of a sudden they heard a low growl coming toward them. The girls found it hard to keep from screaming and the boys wern't a bit too brave. They were overjoyed when they found that it was their dog Flip. But how did he get in? The children followed Flip out of the house and they were only too glad to hurry home.

They nicknamed the house "The House of Horror," and always kept a distance from it

ADELINE WHITE, (Age 13).

The Lost Ring.

"Why, Mary, what's all the excitement?" asked Ruth, running up to her chum.

"I have lost my ring. You know, the one with the emerald in it, the one you always liked. I'm afraid mother will be angry. It was grandma's ring."

"I'll help you," said Kay, another schoolmate.

The search was on. They looked about, but couldn't find it.

"Oh," said Mary, "we'll never find it."

"Mary," said Kay, "are you sure you lost it?"

"Why, yes," said Mary, "I'm sure I did. I had it on when I left school. While I was waiting for Ruth I looked at my hand and the ring was gone," said Mary.

Just then Joe (Mary's brother) came up to the girls.

"What are you looking for?" asked Joe.

"Oh, Joe, I've lost my ring, the one grandma gave me," said Mary, half-crying.

"Ha! Ha!" laughed Joe. "You gave it to mother to take to town and have it made smaller."

"So I did, girls," said Mary.

"You would forget," said her chums.

All laughed and started home.

ANNA SAUL (age 13).
Bradbury Heights.

A Good American Citizen.

To be a good American citizen I must follow these rules:

Be truthful.

Never be unkind.

Never get angry.

Play fair always.

Be loyal to my family, school, State and country.

Never destroy public property.

Never let any one destroy public property, trees and parks.

Never let any one talk against my country.

Always abide by the laws of the United States Constitution.

ANNA SAUL (age 13).

Spring.

Spring is one of the four seasons of the year and is composed of the three months, March, April and May. For the Northern Hemisphere the spring season commences when the sun enters Aries and ends at the time of the summer solstice. The first month, March, is called the "windy month." It's name was given it in honor of the war god, Mars, but had no reference to the character of the month, for March in Italy is not the wild, blustering month that it is in the more northerly latitudes. Spring does not really begin until the twenty-first of the month and so it is partly winter and partly spring. The especial gem is the heliotrope or bloodstone and the flower, the violet, but in Canada and the northern part of the United States the violet does not come until after March is past. In the modern year March is the third month, but in the early Roman calendar it was the first. When Julius Caesar made his reforms in chronology he made it the third month. March has had no such variations in length as have some of the other months, its 31 days having remained constant from the first.

April, one of the loveliest months of the year, has a name that is especially fitting, for it comes from a Latin word meaning open. It is the time of opening buds. The special flower is the daisy, and its gem is the diamond. April is the fourth month in the year. The month has played a curious part in the United States history, for nearly every war in which the country has been involved has begun in this month—the Revolution, the Mexican War, the War of Secession, the Spanish-American War, and the War of Nations. This last war did not begin in that month but in April the United States entered it. This transition month is specially known for its changing weather, but everyone knows the saying, "April showers bring May flowers," and we should take all changes good naturedly, and never venture out of doors without an umbrella.

May is the fifth month of the year. Originally it was the third, but when the Romans placed the two newly added months, January and February at the beginning of the year it took its present place. It has always been one of the long months, possessing 31 days. Some people think that the month was named after Maia, the Roman goddess of spring and of increase, but some scholars hold that May is but a shortened form of majores, and that the month was so-called because it was sacred to the older men, as June was sacred to young men, or juniores. The flower of the month is hawthorne; its special gem, the emerald. In the United States the thirtieth of May is sacred to the memory of the soldiers who have fought in their country's wars, and is known as Decoration Day or Memorial Day.

In my opinion spring is a beautiful season because then the trees and grasses lose that dead look which they have had during the winter and abound in new life.

RUTH STAPLES (age 12).
Dahlgren, Va.

April Fools' Day.

Ellen and her friend Margaret were planning to see which could originate the best joke for April Fools' Day. They had spent many afternoons together planning for it, but neither had told of their plans.

On April 1, Margaret went across the street to Ellen's home so that they could walk to school together. When she knocked at the door, Ellen's mother admitted her and told her that Ellen would be ready in a few minutes. While waiting, Margaret spied Ellen's books, lunch and locker keys lying on the table. This reminded her of her purpose to play a joke on her friend so she hid the keys in her pocket. When the two were ready to go no one missed the keys, but when they reached school Ellen found that she did not have them. She knew right away that she must have left them home, but as it was too great a distance to go back after them, she managed to do without them for that day. On reaching home that afternoon she made a thorough search and not being able to locate them she took it for granted that they were lost.

Meanwhile Ellen had made plans for her joke also. She had invited Margaret to her home to make fudge, but a few minutes before the time they had appointed for Margaret to come, Ellen hastily put on her wraps and with a short explanation to her mother, she slipped out the back way. Upon her arrival Margaret was told that Ellen had changed her mind and decided to go to the movies instead of making fudge. Margaret returned home very much disappointed.

In the meantime, Ellen had gone over to Margaret's house and told Margaret's mother of her plan. Going to Margaret's room she hid in the closet. As Margaret came her mother seemed sorry for her disappointment but told her to go to her room and study. Margaret did as she was told, but was unable to put her mind on her lessons. Just then the closet door opened and Ellen exclaimed, "April Fool." Margaret was very much surprised. Then she returned the locker key. This, of course, explained what Margaret's joke was. Afterward Margaret's mother allowed them to make the fudge, thereby concluding the affair happily.

AUDREY GRANINGER (age 13).
Falls Church, Va., R. F. D. No. 1.

A Perfect Goal.

Anne Bradson was the star forward on the high school basket ball team. Since her first year in high school she had played, and now, in her junior year, she had the "reputation" of the star forward.

It was generally understood by the team and sub team that if any one received an F on her report, she was out of basket ball for that six weeks. A game with the Faculty was scheduled for Wednesday. On Tuesday reports were given out. Anne was not overstudious, and as a result she got an F. She was very disappointed. Anne had wanted so much to play in that game, and now she couldn't! If she had only studied more. But there was no time for regrets now. She would make the best of it.

The day of the game arrived. Anne could stay with the members of the team, but she was not to play. Although this hurt, Anne let no one know it.

The gym was filled with an excited crowd, some cheering for the high school team, others for the Faculty. Then the whistle blew for the game to start.

The first half was a tie, 15-15. Each team proved to be a match for the other.

After a brief rest the whistle blew for the last half to begin. The high school team did not do so well this time. They began to fall behind. Finally, at the end of the third quarter, the score stood 15-20, in favor of the Faculty.

"Oh," Anne thought. if the coach would only let her play! She would promise to do better next time, she would promise anything. But the last quarter began, and the coach still refused to put her in.

But the last quarter had hardly begun when one of the forwards on the high school team was put out of the game for fouls. And just then the coach ordered Anne to replace the forward.

Anne played very well. She had helped to bring the score up to 19-20, in favor of the Faculty. She determined to tie the score, at least. Anne caught the ball and started to shoot. Just then her guard tripped her, and she fell, her leg doubling under her. Anne felt a horrible pain shoot through her ankle, and she was stupefied for a moment. Then she remembered, and jumped up, though she could hardly stand, and her face was blanched.

The referee called a foul on the Faculty and gave a free shot to the high school team. No goal was made, and as soon as the ball was in play, Anne caught the ball, dribbled, and shot. It was a perfect goal, making the score 21-20, in favor of the high school. Then the whistle blew for game.

Several of the team, noticing Anne's face, helped her to the dressing room. Anne felt herself slipping, and the last thing she heard was fifteen "rahs!" for "Bradson! Bradson! Bradson!" Then she collapsed. But what did it matter? She had won the game!

FRANCES SHIBLEY (age 14).
Front Royal, Va.

The Month of April in American History.

When we look back over the events which occurred in April we find it to be practically the most interesting month in history.

On the morning of April 19, 1775, the British marched into Lexington. The Americans formed a small militia. At their refusal to disperse the English commenced firing and a few "minute men" were slain and some were wounded. The British marched on to Concord, where they destroyed military supplies and some houses.

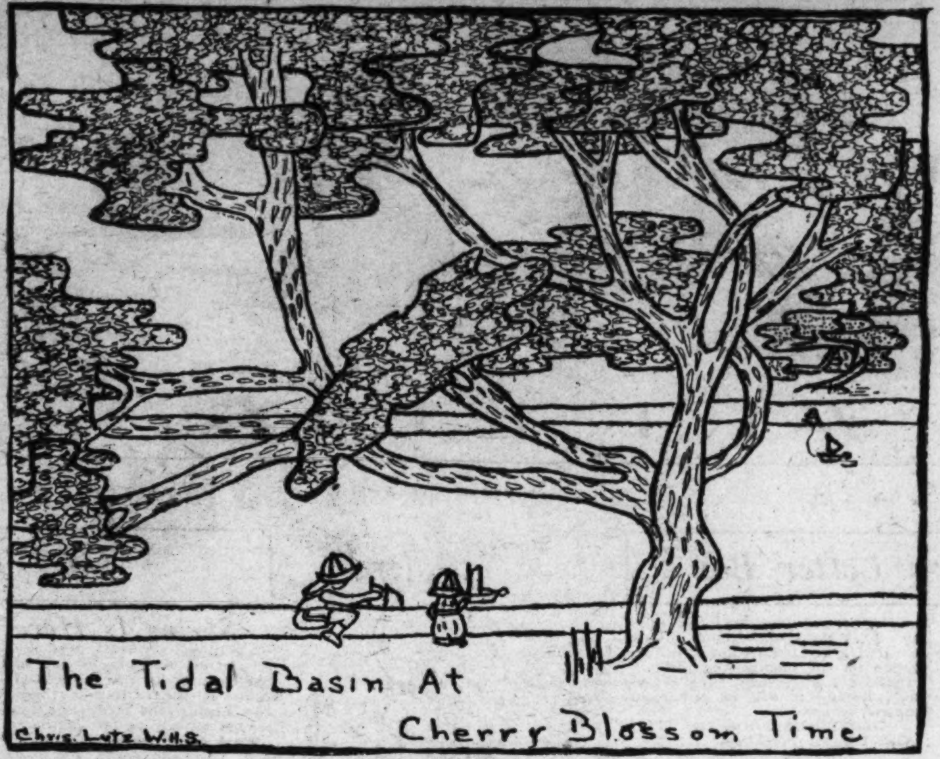
The first President of the United States, Gen. George Washington, was inaugurated April 30, 1789. Fourteen years later, on the very same date, Thomas Jefferson made the Louisiana purchase from France. This added greatly to American territory.

Fort Sumter was fired upon when the Government attempted to furnish food supplies to the troops. The Confederates seized the fort for three days. On April 14, 1861, the garrison was forced to surrender. The next day, April 15, 1861, President Lincoln called for volunteers for the Union Army. In the same month, 1862, Admiral Farragut captured New Orleans and destroyed the Confederate fleet. Three years later, April 9, 1865, Robert E. Lee surrendered to Gen. Grant at Appomattox.

Five days after this, April 14, Abraham Lincoln was assassinated in Ford's Theater by a half-crazed actor, John Wilkes Booth.

Two wars were declared in April. The United States entered the Spanish-American War in 1898 to protect American lives and property in Cuba. April 6, 1917, America stepped into the most destructive war in history—the World War.

MILDRED MILLER (age 14).
Fort George G. Meade, Maryland.



The Swan.

The swan is a stately water bird, belonging to the same family as the geese and ducks do.

There are eight species of the swan group, found in various parts of the world. They subsist on the seeds and roots of water plants and worms. They dip their long, curved neck far into the water as they probe the bottom in search of food.

In the Eastern hemisphere are found the European whistling swan, Bemicks swan, a smaller bird, and the Mute swan, the majestic species commonly seen in zoological gardens, parks and estates. It is said that it never uses its voice in captivity.

A beautiful species known as the black swan, which has a scarlet bill banded with white, is native to Australia. All these swans are very beautiful.

ALMA HUFFMAN (age 12).
Dahlgren, Va.

The Vanishing Rider.

There rode a man on a horse one day,
And a man of pride was he,
For gayly rode he on his way,
He rode with dignity.

A brave and clever man was he,
For bandits had he fought,
For there were none as smart as he,
Could do such things and not be caught.

Rode he along the dusty way,
A robber's plan he heard,
To steal a maiden in that day,
From the Village of Blendenberg.

The Vanishing Rider was his name,
For swift as the wind was he:
He straightway rode to tell the game
To the sheriff what was to be.

So when the robbers their scheme performed,
What a ransom they would gain,
But rode the mysterious rider at dawn,
The damsel for himself to retain.

And swift as an eagle rode the pair,
But unhappy was the maid;
Yet the lad dared not to harm a hair,
But the maiden was still afraid.

For never had his face been seen,
A mask did hide the scar;
For in battle with a dragon mean,
Did he receive the mar.

And through the night rode the riders,
But never afraid was the maid,
For she knew it was her lover beside her,
For his face had he displayed.

VIRGINIA NICKENS.
1754 Willard street northwest.

Kath. Garlock, 1843 E. Cap. St.

Washington, Fair Capital.

What part of the year is Washington the most beautiful? This question is asked every once in a while. Washington is beautiful almost, or about, every day in the year. If a definite answer was wanted I would say just about this time of the year. Every tree and bush is just beginning to bud. Everywhere you see spots of green.

The green grass seems to say, "Here we are!"

Everything seems once more to be bright and clear after the long spell of winter we had. The black trees we saw in the winter look all dressed up with their dresses of yellow, green, red, orange, &c.—the newest spring styles! The bushes which were clustered with snow now are beginning to bud, with specks of green all over.

About the most beautiful trees we have in Washington, D. C., are located at the Potomac, Yes, the famous Japanese cherry blossoms. They are so beautiful that people from various parts of the world visit Washington annually to see them. The beautiful Monument and Lincoln Memorial in the background add to the beauty of these wonderful trees. The trees were given to the United States years ago by the Japanese just as a gift. Some gift!

They have grown very much larger since that day, and also more beautiful.

All the parks and circles look a dim green from a distance. In about two weeks Washington will be even more beautiful. To see the real beauty of Washington, you will have to take a trip and observe for yourself. Mother Nature has started to perform her yearly task, so why not watch her at work? I am sure you will enjoy it,

AUGUSTINE GUY TROIS.
2113 Fourteenth street northwest.

The First Day in Spring.

One day, the first day of spring, a little girl was to be seen slowly walking toward the woods with her mother. She examined everything as she came to them—from the little green blades of grass shooting up, to the tiny buds on the trees.

Betty, for a small girl of 4 years, really took much more interest in these little signs of spring than most of the children of her age would have done.

Just as they neared the woods they began to hear a great chirping and singing. Betty and her mother looked up, and flying swiftly through the air were many birds coming back from the South.

Betty was very much interested, and said, curiously, "Mamma, are those birdies? What are they singing so much for?" and wanted to know all about them.

Her mother had hardly begun to answer these questions when she saw a bunch of grass moving, and to her surprise saw a mother rabbit and three bunny cotton tails run out from behind the grass and disappear in among the trees. "Betty, look!" and Betty looked just soon enough to see the rabbits escape in the forest.

So this litle girl and her mother went over to the bunch of grass and found the nest of the mother rabbit and her babies. They didn't expect to find anything in the nest, but when they looked in they found a baby bunny trying his best to get away, but he couldn't run at all. He had a broken leg, so Betty's mother carefully picked up the little rabbit and carried him home.

Betty helped her mother care for him until his leg was well, and Bunny began to love them very much. Betty named him "Bunny Cottontail," which was indeed a good name for him. So Bunny Cottontail became Betty's pet the first day of spring and they lived happily ever after.

RUTH FINCH (age 11).
3602 Morrison street northwest, Washington, D. C.; E. V. Brown School.

Morning Glories.

Morning glory is the common name of the hardy cormolerulus, a family of many varieties of climbing plants, having velvety, funnel-shaped flowers of variegated colors and shades of purple, blue, pink and white.

These fragrant blossoms are full blown in the morning, but can not endure direct sunlight; the blossoms close soon after sunrise, to open with the dawn the next day. The vine has a dark green heart-shaped leaf, and grows rapidly, twining itself about any thing near it and growing from ten to twenty feet high.

The Japanese hold the plant sacred.

RUTH STAPLES (age 12).
Dahlgren, Va.

The Little Papoose.

I went to the circus
And there I saw
A little papoose
On the back of a squaw.

Its hair was black
And its eyes were keen.
It was the cutest little baby
That ever was seen.

Its complexion was dark,
Tinted with red.
Only a board
Was its bed.

JOSEPHINE LA RUE.
Riverside, Va., Mount View High School, Buena Vista, Va., R. F. D. No. 1.

Spring.

Springtime is coming,
It's almost here.
The birds will come back
And fill us with cheer.

The blossoms will open,
The trees will turn green,
Everything will be beautiful
And the children and birds will sing.

FRANCES WHITESELL (age 14).
Buena Vista, Va., R. F. D. No. 1, Box, 64.

Application for Membership Pin

Editor Junior Post, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.:

I hereby apply for a membership pin of The Washington Post Junior Writers Club. My......................... (fill in story, poem or drawing) appeared on The Post Boys and Girls Page, Sunday................19.... through which I earned membership.

Full name ....

Address ....

Age........ School...

Fill out and mail this blank promptly and instruction when and where to call for your pin will be sent to you, after publication of the prize-winning entry.

(Awarded $2 Strip Prize.)

In The Editor's Letter Box

Dear Editor—I am inclosing a story called "The Month of April in American History." I hope it arrives in time for the contest.

Thank you for printing my letter in March 9 Junior Post and also for printing Estelle Ruth's letter and poem in last Sunday's issue. She certainly was glad to see it in. With my very best wishes for our paper's success, I remain, a loyal member,

MILDRED MILLER.
Fort George G. Meade, Md.

Dear Editor—I haven't sent in anything for a long time. For this little paper I am sending in a story which I hope will be published. I read The Junior Post every Sunday. Sincerely yours. CLARICE SMITH (age 12).
East Market street, Charlottesville.

Dear Editor—I am hoping that you will like this picture which I am sending in. I also hope you will leave me be a member of your Junior Post Club. I read The Post every Sunday. Yours sincerely,

ANNA DISKIN (age 14).
Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va.

Dear Editor—Thank you very much for printing my story in The Junior Post. I am sending in my membership blank. I am anxious to get my pin and hope some day I will have a gold pin. I remain, a faithful reader,

DORIS YETTER.

Dear Editor—I am inclosing a story, and I hope it will be published. I was very much delighted to find a story that I wrote entitled "When the Schoolbell Rang," in The Junior Post today. I have had two other stories in also. I hope I will receive my pin soon, as I can hardly wait to get it.

A constant reader.

NANCY HARRISON.
1430 Thirty-third street northwest.

Dear Editor—I thank you very much for printing my story in The Junior Post. I am sending to you my application for membership pin. I am also sending you a poem called "The Easter Bunny," for the Tiny Tots Corner. As ever,

BARBARA CAROW (age 10).
4000 New Hampshire avenue.

Dear Editor—I have been a reader of The Junior Post for years and now I am sending in a drawing, "April Showers Bring May Flowers." I think the Junior Post is a very interesting part of The Post.

MYRTLE JOHNSON (age 13).
1122 Eighth street northwest.

Dear Editor—I am sending you a pen and ink drawing of a girl, entitled "Lucille," hoping you may find it of sufficient merit for inclusion in The Junior Post. I am 15 years old and am in Section 8-B-3 of the Gordon Junior High School, Georgetown, D. C.

DORA WITTMANN,
1515 Thirty-third street northwest.

Dear Editor—You can guess how I felt when I discovered my letter and story in The Juinor Post last Sunday. That makes 150 points toward my gold pin. I have sent in the coupon for my membership pin.

Inclosed find a story "Tom's Lesson." Hoping it will be published Sincerely yours.

MARTHA CARLOCK (age 11).
1332 I street northwest.

Dear Editor—I was very pleased to see my poem, "Daffodils," appear in The Junior Post. I am sending in some drawings which I would like to see appear in the paper. I will soon have 1,000 points for a gold pin and am waiting impatiently till I get it. Sincerely.

HENRIETTE DARRIEULAT.
Dickerson, Md.

Dear Editor—I saw my name in The Junior Post for winning the first prize in the Color the Bird contest. I thank you very much for my other first prize, and like it very much. Hoping that I can win some more prizes, I remain, respectfully,

CLARICE SMITH (age 12).
East Market street, Charlottesville, Va.

Dear Editor—I am sending my first picture to The Junior Post. On Sunday I enjoy reading your lovely little paper. My picture is about Easter. I hope it will please you. I think there were very many nice drawings in Sunday's Junior Post. Yours sincerely,

MARGARET M. RIVERS.
2710 Fourteenth street northwest.

Dear Editor: I was very glad to get my drawing in and I hope to see some more in soon. Augustine Trois and I always led the school in drawing and he said that some time he would introduce me to you. Inclosed you will find one cartoon and one strip. Hoping you will publish one or the other, I am, a Junior Post artist,

MARTIN BUXBAUM.

Paul Revere.

(Honorable Mention.)

On the night of April 18
In the year of '75,
A man rode swiftly down the lane
Shouting loudly as he came:
"The British are after us, get your gun,
While I ride on to Lexington."

Some heads came slowly into sight,
"Who's there?" was heard in the dark, still night.
"It is I," came a voice,
"It is I, Paul Revere
To tell you the British
Are coming up from the pier."

Then hustle and bustle sounded within;
The house waked up at this unusual din.

The horse raced on, disappearing from sight,
Paul Revere shouting in the dark, still night.

RUTH FINCH (age 11).
3602 Morrison street northwest.

Tiny Tots Corner

Spring Is Here.

Up in the sky there lived four seasons. One, Summer, is the mother; one, Winter, is the father, and Autumn is the littlest. Autumn is a boy. Spring, the elder, is a fair girl, almost as fair as her mother.

First came bearded Winter, white with snow, to earth. He made the children cry out in glee. "Look, mother, we can go sled riding today if father will pull us." He makes mothers and fathers groan.

Then came Spring throwing garlands of flowers on her way. She makes both the girls and boys, mothers and fathers say, "Spring is here!" With her come many flowers. Here are a few of their names: Crocuses, violets, pussy willows and jonquils.

Then came beautiful Summer, all dressed in green. She has a crown of flowers about her head. This girl brings forth the children to play, singing happy little songs. When the breezes hear her pit-a-pat they hasten out to play with the children.

Then came little Autumn, dressed in red and yellow leaves. He makes the woods beautiful with his bright colors. Even the ladies stoop down to pick up a leaf.

Now it is spring.

ELIZABETH E. TAYLOR (age 6).
352 High street,
Hanover, Pa.

Bobby's Easter Bunny.

Poor little Bobby! It was the day before Easter and Bobby Sanders knew that he wouldn't get anything because he was very poor. Above all, he wanted a bunny, a real Easter bunny! All that day Bobby worked. He cleaned the yard and did other things for his mother.

Soon he went to bed. He was crying when Mrs. Sanders kissed him good-night.

Bobby woke up and dressed early as he had to feed the chickens. As he was crossing the yard he heard a faint nibble, nibble. He ran to where he heard the sound. Lo and behold! Under a small tree was crouched a tiny bunny—a real Easter bunny for him! Bobby had a very happy Easter and he went to sleep with a smile on his lips. At last, a real Easter bunny!

MARY A. PARKER.
1 East Kirke street,
Chevy Chase, Md.

Beautiful Spring.

I am so glad that spring has come!
I'll go out when my work is done,
I will run through the beautiful fields so gay,
And have so much fun all through the day.
I can hardly wait for the birds to come,
And they sing better than they ever have done;
And the butterflies will soon be here,
And their sweet little wings—they are so dear,
With the birds, and bees, and everything,
I'm sure you're happy as a king.

MARIETTA ECKAM (age 9).
608 A street southeast.

Spring Time.

S is for Spring, which is here.
P is for Poppies, which come in the spring.
R is for Robin, the first bird of the season.
I is for Iris, so beautiful and white.
N is for Nasturtium, the red flower so gay.
G is for Green, so beautiful in spring

T is for Tulip, so pink in its ray.
I is for Ivy, which is so green,
M is for Mockingbird, which mocks everyone.
E is for Easter, which comes in spring.

ELIZABETH BADEN (age 10).

The First Day of Spring.

(John is talking to his mother.)

One morning John Williams looked out of his window. "Mother!" he cried. "Look! The buds are beginning to come out on the trees and the flowers are beginning to bloom. I am going to pick a nice, big bunch of these beautiful pussy willows, and you can arrange them on the table, mother. My! I wish I could go out this very minute!

"'Cheer-up! Cheer-up' sings the robins. Doesn't it seem as if they were saying 'Spring is here Spring is here!' If they really are saying it, I believe them."

JOAN S. WILKINSON (age $8\frac{1}{2}$).
Hockley, Rosslyn, Va.

April.

April has come at last,
Everything is green as grass,
The birds began to sing
The children began to swing;
Everything is like a tune
The flowers began to bloom,
The trees began to sway,
The cattle began to stray;
This is the form in April.

SUDIE HINES (age 12).
Front Royal, Va.

When Mother Lets Us Cook

Sponge Drops.

3 eggs.
$\frac{3}{4}$ cup sugar.
1 cup flour.
1-3 level teaspoon salt.
1 level teaspoon baking powder.

Beat the eggs till very light; add the sugar and beat again; fold in gently the flour, salt and baking powder sifted together. Use just enough milk to make a dough that can be easily rolled out. Roll very thin on a well-floured board and cut into squares or rounds. Bake on greased pans in a moderate oven about ten minutes.

RUTH STAPLES (age 12).
Dahlgren, Va.

Molasses Cake.

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup molasses.
$\frac{1}{2}$ cup brown sugar
1 tablespoonful butter.
$\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoonful salt.
2 cups flour.
2 teaspoonfuls baking powder.
1 teaspoonful cloves.
1 teaspoonful cinnamon.
1 teaspoon ginger.
$\frac{1}{2}$ cup raisins.
$\frac{1}{2}$ cup milk.

Mix all together, beat well, bake one-half hour in slow oven.

RUTH RULAPAUGH (age 12).
Boulevard Heights.

Fairy Gingerbread.

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup butter.
1 cup brown sugar.
$\frac{1}{2}$ cup milk.
$1\frac{7}{8}$ cups bread flour.
1 teaspoon baking powder.
2 teaspoons ginger.

Cream the butter, add gradually the sugar, then the milk very slowly. Sift together thoroughly the flour, baking powder and ginger and add to the mixture. Spread thin with a broad-blade knife on a buttered inverted dripping pan. Bake in a moderate oven. Cut in squares before removing from the fire.

HELEN LEMESHEWSKY (age 11).
913 Four-and-one-half street southwest.

Who Said There Was Lure to the Tropics.

Who said there was lure to the tropics,
With bugs, rain and heat,
Down close around the equator
Where North and South meet?
Half the year is rainy,
The other half is dry;
Iguanas crawl around your house
And at night the bats all fly.
You go to school from eight 'til three,
And wheever thinks that's fun
Should just come down and try it.
They'll soon wish they hadn't come.
I'll admit it's cool at night,
And there are many more pleasanter topics,
But for my own satisfaction I'd like to know
Who said there was lure to the tropics.

JULIA ANNE BRATTON (age 14).
Corozal, Panama Canal Zone.

The Rainy Day.

It was a rainy day,
The sky was all of gray;
The birds are all asleep,
And they never even peep.

The mist is hanging low,
The rain is falling slow;
The theater lights are dim,
The trees are bleak and slim.

The hazy peaks look out,
The slickers are about;
It's most fun to look around,
And see the raindrops on the ground.

SARAH RYE. (age 12).
3934 Morrison street, Chevy Chase, D. C.

Knighthood of Youth Called Educational Force

Storing of Good Thoughts in Mind Duty of Knights

Imagination Is Helped by Pictures Which Are Found in Books.

Are you filling your mind with good thoughts or with trash?

That is a very important question to write in on one of the blank spaces of your Reminder Card.

Did you ever think how your mind is like a big sponge. It absorbs what you hear, what you read and what you think and stores it away. Therefore it is a fine thing to be careful of the thoughts you have each day, what you read and what you hear.

It is a splendid thing for a boy or girl to have books of his or her own. Mothers, I am sure, will be most careful in the selection of these books. They should be books which teach a useful lesson in an attractive way, and if possible they should be picture books which make children see brave, fine pictures in their minds.

For imagination—I know that it is a long word, but we need it here—rightly trained means power to create and in invent things, gives clarity and understanding and brings about a love of beauty and art and also helps faith and religion.

In all these ways the right kind of books can help a very great deal.

Now, may I say one thing about the proper care of books. They are treasures and should be treated as such. Never leave them lying open so their backs will bend and break. Do not turn down the pages or leave them where they will be hurt in any way.

Be sure to treat a book which belongs to another with special care. It is better not to borrow books; but if some one is good enough to lend one to you, regard it is a trust and return it just as you received it.

Most of you have heard the story about Abraham Lincoln who would walk miles to borrow a book from a neighbor or friend. His first book was the Bible and by the time he was 7 years old he knew all the great stories in that wonderful book. He had spelled out word for word the story of the great flood how all the people were drowned except Noah and his family. Among the first books Abraham Lincoln read besides the Bible were "Aesop's Fables," "Pilgrims Progress," "Robinson Crusoe" and a book written by the same Parson Weems who wrote on Washington's boyhood entitled "The Life of Francis Marion."

Another Kentucky lad, who lived a great many years after Abraham Lincoln, who was called Champ Clark, also loved books when he was a boy. In a book he wrote when he was a man he told of spending one of the first dollars he ever earned for a copy of the Constitution of the United States, which had bound with it the Declaration of Independence and George Washington's Farewell Address. Young Champ Clark studied this book until he knew it almost by heart. He read the Bible a great deal, too.

When he died, a little notebook was found among his effects in which he had written down the name, author and price of every book he had owned in his life. That showed what good books had meant to Champ Clark and what part they had played in making him one of the great men of the Nation.

Think of Abraham Lincoln and Champ Clark and other great men who loved books and learned how to live true lives from them when you ask that question tonight: "Have I filled my mind with trash or with good thoughts today?"

Educators Praise Knighthood's Aims To Improve Youths

Child's Sense of Right Is Seen Trained in Modern Ethics.

Educators, teachers and doctors, whenever and wherever they hear of Knighthood and how it works can not say enough in its praise. A boy's welfare worker, of Baltimore, some time ago first heard about Knighthood, and every parent in Washington should read his opinion of the work. Here is what he had to say:

"The plan is an expression of the new ethics; it is successful because it appeals to the modern child's sense of the right and proper thing. No longer will children accept "must" or a "thou shalt" from the outside. It must come from within himself. Knighthood of Youth offers just the incentive necessary to give birth to the desire for right living, and any newspaper sponsoring this great work is to be complimented on such a worthwhile endeavor."

This welfare worker explained that his State had long been seeking some way of getting at the social attitude of the average child in the hope of reducing the great waste caused by delinquency and retardation, and, in his opinion, the Knighthood of Youth is the best scheme yet devised.

Progressive Education Association Praises Work of Children's Movement

Pages' Shields of Honor to Be Distributed by Easter.

THE Knighthood of Youth of The Washington Post had the distinction of being on exhibit, so to speak, at the convention of the Progressive Education Association held at the New Willard Hotel last week.

Copies of The Junior Post and the literature and posters distributed to schools and circles by The Washington Post on behalf of the Knighthood of Youth movement through the cooperation of the National Child Welfare Association of New York City attracted great interest from the delegates to the convention. Dr. Francis W. Kirkham, educational director of the National Child Welfare Association, was present at the convention and explained the details of the plan to many interested in its progress.

Dr. Kirkham remained over in Washington for a few days to visit the circles already formed in the Capital City and expressed great pleasure in the fine progress made by the movement here. He was most interested in learning that the Knighthood of Youth enrolled by The Junior Post of The Washington Post is now passing the 2,500 mark on its race toward a 3,000 membership by Easter.

Pages, the Shield of Honor for the pages who have kept their reminder cards faithfully for a period of eight weeks, have been ordered and will be ready for distribution by Easter. In order that all may have a fair chance to be one of the first to win these Shields of Honor which advances them to the rank of "Aid" in the Knighthood of Youth, The Junior Post editor will meet candidates for this higher rank in the library of The Washington Post next Saturday from 10:30 a. m. to 2 p. m.

Bring your reminder cards with you. But please remember that unless you have marked your card for eight weeks you are not eligible for advancement to the rank of aid. That does not mean that your reminder cards must show X's marked on it for eight weeks. As we have told you before, an honest O is better than a doubtful X. But it does mean that you must mark it faithfully every night to the best of your ability according to the way you have lived up to the questions on it for that day.

We have hoped that we could announce the date of the next theater party at the Rialto Theater in today's Junior Post, but no word has come from Mr. A. J. Sharick, the manager of the Rialto Theater. So, of course, we must not be impatient guests, but await the pleasure of our host. But how glad we will be to get back to the Rialto once more, meet our friends and see the fine pictures selected for our entertainment and instruction by Mr. Sharick and his staff.

To date not many stories have come in on the prize contests, "My Adventures as a Page in the Knighthood of Youth." What is the matter, pages? Are you so busy living the Knighthood that you lack the time to write about it?

Only pages are eligible for the $1 prize money to be awarded each week for the best stories received on this topic. Think what a fine lot of colored Easter eggs you could buy for a dollar, and get busy. I look forward to the time when so many stories are coming from the pages that it will take two or three people just to read the stories and sort them out for The Junior Post editor and the associate Junior Post editor to go over for a final decision.

Among the new members of the

Next Theater Party Date Is Not Definitely Announced.

Knighthood of Youth whom we welcome to this fellowship are Elizabeth Langlais, 4435 Twenty-ninth street northwest; Ava M. Sillings and Gerald M. Sillings, 1119 Seventh street northeast; Sylvia Battle, 37 Upshur road, Annapolis, Md.; Doris M. Hinton, Accotink, Va.; John Leisner, Fort Humphreys, Va.; Jack Robinson, 507 Cameron street, Alexandria, Va.; Elizabeth Wilsman, 213 Park avenue, Clarendon, Va.; Evelyn Sherman, 3113 Warder street, Park View, D. C.; Vernon Graham, 203 West Clifton Terrace; Virginia Roberts, 813 Ingraham street northwest; Ernest J. Wyman, 516 F street northeast; Lee Harlan Beville, Blackstone, Va.; Sylvan Katz, 746 Quebec street northwest; Norma Ballard, 607 Charlotte street, Fredericksburg, Va.; Edward Morton Meyer, Washington; Helen Virginia Dodd, 560 Lee Highway, Cherrydale, Va.; Janet Baldwin, 1819 G street northwest; Raymond Lee Ferguson, 2712 Tenth street northeast; Catherine Ingalls, 2113 Third street northeast; Betty Dunlevy Bruce, 3901 Connecticut avenue northwest; Rutherford G. Bingham, jr., Connecticut avenue and California street northwest; Harold Paul Parks, 1461 Girard street northwest; Joyce Waller, Rosemont, Alexandria, Va.; Richard O. Van Akey, 1507 Corcoran street northwest; Robert E. Kilby, 633 Massachusetts avenue northwest; Mabel Frommelt, Oak Ridge, Va.; Daniel W. Roberts, 2529 Green street southeast; Thomas Grey, Quantico, Va.; F. Eleanor Clark, 1936 Thirty-eighth street northwest; Virginia Hurst, Manassas, Va.; Betty Howe, 2823 Twenty-ninth street northwest, and Billy Brownell, 1325 Iris street northwest.

Charts Register Battles of Bad And Good Habits

Offer Encouragement in Guiding Life of Both Young and Old.

What, ho, and a couple of grasshoppers, as the old grandaddy said when he first looked in on some of our Knighthood of Youth doings.

Yes, sirs and ladies of Knighthood, one of these real old fellows called in at your Knighthood of Youth office at The Post the other day. His little great-grandson had joined our club, and this jolly old fellow (really at first you would have thought it was Santa Claus himself coming in) called, so he said, just to find out something about an organization that was so much fun and that was doing so much for children.

"Why, bless you children (he said that to the editor and the assistants, all grown-ups of course. but, after all, but children too, when you consider his many years) I don't believe you know just what fine things you are doing.

"Why, sassafras and juniper berries, now wouldn't that have been something if we could have had a Knighthood of Youth club when I was a boy?"

The old fellow picked up one of the little booklets "Message to Members and pointed to a statement in it.

"See that," he said. "There's just about the whole story of your club." And here's the statement:

"When you were a baby you practiced walking and now you walk so easily that you never even think about it!"

Just think about that a minute or two. He was right. wasn't he? You can't remember of course, how difficult the job was for you, but you watch baby brother and sister. See how he holds to a chair for support. See how fearful she is to let go of mother's dress.

"And," our old friend continued, "the same thing holds with 'being good.'" Here's how he put it:

"You see, at first, little boys and girls don't really know much difference between being good and being naughty. They do what they feel like doing. Then when they get a little older they begin to understand when mother or daddy says 'No.'

"But there are some boys and girls, most of them, in fact, who like to lean a little on dad's hand or pull on mother's dress even when they get pretty old. It's not such a bad thing to do, either, for a while. It offers safety, but there comes a time when they must go alone. Now in your 'being good' campaign you have your charts."

Right there our old friend struck the "meat" of our club dinner when he said "charts." Everybody needs a little encouragement now and then whether they are young or old. In this "being good" fight, a fight against bad habits, our charts offer that encouragement now and then whether they are young or old. In this "being good" fight, a fight against bad habits, our charts offer that encouragement. They act as a strong leaning post which if practiced upon long enough will make the boy's or girl's body and mind strong enough to stand alone in the path made by the charts.

"Oh, I'll tell you it's a fine thing," continued the aged fellow. "And the children will stick to it, for young folks always play any game to win. Children never were quitters and with all the fun you have made out of this club, why every child that reads your paper will fight to get in.

"Well, guess I'd better say good-by," the great-granddaddy smiled as he started out the door. "Tell all the chilren," he said with a last wave of his hand, "that I only wish I could join."

We wish he could, too, but perhaps he'll get his fun out of helping his little great-grandson plan his battles against the dragon, Bad Habits.

Do you think he was right?

Passing at School Is Not Just Enough

Are you one of those persons who are content with just "getting by?" There are lots of people like that. They don't try to do their best. They just do enough to barely scrape through, and are satisfied.

Some children are like that in their school work. As long as they pass, they think they have done well enough. But nobody has ever done well enough until he has done his best. You can't be perfect. In some things you may be far from as good as you would like to be. But you can always try to reach the highest point of which you are capable, and nobody can ask more of you than that.

Don't think you are doing your best when you are just "getting by." Always try to do better, and often you will find that your best improves, so that after a time your best is better than the best of anybody else. And then you will be on top of the heap. That's where we all would like to be, isn't it?

KNIGHTS OF TODAY

A Serial Story for The Knighthood of Youth

"AND I have a surprise for you that no one knows about," said the governess. Lenore and Jack turned with surprise to their governess, who was smiling in a most pleased and mysterious way. "My surprise comes before the one that Lenore and Jack know about," she finished triumphantly.

"That is fine!" said the Valiant Lady, who was as enthusiastic as ever. "I just wonder what it can be? Don't you all, little pages? But don't forget we are due at ——." She started to say something, but the warning look of Lenore halted her.

"It will not take long and we will be in plenty of time for ——," Lenore said again, anxious to prevent the secret being told.

"Follow me," the governess said, leading her companions much as a Lady Knight of old might have lined up her followers for some quest.

"All right, captain," said the Valiant Lady, who laughed and then led the way in obeying the command.

The way of the little company led, not out in the street again, but through the White House Grounds, past the imposing columned front entrance and past the executive offices being rebuilt after the Christmas Eve fire of 1929.

"This is where the fire was. My father helped to put it out," Lillian boasted as they stopped to look at the work being done.

"Did he? Did he tell you all about it?" Jack said. His admiration for Lillian's fireman father was apparent in his tone.

"Yes, yes he did," Lillian said, always a bit shy with Jack.

"Would he tell us?" Jack replied. He certainly liked to hear about fires.

"I'll ask him," Lillian promised.

Down the steps at the end of the White House Grounds to Executive avenue and up the wide, high marble steps leading into the State, War and Navy Department the band went. The governess stopped to say something in a low voice to the guard in uniform at the door. "Up the steps," he replied.

"Where can we be going?" Anne's curiosity was very lively indeed. "Don't you really know, Lenore?"

"No," Lenore whispered back. "She never said a word to us."

Up the winding stairway the children went. At the top they were halted by a courteous, smiling man wearing the uniform of a policeman, who listened to the governess and then in a hearty way said: "Well, now, that is fine! Come right up and sit down here!"

The entire company ranged themselves on the benches in the long corridor and the policeman called some one on the telephone.

"Right down this corridor, form in line!" he said suddenly, and the governess and the Valiant Lady and the little pages of the Knighthood of Youth circles were marshaled forward. In a few seconds they were in a room fitted with lovely furniture. Little Lillian talked about it afterward.

A smiling tall man who seemed to like children came forward. "It is the President!" Bill said, his voice awe struck at the honor conferred in the George Washington Circle.

"So, it is—it is just wonderful!" Anne whispered to Jenny.

"That was a surprise and such a nice one," the Valiant Lady said as she beamed at the Governess as the George Washington Circle reached the street again. "It was perfectly splendid in you to think it up."

"Here are the cars, father sent them," Lenore explained as two cars drew up at the curb. "We are going ——"

"There, you almost told yourself," Jack interrupted her. "Pile in, pages Now for another surprise."

Away the cars went with excitement at a high key among those who knew the secret and those who were trying to guess it.

Around the Speedway with the cherry blossoms just budding they went until the cars drew up before a picturesque little house.

"Why!" Lillian's shrill little voice pierced the tenseness. "There's my father!"

"Where?" Jack asked eagerly.

"That man on the veranda," replied Lillian.

"Why, where is the fireman's suit?" Jack's tone was tinged with disappointment.

"And there is father and mother" Nancy and Bill spoke at once.

"There is your father, Lenore, and Mr. and Mrs. Collins," Sam exclaimed as three others joined the group.

"Come right in, come right in," Lenore's father said in his most genial mood. He looked as though he never looked in a book and was keen and intense about his party.

"It is wonderful of you," the Valiant Lady said as she shook hands. "And all these fathers and mothers, how nice it is for all of us to be here with our little pages."

"This is the most wonderful surprise," Nancy said, as she clung to her father's hand. "Father, how did you know where to come?"

"A little bird whispered in my ear." Mr. Brown answered.

"You must be hungry," said Lenore's father as he escorted the Valiant Lady into the house. Everything is ready."

The "Ohs" and the "Ahs" of the children could not be suppressed when they saw a long table set for luncheon, laden with flowers and with plenty of fruit and candy to make the occasion a festive one. At each place was a pasteboard knight on horseback with the name of each guest on it.

"Will you sit at the other end of the table?" Lenore's father said to the Valiant Lady. "This is your birthday—you are the guest of honor."

"How did you know?" the Valiant Lady asked surprised.

(To Be Continued.)

Application for Membership in Knighthood of Youth

Knighthood of Youth Editor,
The Washington Post.

I want you to enroll me as a member of the Knighthood of Youth and I inclose 10 cents, which I have earned myself, to pay for my first button and reminder card.

I pledge myself to be strictly honest in filling out my reminder card.

Name..

Parents' Name...

Age......................Date of Birth.............................

Address...
(Street) (City) (County) (State)

Grade in School...............Name of School......................

Date of Filing Application..

I Earned This Money by..

....

....

....

(Explain in detail just what work you did.)

Expelling Evil From Jail Work Of Lady Knights

Elizabeth Fry, Quakeress, Beautifully Helped Other People.

Many years ago a gentle lady lived who really has her place in the lists of lady knights, for she did a real service to the world and helped to make people happier.

The gentle life of Elizabeth Fry, who reformed the prisons and started the idea which we follow out so well today that many people in prison will become good if they are encouraged.

In the days that Elizabeth Fry lived the prisons were terrible and many innocent as well as guilty people were confined in them.

Elizabeth Fry was a Quakeress and very brave of heart. She was deeply religious and devoted her whole life to trying to help other people.

She believed that just as the knights of old went out to slay evil and to win the golden quests, so bad people could be helped to slay the dragons which prevented them from being good.

She saw beneath the outside looks of the people. She found the beautiful thoughts and the latent goodness she believed to be in even the most evil hearts.

In those days the prison of Newgate, in London, was a fearful place to visit. But this Lady Knight knew that, unless she went into the very center of the evil herself, she could not hope to help the prisoners. She asked permission to visit them, although the governor warned her of the danger and advised her to leave valuables outside. He said that he himself would not be brave enough to to into the prison alone.

But Elizabeth Fry knew that one way to really fight knightly battles is with eyes and heart unafraid and facing the danger. She did not have a battle cry, but let the women prisoners know that she believed that they could be good and that it was possible to help them.

Although she was discouraged by the officials, Elizabeth Fry knew that one of the first dragons she must slay was the dragon of ignorance. She started a school which became a great success. Then she knew that the dragon of idleness was warping the character of the prisoners. She tried her best to get work for them. Today work for prisoners is one of the most important parts of prison reform.

This wonderful woman was as unafraid as any knight who faced the dangers of a perilous quest. She was not afraid to go any where and has ever since been called "The Angel of the Prisons." Just as the knight-like Joan of Arc led the hosts of France for an ideal and for the good of her country, so did this Knight lead the fight to make bad people good.

Calendar Proposes Year of 13 Months

The present calendar was arranged in the sixteenth century. Luigi Lilio Ghilda (Aloysius Lilius) made a plan for correcting the old calendar and presented it to Pope Gregory XIII. In 1577 the proposed change was adopted by all Catholic princes. In 1582 the Pope abolished the Julian calendar in all Catholic countries.

By the new plan, every 100 years, which in the old plan was a leap year, would be of ordinary length, except each fourth 100. That is, 1600 would be a leap year, but 1700, 1800 and 1900 would not. The length of the solar year was taken to be 365 days, 5 hours and 49 minutes and 12 seconds.

In France, from the time of Charles IX, the year began on January 1. The legal and holy year began or March 25. By the new plan the 1st of January was adopted as the beginning of the legal year. Russia still retains the old-style calendar, which differs twelve days from the new.

Right now there is a great deal of agitation to change the calendar again. Many plans are suggested, the favorite being to divide the year into thirteen equal months, each month having exactly four weeks, and each month starting on Sunday and ending on Saturday. The new month would be given a new name. The extra day that comes in leap year would be a holiday.

History Most Popular Study, Boys Declare

Teachers and principals are forever asking questions, giving tests, making out reports and questionnaires. Many of these we are glad to hand over to the experts and leave the results to their files. But sometimes something extremely interesting to all of us is discovered. This was done recently in New York State when 65,000 boys were asked what study they liked best in school.

What do you think they chose? What is your own favorite study?

Nearly one-fourth of the entire number gave history first place in their lists. Almost as many more chose mathematics. One-eighth chose English and one-twelfth chose geography. Then came spelling and science. After these came a scattered vote for almost every subject in the curriculum.

Square of Birds

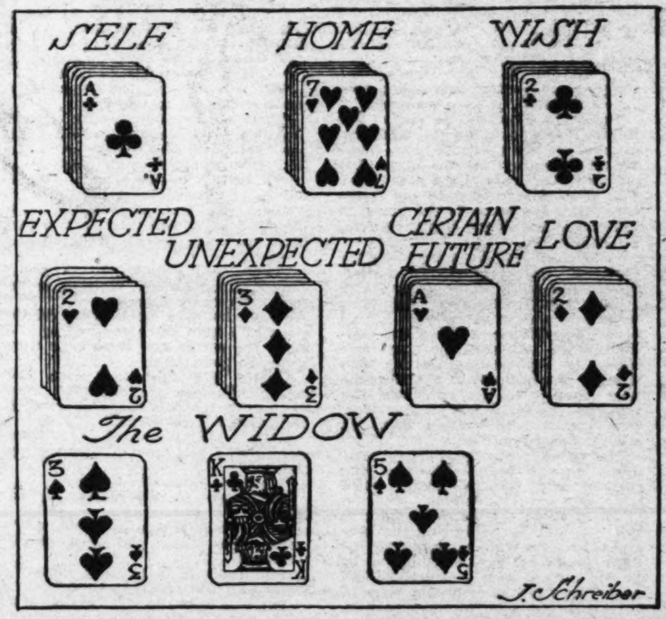
T	O	P	J	O	N	U	O
R	A	L	W	A	C	T	H
H	L	D	O	R	D	K	A
E	I	V	E	Y	E	U	T
K	A	U	M	B	L	M	C
W	G	H	G	I	O	A	H
P	M	A	T	N	R	W	S
I	E	G	L	E	K	D	O
G	N	O	F	Y	U	C	I

A.W. NUGENT

Concealed in this oblong of letters are no less than 60 different birds. Their names may be spelled out by moving as the king in chess—that is, one square in any vertical, horizontal or diagonal direction—from letter to letter. For example, OWL may be spelled by starting at the second O on the top line, moving diagonally to the left for the W, and horizontally for the L.

An unusual condition of this square, which is the work of Truly Yours, is that any letter may be doubled when necessary, without moving another square for the second letter of the double.

How to Read the Cards



The method of fortune telling illustrated this week is known as "Hearth and Home." The cards are shuffled several times while you think of a wish. Then, without cutting, you search throuck the pack for your card—the court card representative of your sex, age and coloring—and take it out with the card on either side. These three you put aside as the Widow.

Shuffle the remaining 49 cards, thinking of your wish, and, without cutting, deal them out one by one into seven packs of seven cards each. These seven piles are then read singly, according to the tables of individual meanings and to the following arrangement:

The first pack is for yourself; the second pack for your home; the third for your wish; the fourth for what you expect; the fifth for what you do not expect; the sixth for what is sure to come true, and the seventh for your love.

The Widow is read last, and is supposed to tell the means by which you are most likely to succeed.

For the benefit of those who missed the preliminary articles of this series, here are the individual meanings of the thirteen clubs. The spades were given last Sunday and the hearts two weeks ago, while the diamonds will appear in the final article next Sunday.

ACE (right side up)—Approval by destiny of one's career, sweetheart or business enterprises; riches, honors or a desired betrothal. (Upside down) Disapproval by fate of one's career, betrothed or enterprises; loss of riches, honors and betrothal.

KING (facing one)—An important business man or a famous artist. (Facing away) The forced giving up of one's dreams and ambitions because of the need of making a living.

QUEEN (facing one)—A very gay, slightly dark complexioned woman who is somewhat indiscreet and her own worst enemy. (Facing away) Danger from dissipation, wine, women and song.

JACK (facing one)—The entrance into one's life of a young ambitious man whose friendship is worth cultivating. (Facing away) A new ambition or hobby that is intriguing and will prove of value.

TEN—Most remarkable success in business or a career.

NINE—The card of the challenger.

EIGHT—A warning of indiscretions and a temptation to profit by another's misfortune, which are close at hand and hard to resist.

SEVEN—The index of destiny. It nullifies all ill fortune and is one of the luckiest cards in the deck.

SIX—Destiny advises extravagance which eventually will lead to a result more valuable than the money spent.

FIVE—A change in one's affiliations of the heart..

FOUR—A knotty problem that requires concentration; a warning against impulsive action..

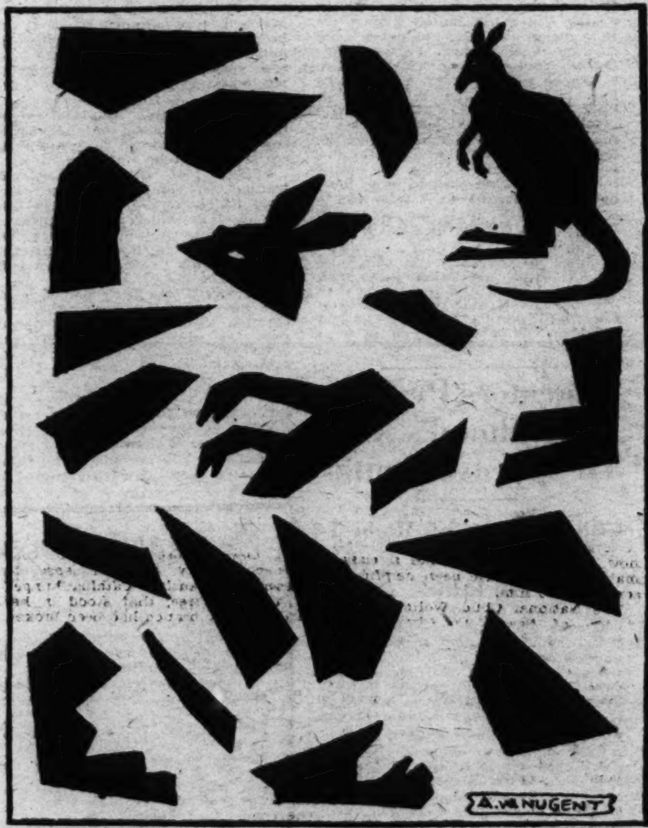
THREE—A short journey; one that is usually impelled by duty or by the dictates of ambition.

TWO—Sudden news; an invitation by telephone or word of mouth.

The Acrobats

The dog and the frog are precariously balanced on the back of a certain invisible creature. To see it, finish the picture for yourself, drawing a straight line from dot to dot in order from No. 1 to No. 30. Make the lines as straight as possible.

Cut-Out Kangaroo



The kangaroo you see in miniature in the upper right-hand corner of this picture can be formed out of the nineteen solid pieces. Cut them out carefully and try it. Although the small drawing shows you what the result should look like, we don't think your task will be any too easy.

The Number Forty-Five

How may the number 45 be divided into four parts such that if two is added to the first part, two subtracted from the second, the third multiplied by two and the fourth divided by two, the result will be the same in each case?

(Answer on Page Seven.)

Through the courtesy of the National Child Welfare Association of New York which originated the Knighthood of Youth now being sponsored by The Washington Post, The Junior Post will publish serially the new Members Book of the Knight of Youth.

This book contains many valuable hints on the Knighthood and suggests a number of ways with which to make it effective in the home, circle and school.

Suggested Adventures.

Did I come as promptly as possible whenever called by mother, father or teacher?

Was I careful to look left and right before crossing the street?

Did I try my best to do things for myself before asking help?

Did I put my clothes, books, toys and tools away when I was through with them?

Was I polite to my parents and to all grown people?

Did I say only what I believed to be true?

Have I been good-tempered?

Was I kind to animals?

Did I do some extra work to help at home without being asked?

Some Costumes You May Like to Make.

A HELMET—Use a piece of paper or cloth 24 inches long and 20 inches wide. Crepe paper is very good. Fold lengthwise. Cut and sew.

SHIELDS—Shields may be made from cardboard. A piece 24 inches long and 20 inches wide makes a good size. You may like to decorate them with Knighthood of Youth designs. The bands are of cardboard and are attached to the shield by paper fasteners. Some boys and girls have printed on their shields the names of the adventures in which they need to succeed most.

A CAPE—A cape of any desired size may be made by using an oblong piece of cloth, gathered at one end onto a band with ends to tie, or the band may be pinned to the shoulders. The cape may be decorated with Knighthood of Youth designs. These may be painted on or made of colored material and sewed on. Pages may put on one star, like the one on your button; esquires, two; knights, three, &c.

The pages may like to make green capes and helmets; the esquires, blue; the knights, red, &c., to correspond to the colors of their badges.

Letter Division

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EUV)ODIETY(UIU
    OOTD
     VDIT
     VVOS
       OVVY
       OOTD
        SLU
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J. Schreiber

This problem in letter division, constructed by W. H., may offer some difficulty. Each letter represents a number from 1 to 0; the numbers are arranged into a properly worked out sum in long division and the corresponding letters substituted. From the arrangement of the division the number of each letter may be deduced. If the letters are then arranged according to number in the following order: 1 2 3 4 2 5 6 7 8 9 0—they will spell a phrase of three words. (Answer below.)

Service Urged As Duty Turn On All Knights

In the days of old when knights could be seen on all sides one of their unfailing rules was that of service to others. As a matter of fact, this was the prevailing theme of their quests—to render service either to a lady in distress, a cause which needed to be championed or to defend the rights of the people against a common foe.

So to the reminder card of a Page of the Knighthood of Youth might easily be added this question: "What have I done to serve others today?"

The Boy Scouts of America and the Girl Scouts, too, have much the same idea in their "daily good turn." In this good turn they are supposed to render service of some kind without pay, of course, to some human being with which they have come into contact.

Even the smallest page of the Knighthood of Youth will find much opportunity to be helpful to others during the day. In the home, in the school, on the street and in the playground there are many chances for service, if you keep on the alert, determined to mark an "X" on that rapidly filling reminder card that night. Such deeds of kindness and friendship to others will be splendid training for service when you become men and women.

Many of you may have seen the motto of the Prince of Wales "Ich dien" which means "I serve." This is a great prince, heir to a kingdom on which the sun never sets yet the proudest words he can place beneath the three feathers which denote his princely rank are those which tell how gladly he serves. There is only one way to train for tomorrow's opportunity for service, that is to "learn to serve by serving."

Look about you in school today and think of the ways in which you can be of service to others. Write them down on a piece of paper. That will help you remember to take advantage of the chances which come to you to be of service.

Do not be kind alone to the people with whom you are friendly. That is an easy task. But be kind to every one and you will discover how much better you like a classmate when you have been helpful in some way to him.

The National Child Welfare Association of New York City, which started the Knighthood of Youth, sends out a pretty set of posters showing children of many lands in different ways of living. The one showing American children is made up of three children marching along following the flag and this little verse is written on it:

To boys and girls in every land,
Beyond the ocean's wall,
We children of America
Send out a hearty call:
"We are not strangers, we are friends
We're brothers, one and all."

That is the spirit of helpfulness which means thought for other people.

Drowning Boy Saved by Dog.

Little Jack de la Casa, 3 years old, owes his life to Babe, a dog, for Babe saved the lad from drowning in the River De Peres, at St. Louis, recently. As a result of the rescue, the dog has the distinction of being the first animal to receive an honor medal from the Humane Society of St. Louis.

Gorillas Losing Out in Struggle For Existence

In the not distant future the gorilla promises to become extinct. Of large numbers formerly inhabiting the earth, only 3,000 are left. In the struggle for existence they appear to be losing out. They are sometimes described as "one of nature's failures." They do not seem to be adapted to their surroundings. Why, no one knows.

For this reason, while there is yet time to study the gorilla in his native habitat, two expeditions are sailing from this country to the wilds of Africa to live with him for a year or two. One is being sent by the American Museum of Natural History and Columbia University, while the other will go forth under the auspices of the Carnegie Institution, of Washington, and Yale University. Both will enter by the Zanzibar coast and penetrate to separate sanctuaries of the gorilla, where camps will be set up among the animals.

It is said that the gorilla is the only animal lower than man who possesses a personality and that he is keenly alive to the disaster that awaits him. He is ferocious, not because of rage, but fear. The naturalist, Carl Akeley, has shown that, despite his show of frightfulness, the gorilla is the owner of an affectionate disposition. In central Africa, near Lake Kivu, he has created a gorilla preserve, where about 2,000 of the animals live, free from molestation.

The purpose of these expeditions is to study the animals and their ways first-hand and to bring back a number of adult specimens for dissection, so that more can be learned regarding their anatomy. The only rewards promised are those which come from a larger knowledge of nature and her life.

Timely Surgery Will Save Trees

Application of Common Sense in Cutting Branch Helps.

Occasionally it happens that an inexperienced person is called upon to play the part of a doctor to save human life, but less frequently does the layman attempt to practice the art of the tree surgeon in saving trees. Mrs. Horace P. Cook, of Anderson, Ind., however, used a little of that rare commodity, common sense, to preserve a beautiful Catalpa bungei, or umbrella tree, that stood in her yard. A large branch had been broken from it and was hanging by the bark. A tree expert decided that amputation alone would be efficacious. Mrs. Cook, not willing to lose the limb, bent it back into position, first tucking all the splintered wood inside the bark, then fastened it in place and bound the wound with bicycle tape. She covered the entire patch with sticky material to keep out insects.

In a few days the leaves began to wilt, and some of them came off, and she deemed her experiment a failure. A little later, however, the withered leaves came back to life, new, replacing those that had fallen, and Mrs. Cook knew that the limb was healing.

Her experience has led her to believe that many times valuable trees are cut down and destroyed when a little practical surgery would save them. Orchards particularly suffer from windstorms, and the broken branches could be mended, she thinks, by the method she followed with her own tree. It is a matter, she has found, of common sense.

Why Dogs Turn Around Old Habit, Scientists Say

John was the proud possessor of a young police dog. He named him Rex. John never wearied of playing with Rex and watching him. Everything Rex did was a source of great interest to the boy. John and his father took a large packing case and made it into a roomy, comfortable shelter for the new pet. A soft blanket was placed in one corner for Rex to sleep on. A water trough was set near at hand. When the house was finished Rex was led to it and instructed to go in and lie down. Rex did as he was told. He sniffed about his new home to get acquainted with it, then he went over to the corner, but instead of stretching himself upon the blanket, he stood upon it and turned around two or three times before he finally settled himself in comfort.

"Why did Rex do that, Dad?" asked John, who had been watching the performance with great interest. "I've noticed before that he never lies down without first turing around two or three times."

"That's an old habit of Rex's," explained John's father. "It's a habit that dogs have had for centuries and centuries. Scientists who have made a study of animals tell us that long ago when dogs were wild, they lived and slept out of doors. Some animals live in tree stumps and dens, but not dogs. They used to lie down whenever they decided it was time to rest or sleep. When they were tired, dogs would trample down the grass or leaves wherever they happened to be and lie down and go to sleep. Centuries of comfortable living as a pet of man have not been able to root out this habit handed down by their ancestors. No matter how comfortable a dog's bed is made, he will still turn around, first this way and then that way, until he thinks the bedding is trampled down as his forefathers had trampled down their grass beds."

"How interesting," said John.

Silk Stockings Are Now Derived From Tree Fiber

Process of Making Rayon Discovered by English Chemists in 1900.

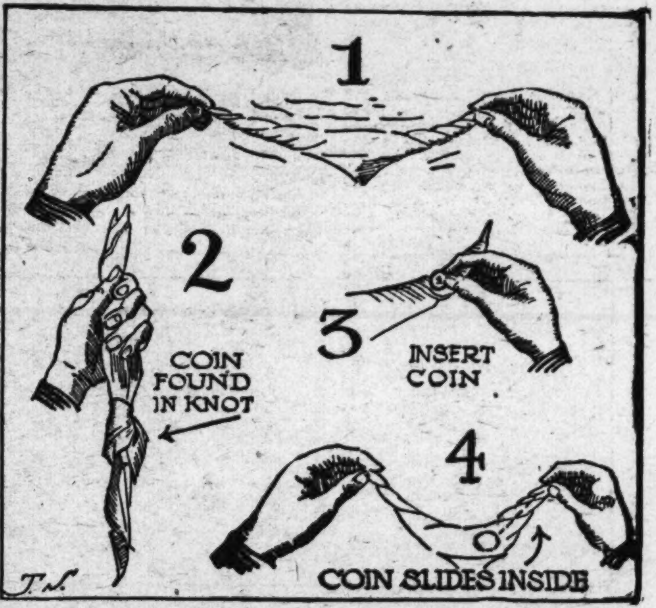
Most of us use rayon now, as a matter of course. It is interesting, however, to know just the process by which trees are turned into silk stockings. The method now in use was perfected in 1900 by two British chemists. The material used is either the pulp of spruce wood or the cotton linters—coarse fibers formerly discarded as waste material.

This material is soaked and pressed into large sheets, so that it may be handled easily. The sheets are then put into a bath that produces the mercerized, or silky, luster. The next step is to put the sheets into huge presses that squeeze out all the moisture.

The sheets are now ground up and put in cans for three days. In huge churns they are mixed with carbon bisulphide and become a thick, orange colored mass. The stuff is now put into huge tanks, where caustic soda acts upon it. Then it is aged again and is at last ready for spinning.

The spinaret is something like a thimble, with small holes in it. The stuff is forced through these holes in a long, slender filament. It is wound onto bobins and then spun into skeins, twisted, dried, washed, bleached and inspected, much as wool or cotton thread is treated.

The Coin in the Knot



This highly effective trick from the bag of Blackstone, well known magician, is designed to follow one in which a coin is made to disappear, for it produces a coin apparently from the air.

The performer borrows a handkerchief and twists it ropewise as in Figure 1. He then ties a knot in the center and hands the cloth to one of the spectators who unties the knot to find a coin mysteriously hidden within it.

To do this the performer conceals a small coin in the joint of the thumb and forefinger of his right hand. As he twists the handkerchief, he easily places the coin in its folds, as in Figure 3. Then he lets the center of the cloth sag, as in Figure 4, whereupon the coin slides down the tube thus formed. It is then a simple matter to tie it in the knot.

ANSWERS TO TODAY'S PUZZLES

SQUARE OF BIRDS.

Here are the 60 birds which may be spelled out of the square of letters, doubling any single letter when necessary:

Auk, bell bird, bluebird, bobolink, crow, canary, cock, cockatoo, caracara, dodo, duck, dove, daw, dickey, emu, eagle, ern, elder, flamingo, hawk, humming bird, hell diver, jackdaw, kaka, kea, killdeer.

Loon, linnet, lyre bird, lark, love bird, lory, macaw, moa, monk, mallard, magpie, nighthawk, nightingale, nuthatch, nutcracker, oil, owl, oriole, oilbird, parrot, plover, pigeon, robin, reeve, rhea, swallow, sally, tern, toucan, tit, wren, wood duck, woodcock and yellow hammer.

LETTER DIVISION.

The answer to the letter division problem is the rather appropriate phrase:

1 2 3 4 2 5 6 7 8 9 0
Y O U S O L V E D I T

THE NUMBER FORTY-FIVE.

The four numbers are 8, 12, 5 and 20, the sum of which is 45. If 2 is added to 8, 2 subtracted from 12, 5 multiplied by 2 and 20 divided by 2, the result is in each case ten.

BRIGHT SAYINGS OF CHILDREN

Bright sayings may be submitted at any time. Fifty points are awarded for each one published.

One day mother was going to iron. She could not find the iron cord. My little sister has a little electric iron. She said, "Never mind, mamma, you can take my shock!"

One day in Sunday school the teacher had been telling the story of the Three Wise Men. After she had finished she wanted to see whether the children remembered it. She said: "Now, somebody saw the star in the east. Who was it?"

My little friend piped up and said, "Not me, teacher!"

For some reason my 3-year-old sister, Monza, always calls ruffles freckles. Mother had made me a ruffled dancing costume, and Monza was admiring it.

"Oh, mother, I wish my costume had freckles on it!"

"It has," said mother. "I have sent the ruffles to be picoted."

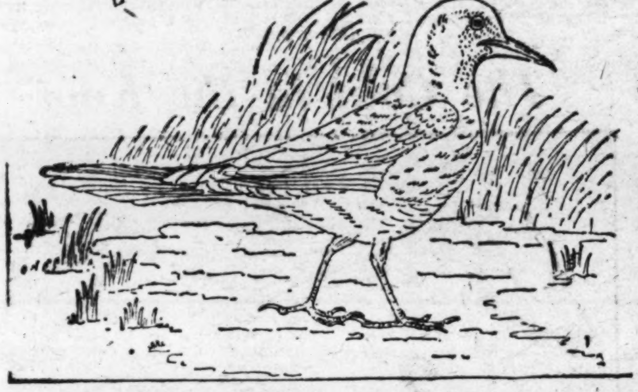
"But, mother, I don't want my freckles pickled!" said Monza.

When we were on our vacation daddy used to lift my brother, Clark, and my sister, Dorothy, to see which was larger. If one hadn't eaten his breakfast, daddy would say the other one was larger. One day daddy said Clark was larger.

Dorothy said, "Well, I didn't taste very well today."

My little cousin and her small friend were playing school. Cousin was supposed to be the teacher. When the time for spelling came, Cousin said, "Betty, spell tat." No response. "Tan't you spell tat?" This time when no answer came the teacher stood up and shook her pupil in good teacher fashion. As if in regret, she said, "If you tan't spell tat, why just spell titten."

Color These Grackles



RULES FOR COLORING BIRDS.

Rules and regulations for submitting drawings in the "Color This Bird" contest are as follows:

All drawings must be submitted one week from the Monday following publication of the outline of the bird to be colored.

All drawings must be addressed to the Color Bird Editor of The Washington Post.

Prizes will be awarded each week in two divisions: one for children under 9 years old and one for children 9 to 12 years old.

Announcement of prize winners will be made each Sunday for the contest published two weeks previously.

Name ....

Address ....

Age ....**School** ....

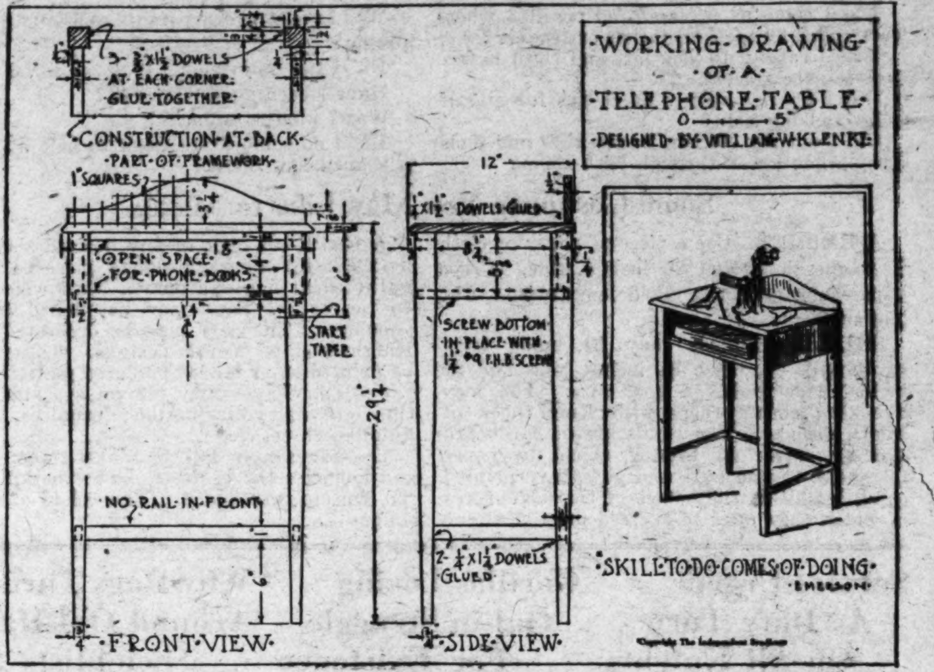
INSTRUCTIONS FOR COLORING

Color the sky a very light blue, the leaves a light green; the larger leaves can be darker green with light green and yellow high lights; the branch upon which the bird is perched can be greenish gray, shaded with brown; the grass should be green, with a touch of dark green and blue; the foreground is earth, which should be light, reddish brown, shaded with dark brown and a little yellow; the shadow on the ground under the bird is a warm gray and brown.

The birds are bronze black; the beaks are dark gray and black; the head is blue black, blending to a lighter bluish green about the neck; the back is bronze green and purple; the tips of the wings are purple and dark blue; the breast is green and purple with a touch of blue and black; the feet are green and black; the eyes are yellow with black centers. Blend the colors on the body and wings to get a bronze effect.

"THINGS EASY to MAKE"

By WILLIAM W. KLENKE



TELEPHONE TABLE

I AM sending this article especially out to Charles in California. You see, boys, Charles is a thoughtful lad; he wants to make a telephone table for mother, which I think is a splendid idea. A request was sent in to the editor of his paper, asking if I would design this piece of furniture for him. Here it is, Charles; I'm only too glad to be able to help you or any of your gang and hope you will make a first-class job of it, so that mother will be pleased; I am sure she will.

At any time, boys, if you have a special article you would like worked up, just write in to the editor of your paper and ask him to get in touch with me. Of course inclose a stamped envelope for his convenience. I can't promise to make drawings for all requests, but I will select the most popular articles—those I know boys will be interested in throughout the country.

Suppose we make this table out of white wood which will take a stained finish or lacquer. You will require the following pieces of wood called "stock." The dimensions given will be finished measurements, which means that you must allow for planing the stock to the exact sizes and smooth surfaces.

4 pieces for legs, 1½x1½x28 9-16 inches.

1 piece for back rail, ¾x5⅛x14 inches.

2 pieces for side rails, ¾x5⅛x8¼ inches

1 piece for front top rail, ½x1⅜x 16¼ inches.

2 pieces for stretchers, ½x1x9 inches.

1 piece for stretcher, ½x1x15 inches.

1 piece for bottom, ⅝x10⅝x16 inches.

1 piece for top, 11-16x12x18 inches.

1 piece for head board, ½x3¼x17 inches.

Step No. 1, the stock—Hand dress (plane) the various pieces of wood to the correct sizes. Taper the legs to ¾-inch square at the bottom. Carefully square up the ends of the two side and back rails.

Step No. 2, the joints—Lay out and make the dowel joints as indicated on the drawing.

Step No. 3, sandpapering—Thoroughly sandpaper all parts with No. 1, No. ½ and No. 0 sandpaper. Use a scrap block of wood to fold the sandpaper over, while sandpapering, so as to insure flat and true surfaces, free from waves and also to hold the square edges.

Step No. 4—Assemble—Put the entire job together between clamps, but without glue, so as to make sure that all parts will come together as they should; then mark all companion pieces as No. 1&1, No. 2&2, &c. Take the work apart again. Now use plenty of the best quality glue and glue the work together. Allow the pieces to set in the clamps undisturbed for at least four or five hours. After the glue has set, the bottom is screwed in place from underneath; this securely holds the entire table together.

Step No. 5—Head Piece—On a heavy sheet of paper or cardboard, make a full-size pattern of the curved parts; cut out these patterns.

Transfer the paper pattern to your wood; then using a turning, compass or power jig or band saw, saw out the outline. Smooth up these rough sawed edges with a spoke shave, chisel and cabinet file. Finally do the sandpapering with No. 1 and No. ½ sandpaper. A good cabinet maker uses the file as little as possible.

Fasten the head piece to the top with dowels and glue it in place.

Step No. 6—Stretchers—The three stretchers near the bottom should be fitted in place by gently spreading the legs apart in order to get the dowels in place.

Step No. 7—Cleaning Up—Remove all excess glue with a sharp chisel, cutting where possible, across the grain; then sandpaper with No. 0 and No. 00 sandpaper. Do the final rubbing with the paper held in the palm of the hand and slightly round all sharp edges.

Step No. 8—Finishing—If you have used white wood that you wish to stain to imitate mahogany, walnut, &c., the entire job should be given one coat of your favorite stain and allowed to dry. If the stain has raised the grain of the wood, apply a very thin coat of white shellac; when dry, rub down with No. 0 sandpaper and cut these raised fibers. On open grain wood, follow this with a coat or two of paste wood filler—the color to match your stain. Follow the directions on the can. Allow a full day for drying, then apply three or four thin coats of white shellac, rubbing lightly between coats with No. 00 sandpaper and the final coat with fine pumice stone powder and crude oil.

(Copyright, 1930.)

BRONZE AND PURPLE GRACKLE

By MISS CARRIE JACOBS

IF you were told that a blackbird is not a black bird, you would wonder what it meant. The blackbird is not a black bird when it is quite close to you. As it flies overhead and as it perches on a tree it is as black as a crow. It is like the crow in so many ways that it is called the crow blackbird. It is as black as the crow and it also has the other colors of the crow, the blue, green and violet, only it has them more so than the crow. These colors are seen as the bird walks proudly over the lawn near at hand, and as it turns and the sun shines on it it is so hard to tell just what color you see the most of that you soon say that you are willing to call it by the name given to it so long ago, just plain blackbird. Because of these colors the names purple bronze and rusty grackle are given to the blackbirds that are found in different parts of our country. They are about a foot long, and, a queer thing about them is that they have yellow eyes. The mother birds are not so shiny as their mates.

Blackbirds spend the winter in the southern part of this country, and are among the earliest birds to return. They are always back early in March and sometimes a few come in February Don't be surprised if you see one any time during the winter, as you may see a robin.

Early spring finds them coming back and scattering over the country usually in little colonies wherever-green trees are to be found. They will, and often do, build in other trees, but they seem to like pines, spruces and other evergreen trees, possibly because their nests can be hidden from sight more easily in these.

The nest is rather large and made of sticks and grasses, plastered with some mud and lined with fine grass. These are placed high up in the trees and often several are in one tree. The eggs are not as often seen as robins eggs, because the nests are so high up. They are much like the eggs of other birds of the blackbird family, bluish with the black and brown scrawls and speckles. The eggs, vary so much in color and markings that we do not always want to think they are all blackbirds' eggs.

The old birds stay pretty close at home and work hard when the young ones must be looked after, for they are good parents! The young are fed nothing but insect food and this is the time when the birds are about as useful as any we have. They walk over the lawns of our yards or in parks, or in the grassy fields near their nesting places.

They destroy cutworms, beetles, grubs of beetles, grasshoppers, earthworms and caterpillars. They are seen following the plows even more than crows are.

They and crows are accused of doing the same kind of harm, and again they are alike in that they have their friends who are ready to say that the good they do far exceeds the harm many times.

After the young can care for themselves, blackbirds begin to gather in flocks, and go to the fields to forage during the day, returning to the roosts at night. You may know one of these roosts, for they do not always go to the country far from houses. Often they come to the trees along city and village streets or in parks. Then again complaints are heard.

They are not shy and do not know that they are disliked by these people in whose trees they make their nightly sleeping places during the time between nesting and migrating

They are noisy and their song is something of a joke. You don't want to call it a song, but it takes its place among the sounds of the out-of-doors that make up the whole. Some liken it to a squeak and some call it a "cracked wheezy whistle." You must hear it yourself to really know what it is like. Watch for the flocks as they fly over. They have often flown over the city in early spring and late summer in long orderly flocks like a procession, and keeping up the calling as they fly.

They alight on the trees where they will spend the night and chatter and call. Sometimes a few red-winged blackbirds and cowbirds will be with them.

They come to the same places to roost night after night and year after year if not disturbed, until some night they are gone and you know they are on their way to the South.

(Copyright, 1930.)

WINNERS

The following are the winners in the Color the Bird Contest as of March 23:

Children under 9 years—

First prize: MARY LEE WAYLAND, Crozet, Va.

Second prize: RUTH GROVE, 830 Longfellow street northwest.

Children over 9 years—

First prize: NELLIE E. GUY, Clements, Md.

Second prize: NORMA FABRIZIO, 612 Kenyon street northwest.

Robinson Crusoe's Island Is for Rent

The lonely island where Robinson Crusoe lived and met "Man Friday," according to Daniel Defoe's famous story, can now be rented cheap, if any one wishes to follow his example, and take it on a long lease. Its real name is Juan Fernandez, and it lies in the South Pacific Ocean, about 200 miles west of Valparaiso, the port of Chile, to which it belongs. It is quite off the travel routes.

Recently the island was leased to a company for its tortoises and birds' eggs, which were exported, and at different times attempts have been made to establish a settlement there, but nobody stayed more than a year. So, no wonder poor Robinson Crusoe got "fed up" with his lonely life on his island, and of being able to say, "I am monarch of all I survey," and was very glad to get away.

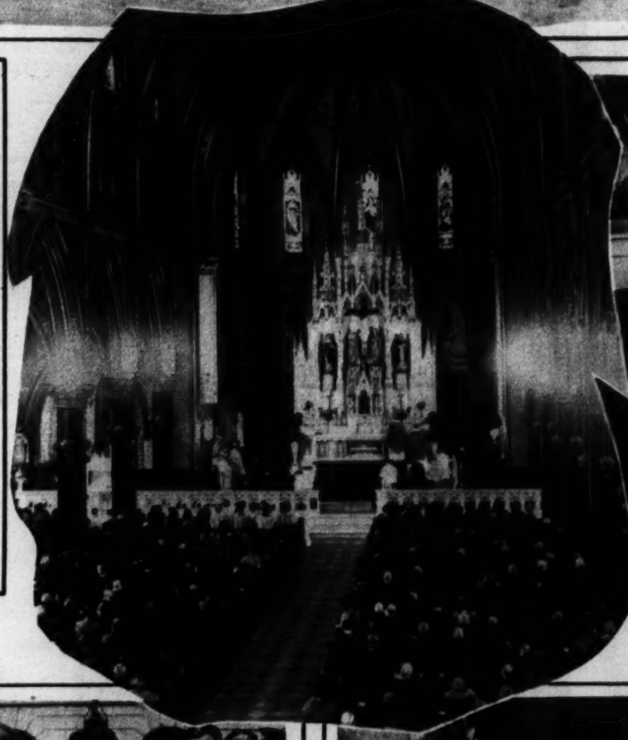
ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

The Washington Post.

SUNDAY April 6, 1930

THE GLORY THAT IS WASHINGTON'S IN SPRING. The Japanese cherry trees in full bloom around the Tidal Basin. Photo by Horydczak.

TRAINING FOR THE PONY SHOWS at Addlestone, Surrey, England. Miss Olive Ricks, mounted on Why Not, leading Peter Pan over a five-bar barrier. Associated Press.



SERVICES MARKING THE REDEDICATION OF ST. DOMINIC'S CHURCH, Sixth and E streets southwest, partially destroyed by fire in February of last year. The place of worship was reoccupied Sunday, March 30. Hugh Miller, Post Staff.

SPONSORS OF NEW YORK'S NEWEST POLICE PLANES. Ruth Elder Camp, Commissioner Whalen and Col. James Fitzmaurice dedicate two Savoia Marchetti amphibian biplanes at North Beach, Long Island. Associated Press.

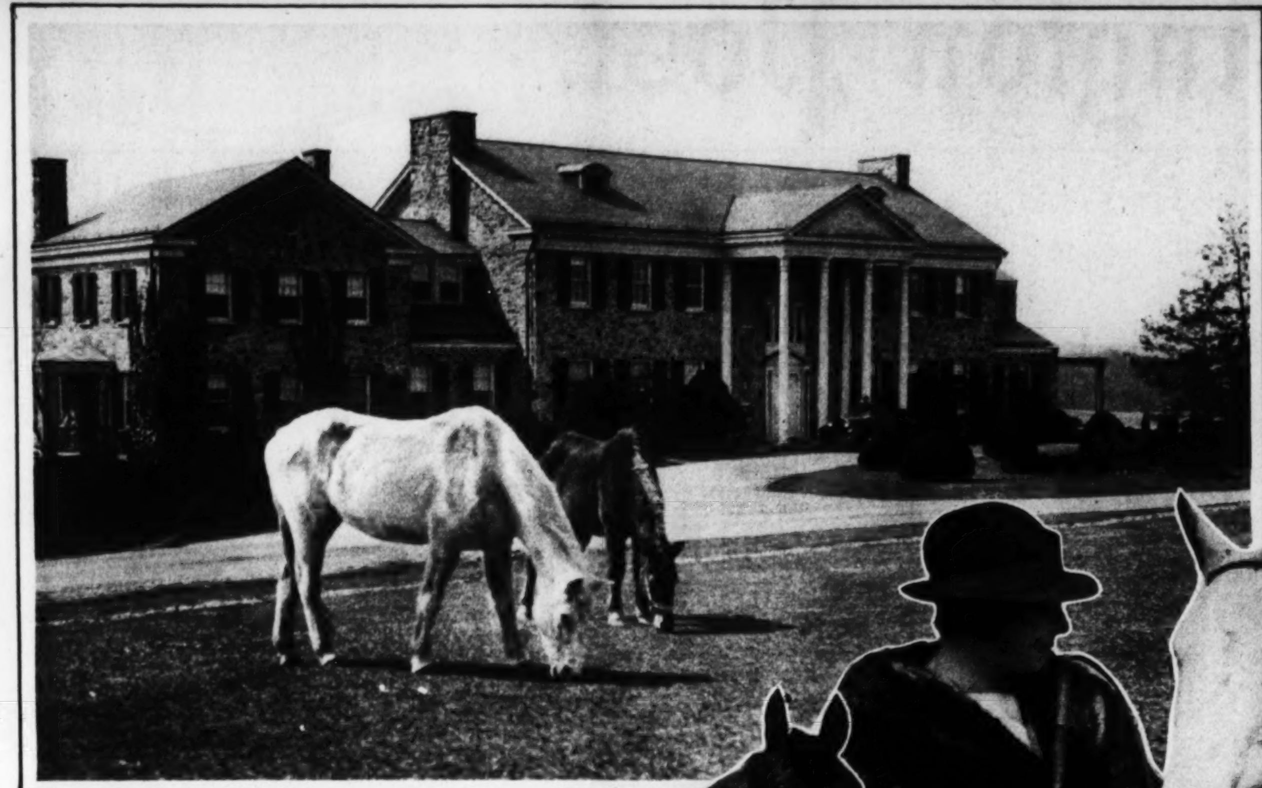
PRESIDENT HOOVER RECEIVES MAINE POTATO GROWERS. Members of the Maine Aroostook County Farmers Seed Potato Growers Association call at the White House. Center, left to right, Senator Arthur Gould, of Maine; Senator Frederick Hale, President Hoover, Gov. William T. Gardner of Maine, Clarence C. Stetson and R. D. Hewes. Harris & Ewing.

RULERS OF THE BELGIANS VISIT EGYPTIAN KING. Queen Elizabeth and King Albert of Belgium photographed with King Fuad of Egypt in the Royal Palace at Cairo. The Belgian monarchs are on a tour of the Mediterranean. Associated Press.

THE TRAINING GROUND OF THE THOROUGH-BRED.

Homewood Farms near Middleburg, Va.

Photos by Hugh Miller, Post Staff Photographer.

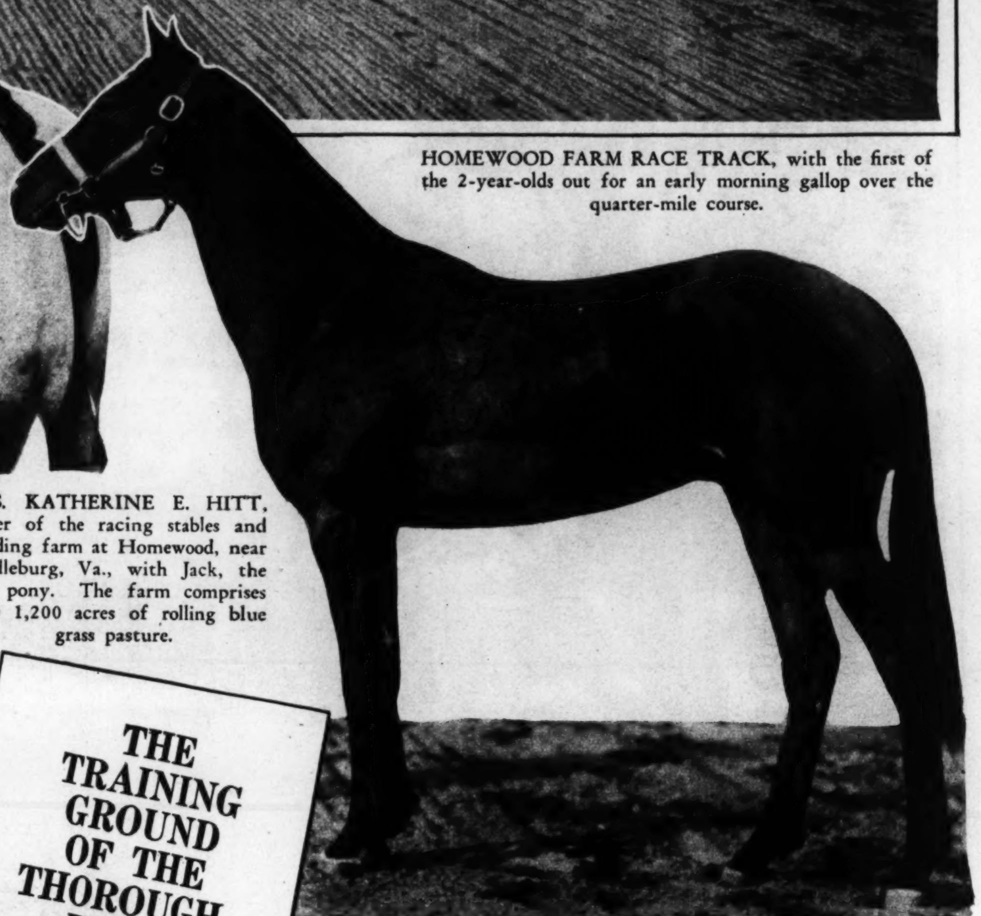


HOMEWOOD FARMS' PRIVILEGED PENSIONERS. Mrs. Katherine E. Hitt gives these aged equines the run of the mansion grounds—left, David Gray, a 28-year-old prize show horse; right, Fatty, 36-year-old hackney.

HOMEWOOD FARM RACE TRACK, with the first of the 2-year-olds out for an early morning gallop over the quarter-mile course.

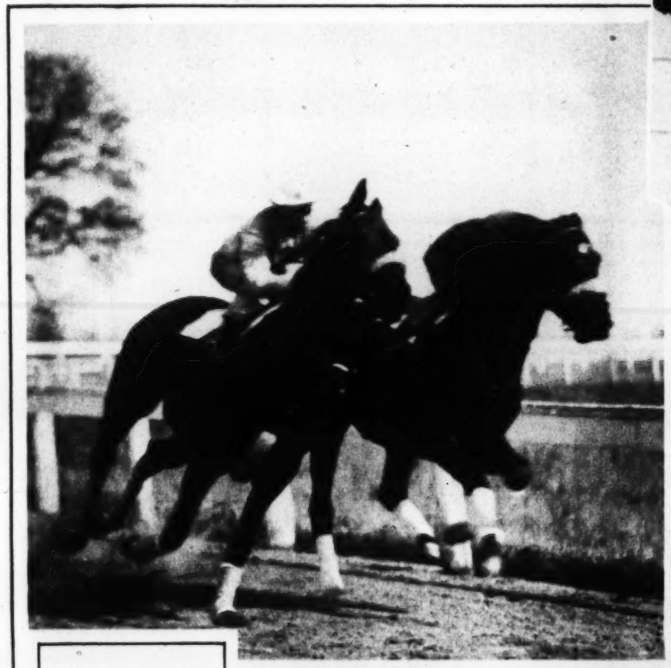
MRS. KATHERINE E. HITT, owner of the racing stables and breeding farm at Homewood, near Middleburg, Va., with Jack, the lead pony. The farm comprises some 1,200 acres of rolling blue grass pasture.

ED CRUMP, sire of the Homewood Farm, whose son, Hot Toddy, broke the world record for a mile and an eighth at Belmont Park last year.



AIRES, a speedy 2-year-old colt by Ed Crump—Reliance, has been nominated for numerous juvenile stakes this year.

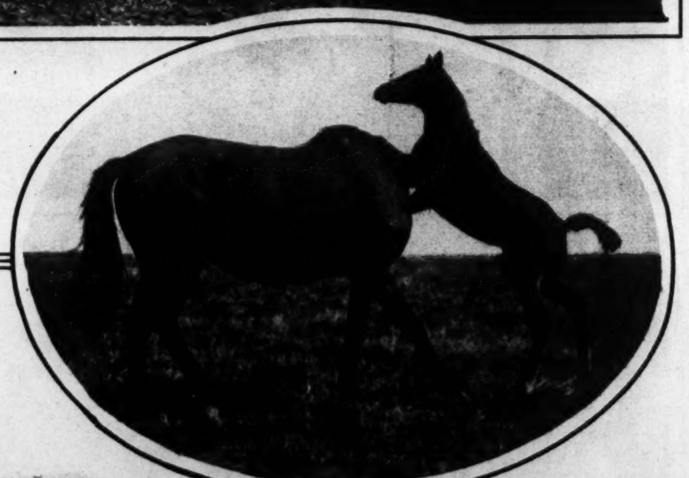
TRAINER THOMAS RODROCK AND CONTRACT JOCKEY EDDIE WATTERS as they note time of the early morning trials.



A RECORD BREAKER TAKING HIS EXERCISE. Hot Toddy (outside), with Johnny Smith up, is stepping off the quarter with Sunvir, a stablemate, with Eddie Watters in the saddle.

YEARLING FILLIES, their barn and pasture at Homewood.

STARTING FROM THE STALL GATES at Homewood Farm. Sublevado, Bronze Prince and King Kelly, left to right.

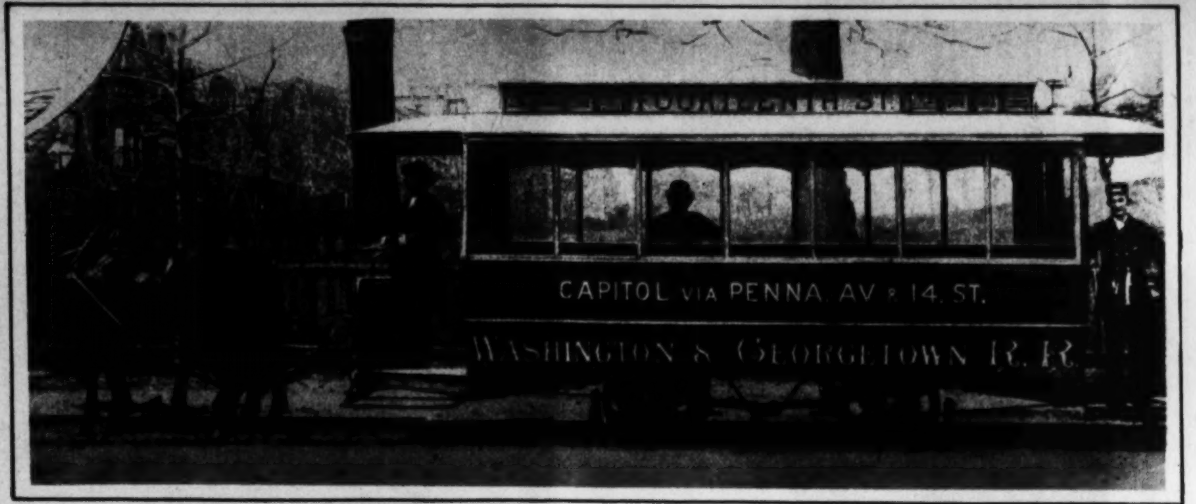


A PLAYFUL YOUNGSTER. Reliance, a brood mare at Homewood, takes a lot from her playful offspring.

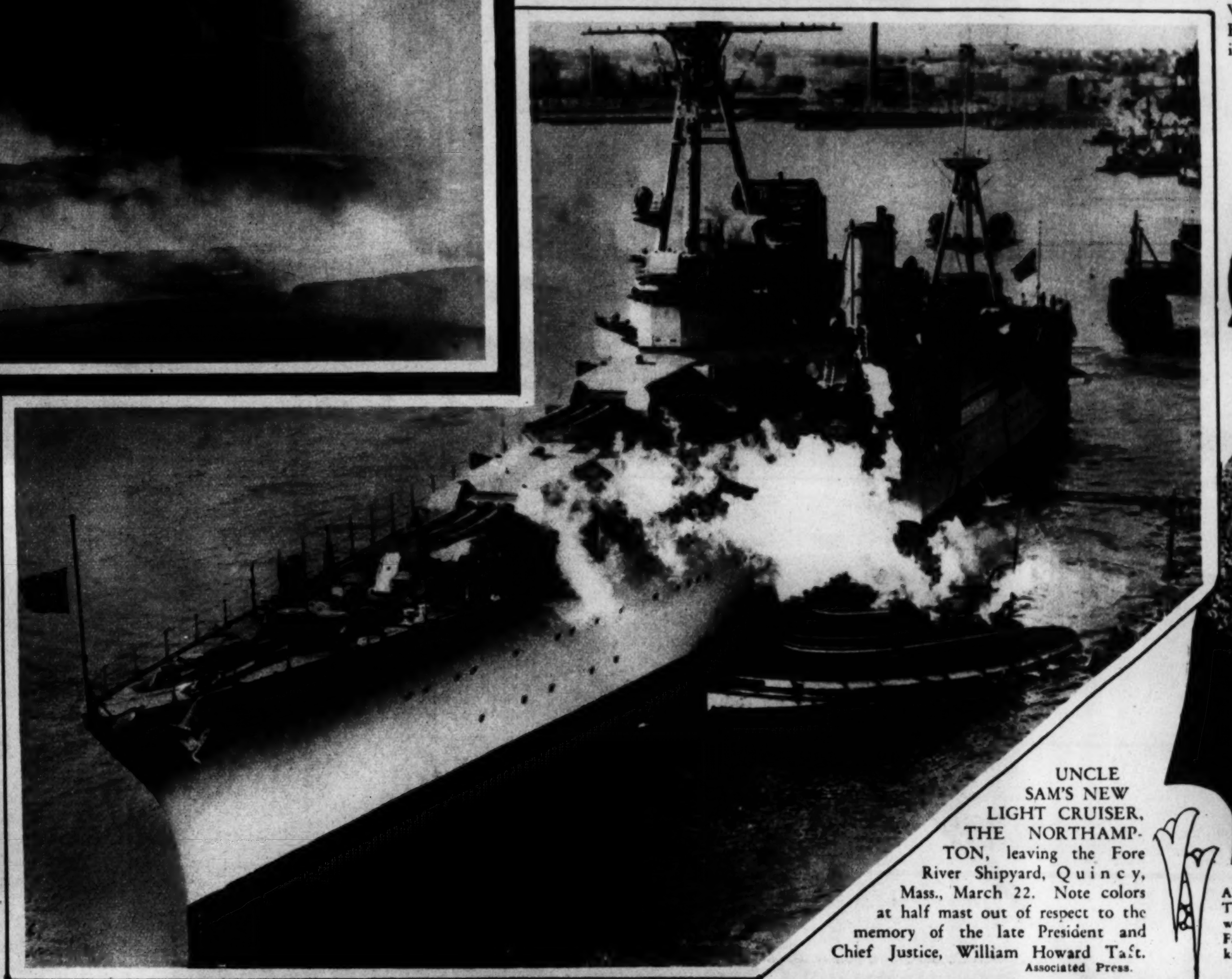
THE EARLY SPEED TRIALS. Play Vote, Eddie Watters up, breezing an eighth with Prince Peter, P. Tracey riding.

INQUISITIVE COLTS AT HOMEWOOD FARM. The yearlings pictured were sired by Ed Crump, The Porter and Playfellow.

DAMAGE ESTIMATED AT A MILLION DOLLARS was caused by a fire that raged for several days on the piers of the Lamport & Holt steamship lines at Hoboken, N. J. This photo was taken while the conflagration was in its second day.
Associated Press.



WASHINGTON'S ORIGINAL PONY EXPRESS, snapped back in those gay 90's in front of the car barns at Fourteenth street and Florida avenue.



UNCLE SAM'S NEW LIGHT CRUISER, THE NORTHAMPTON, leaving the Fore River Shipyard, Quincy, Mass., March 22. Note colors at half mast out of respect to the memory of the late President and Chief Justice, William Howard Taft.
Associated Press.

ANNOUNCES ENGAGEMENT TO WED THIRD TIME. Marilyn Miller, noted stage and screen star, who has announced her engagement to Michael Farmer. Her first husband was Frank Carter, actor, killed in an auto accident; her second, Jack Pickford, divorced in Paris.
Associated Press.

RARE PORTRAIT OF GEN. ROBERT E. LEE, made at the time of his marriage in 1831 by an unknown artist. The War Department will welcome any details concerning the picture and the artist who made it.
Associated Press.

MARIA JERITZA, noted Viennese opera star and a favorite in America, as she appeared aboard ship bound for a concert tour of Germany.
Henry Miller Service.

GEN. JOHN J. PERSHING is invited by Gen. F. D. Beary (right), on behalf of Gov. John S. Fisher, to attend the dedication of the War Memorial Bridge at Harrisburg, Pa., August 22.
Harris & Ewing.

FIRST AND ESPECIALLY POSED PHOTO OF SIR RONALD LINDSAY, newly appointed British Ambassador to the United States, with members of his staff. Seated (L. to R.) T. A. Shone, first secretary; Ronald Ian Campbell, counsellor; Sir Ronald Lindsay, Capt. J. S. M. Ritchie, R. N., naval attache; Capt. J. T. Godfrey, assistant military attache. Standing (L. to R.), A. J. Pack, commercial secretary; C. J. W. Torr, second secretary; Leander McCormick Goodheart, commercial secretary; A. R. Dew, third secretary; Engineer Commander W. C. Horton, R. N., assistant naval attache, and Michael Wright, third secretary.
Underwood & Underwood.

THE NATIONAL SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, COMPOSED OF 85 PROFESSIONAL MUSICIANS OF WASHINGTON, with Hans Kindler at the conductor's stand, Gustav Strube, conductor of the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra, standing at his left. The National Symphony's next concert will be given in Constitution Hall on Tuesday, April 8.
Capitol Photo Service.

A "FLOCK" OF U. S. ARMY BOMBING PLANES buzzing over Virginia on their way to California from Langley Field. They are participating in air maneuvers on the West Coast.
Associated Press.

SPRING COMES TO CHICAGO! A belated March blizzard not only buried the Windy City under the heaviest snow of the year, but paralyzed all surface traffic as well.
Associated Press.

THE USED CAR PROBLEM is solved this way by the auto dealers of Long Beach, Calif. Kerosene and a match add the finishing touch!
Associated Press.

CAPITAL CAVALRYMEN DECORATED as most efficient troop. Maj. Gen. Guy V. Henry presents the Goodrich Trophy to Capt. James M. Shelton, E Troop, Third Cavalry, Fort Myer, Va.
Underwood & Underwood.

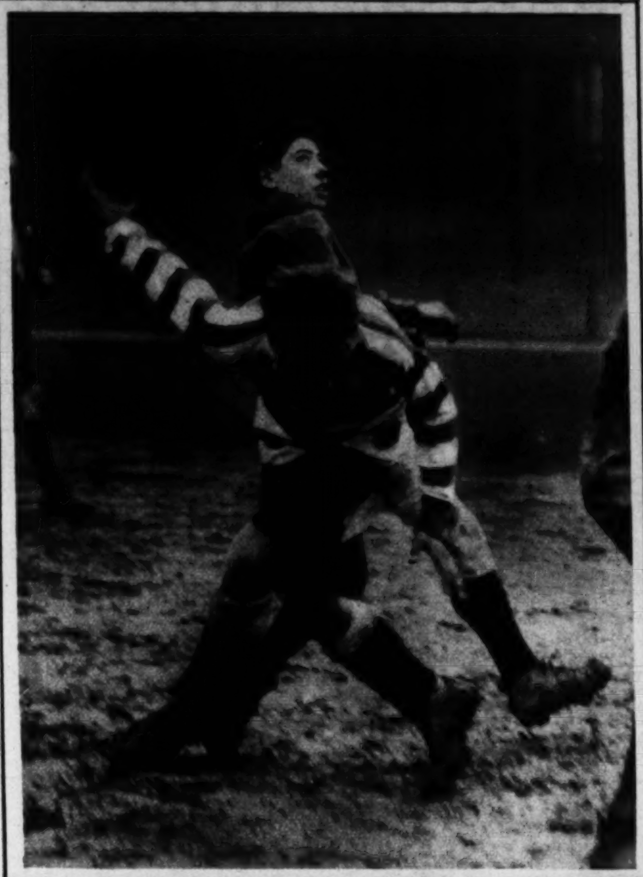
FOR SPRING SPORTS. A coral colored slip-in, rendered additionally chic by the row of buttons up the front and small tight-fitting chapeau.
Associated Press.

THE RIGHT REV. JAMES DE WOLF PERRY, D. D., of Rhode Island, who was elected presiding bishop of the Episcopal Church in America by the house of bishops.
Associated Press.

A CHICAGO SOCIETY LEADER, Miss Harriet Stuart, snapped at Edgewater Park, Miss., putting her favorite mount over a 4-foot barrier.
Associated Press.

THE HEART OF NEW YORK'S FINANCIAL DISTRICT. The corner of Broad and Wall streets from the top of the new Bank of Manhattan Building—one of the few places where one can look down upon millionaires!

THESE CHILLY SPRINGS CERTAINLY ARE BAD FOR THE TOOTHACHE!

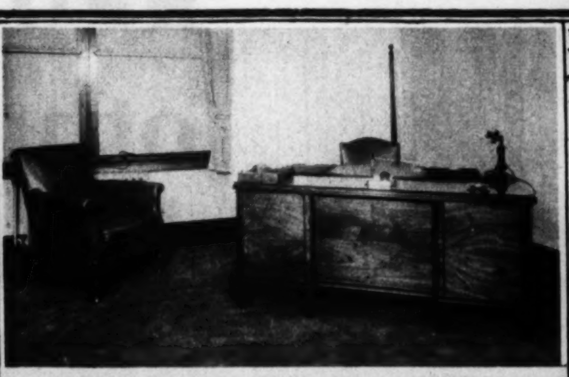


THIS YOUNG MAN IS NOT DANCING THE CHARLESTON, but is alleged to be in the thick of the play in a football game as they play it in London.
Henry Miller Service.

THE QUEEN ANNE LIVING ROOM in the new Tilden Gardens exhibit apartment of M. & R. B. Warren. This apartment home is exquisitely furnished in the period and decorated by W. B. Moses & Sons. Drapery fabrics by Orinoka Mills bring charm to the windows.

ORCHID
A new and exquisite pattern in sterling
GUILD PURCHASE PLAN
DULIN & MARTIN

INVITE THE PRESIDENT TO AMERICAN LEGION CONVENTION. Gov. Frank G. Allen of Massachusetts, front, left, and Maj. O. L. Bodenhamer, national commander of the Legion, accompanied by Col. W. M. Pratt and John Thomas Taylor, extend invitation to Chief Executive to visit Boston, October 3 to 8.
Harris & Ewing.



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Our Scientific Permanent Wave........ $12.50
Individual styles in human hair goods.
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Be comfortable—with a free-striding, non-tiring comfort that lasts the day through. The patented, inbuilt construction in Foot Saver Shoes will help you do it—by invisible support.
Be in style—in that last minute, irreproachable style that lets you be proud of your feet. In our new Foot Saver showings, you will find fashion's latest footwear favorites. A look will tempt you. A fitting will convince you.
The "Lima"
—of beige, gray, brown or white kid at $14. Also of black kid at $11.

FOOT SAVER SHOES

CATHERINE BATHILDA THENAULT, daughter of the Assistant Military Attache for Aeronautics of the French Embassy and Mme. Thenault, enjoys a touch of winter.

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ENGRAVERS AND STATIONERS
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THOMPSON DAIRY BABY No. 383

Francis Leroy Moreland
11 months of age
Son of
Mr. and Mrs.
F. L. Moreland
2211 6th St. S.E.
Photo by Clinedinst
Thompson's Dairy
DECATUR 1400

A REAL BUNNY FOR EASTER. Little Barbara Karr, of San Diego, Calif., makes friends with a full blooded New Zealand White.
Associated Press.

THE HECHT CO.
F Street at Seventh
WEAR IT
DAY OR NIGHT
RAIN OR SHINE

THE KNIT-TEX COAT
It is wrinkle-proof; you can use it traveling, motoring, for sports, as well as for business and evening wear. It is drizzle-proof; you can wear it on rainy days. It is so light in weight yet so comfortably warm you can enjoy it ten months of the year. Distinguished looking; it is correct for all occasions.
$30
Direct Elevators to the Men's Clothing Dept.—Second Floor.
KNIT-TEX COATS for Women (3rd Floor) $30

CAST OF "THE RIDDLE OF ISIS," recently produced by the students of Gunston Hall School as their annual operetta given for charity, under the direction of Miss Marjorie Lowe and Mr. William F. Baker.
Photo by Schutz.

MRS. MARY A. HICKEY, who was recently elected a trustee of the Washington Community Chest.
Photo by Bachrach.

Armstrong's PERFECT Linoleum

—perfectly installed, will give you a floor of which you will be proud. See the new color effects and designs for every floor in the house.

Sold and installed by
SUPERIOR LINOLEUM CO.
Printcraft Building
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WHAT DID MADGE DO WITH HER FAT? JUST THIS:

ALL over the country, men and women are wondering at the slender figures of today. Excess fat is rare now, compared with years ago.

These people do not starve themselves of elements they need. They employ a modern, scientific method to combat the cause of fat. The cause usually lies in an under-active gland, which largely controls nutrition.

Modern physicians, in treating obesity, do not advise starvation. They feed the gland substance which is lacking. Thus the whole world has changed, in late years, as regards the over-fat.

A famous medical laboratory embodied the method in Marmola prescription tablets. People have used them for 22 years—millions of boxes of them. They have told others about them and shown the results, in new youth and beauty, new health and vitality. Today the use of Marmola is unprecedented.

Every box of Marmola contains the formula, also the scientific reasons for results. When fat disappears, and new health and vigor come, you know why.

Try Marmola, and watch the results for a little while. If you see the fat go and new vigor come, keep on until the trouble is corrected. Then tell your friends who need it. It is folly to suffer an abnormal condition so easily corrected. Go get Marmola now.

Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at $1 a box. Any druggist who is out will gladly order for you.

MARMOLA
PRESCRIPTION TABLETS
The Right Way to Reduce

JOSEPH S. EATON, a member of Washington's famous stage family, as he appears in "John Faust, Ph. D.," the Mask and Wig Club's forty-second annual production.
Photo by William M. Rittase.

SCALP SPECIALISTS

Consult Mr. Hershey, Scalp Specialist, about our special treatments which prepare the hair and scalp for your new permanent.

Miss Marion E. Woodbury is now with us.

Arden Building (Fourth Floor.)
1147 Connecticut Ave. North 3060.

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RELIEF IN ONE MINUTE!

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads end pain of these foot troubles like magic—*in one minute!* Removing shoe pressure and the soothing medication they contain, is the secret of their healing power. Zino-pads are thin, cushioning, protective. Special size for each purpose. Sold everywhere—35c box.

SAFE
No risk this way of acid burn which harsh liquids and plasters often cause.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone!

A Representative of
Dr. Wm. M. Scholl . . .
is in attendance on the Main Floor of The Hecht Co., to analyze your foot troubles and advise as to the Dr. Scholl appliance, or remedy, necessary to give you immediate and permanent relief.

Main Floor
THE HECHT CO.
"F Street at Seventh"

Natural Curves Gently Restrained

CURVES moulded by Maiden Form brassieres and girdles are the curves that the new fashion demands—feminine—graceful—and restrained . . . accenting the bust, defining the waist and moulding the hips.

A new Maiden Form uplift with a high-waist garter belt on the seated figure.

A Maiden Form double-support brassiere and a Princess girdle on the standing model.

"There is a Maiden Form foundation to make every figure more lovely."

DEMAND THIS LABEL
The Maiden Form BRASSIERE
GIRDLES-GARTER BELTS

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New York

AT LEADING SHOPS EVERYWHERE

Do you give others *Sterling*
. . . and use Makeshifts yourself . . ?

Sterling Flat Silver for the breakfast setting photographed is taken from Units A and B diagrammed at the right. These two units also provide enough flat silver for luncheon and informal dinner.

YOU respect the tastes and traditions of your friends . . . you wouldn't think of giving anything but Sterling. You give them what you'd like to have yourself.

Thousands of women have always done it . . . to the sacrifice of their own table silver!

But now women are realizing that they cannot afford to let unmatched silverware dim the beauty of their own tables, belie their sense of correctness . . . even if matched, monogrammed Sterling were to mean a major money outlay. But today it need not mean this!

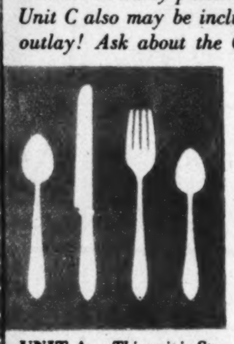
Today Sterling-in-quantity is as easy to buy as a good radio, or an electric refrigerator. And, everywhere, women are replacing odds-and-ends and haphazard makeshifts with matched, monogrammed Sterling . . . easily, correctly, and with pin money!

Study the charts above, at right. Think how often you've spent sums like these for non-essentials of temporary charm and without lasting value. Think how much better it is to put these sums into matched Sterling. Nor need you buy piece by piece. Just ask your jeweler.

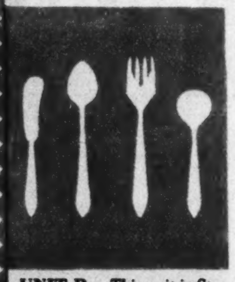
STERLING SILVERSMITHS GUILD OF AMERICA

Station WMAL, 11:15 to 11:30 every Wednesday morning, Mrs. Stuart Northrop's chats on Sterling Silverware in the modern home

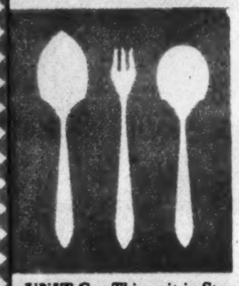
DO YOU KNOW that you can set your table with four covers of Units A and B, pay only $25, and budget the balance at about $9 a month? In many patterns, the three pieces in Unit C also may be included on a $25 initial outlay! Ask about the Guild Purchase Plan.



UNIT A . . . *This unit in Sterling . . . dessert spoon, teaspoon, dessert-size fork and knife . . . as little as $13.*



UNIT B . . . *This unit in Sterling . . . teaspoon, butter spreader, bouillon spoon and salad fork . . . as little as $10.*



UNIT C . . . *This unit in Sterling . . . sugar spoon, pickle fork and jelly server . . . as low as $8.*

PLEASE FEEL FREE to ask your jeweler or any Sterling department in Washington about the Guild Purchase Plan, about choosing your design, about completing your service, or for copies of these very practical booklets prepared by a prominent authority. Or, if you prefer, send this coupon for the booklets.

STERLING SILVERSMITHS GUILD OF AMERICA
Chandler Building, 1427 Eye Street, N.W., Wash., D.C.

Please send me, without obligation, the booklet (or booklets) checked:
"Practical Suggestions for Accumulating Sterling" . . . . ☐
"The Vogue for Matched Sterling" . ☐

Name ....
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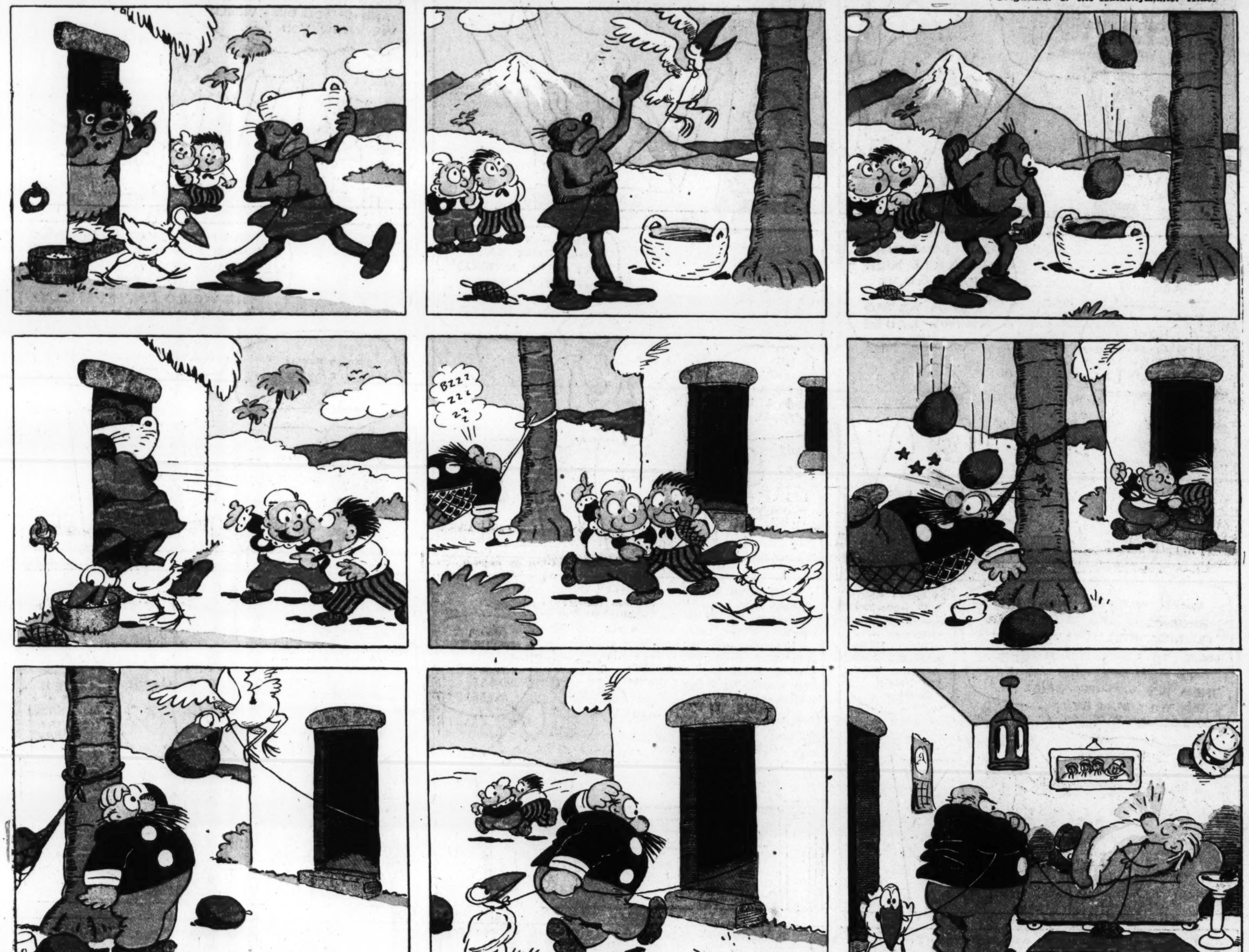
Jeweler's Name 1-F

THE GUMPS
GOLD
The Washington Post
EIGHT PAGES OF COMICS
April 6, 1930
GEE- I'M GLAD THAT I DIDN'T LIVE WAY BACK IN THE DAYS WHEN ALL THOSE GOBLINS WERE ON EARTH- AND THEY HAD THREE HEADED GIANTS- AND GIANTS WITH ONE EYE - AND DRAGONS THAT SNORTED FIRE - DID THOSE THINGS REALLY EXIST- AND DID THEY HAVE FAIRIES ?
HO! HUM! SO I SUPPOSE - THAT'S WHAT THE BOOKS TELL US -
WELL- IF THE FAIRIES WERE INVISIBLE - AND YOU COULDN'T SEE THEM - AND THEY WERE ALL AROUND - HOW COULD THEY KEEP FROM GETTING HIT BY THE AUTOMOBILES - AND IF AN AUTOMOBILE DID HIT THEM WOULD IT KILL THEM ? AND WHERE DID THE FAIRIES GET THEIR WANDS ?
I SUPPOSE THEY GOT THEM AT THE BARGAIN STORES -
COULD THEY TURN YOU INTO AN ELEPHANT ? AND IF THEY DID WOULD YOU HAVE TO GO AND LIVE WITH OTHER ELEPHANTS ? AND HOW WOULD YOU KNOW WHAT TO EAT ? AND IF YOU GOT LONESOME COULD YOU COME HOME ? AND IF YOU DID - WOULD WE KNOW YOU ?
I SUPPOSE THEY COULD TURN ANYBODY INTO ANYTHING THEY WANTED TO -
HOW BIG WERE THE GIANTS?
OH- SOME WERE HALF A MILE HIGH - A BABY GIANT WOULD BE ABOUT AS BIG AS THIS HOUSE
DID GIANTS EAT LITTLE BOYS IN THOSE DAYS?
WELL - THAT'S WHAT THEY SAY - THEY WERE AWFULLY BIG AND IT TOOK A LOT TO SATISFY THEIR HUNGER -
ABOUT HOW MANY LITTLE BOYS COULD A GIANT EAT?
WELL NOW THAT DEPENDS- I WOULD SAY IF A GIANT WAS VERY HUNGRY AND HE LIKED LITTLE BOYS REAL WELL HE WOULD EAT POSSIBLY- A DOZEN OR SO - AND SOME DAYS WHEN HIS APPETITE WASN'T SO GOOD - MAYBE - ONLY FOUR OR FIVE
WHEN WITCHES WENT UP ON BROOMS - DID THEY HAVE LANDING FIELDS LIKE WE HAVE TO COME DOWN ON - AND HOW DID THEY MAKE THEM FLY WITHOUT WINGS ? DID THEY RUN BY GASOLINE ?
I DON'T KNOW JUST HOW THEY MANAGED THOSE BROOMS - THEY WERE WITCHES AND HAD A WAY OF THEIR OWN -
IF I HAD LIVED WAY BACK IN THOSE DAYS - THINK HOW FUNNY IT WOULD HAVE BEEN TO HAVE TO PLAY WITH GIANTS AND GO TO SCHOOL WITH THEM - I'LL BET JACK THE GIANT KILLER WAS BRAVE - I'D HATE TO HAVE TO FIGHT WITH HIM - I'D LIKE TO HAVE HAD THAT GOOSE THAT LAID ALL OF THOSE GOLDEN EGGS -
YES- I'D LIKE TO HAVE THAT GOOSE MYSELF -
WELL - WHAT HAPPENED TO ALL OF THOSE BIG GIANTS THAT CARRIED TREES FOR CLUBS - AND WHERE ARE THE DRAGONS THAT SNORTED FIRE THAT THE KNIGHTS USED TO FIGHT ? WHAT BECAME OF ALL THE BAD WITCHES AND THINGS THAT USED TO LIVE HERE BEFORE I WAS BORN ? WHERE ARE THEY NOW ?
I GIVE IT UP - ALL I KNOW IS - THAT THEY HAVE ALL DISAPPEARED
WHERE DID THEY GO?
WELL- THERE WAS A KNIGHT - I DON'T RECALL HIS NAME - IT MIGHT HAVE BEEN LAST KNIGHT OR KNIGHT BEFORE LAST - OR GOOD KNIGHT - BUT ANYWAY - OH, WHAT A KNIGHT - AND THIS KNIGHT HAD WHAT WAS CALLED THE MAGIC SPONGE - IT WOULD SOAK UP ANYTHING IT TOUCHED - AND ONE NIGHT - THIS MR. KNIGHT STAYED UP ALL NIGHT AND CHASED EVERY ONE OF THOSE HORRIBLE THINGS INTO THE SEA - ALL THE GIANTS AND ALL THE DRAGONS AND GOBLINS IN THE LAND -
AND WHEN MORNING CAME - HE STROLLED DOWN TO THE BEACH - DROPPED THE MAGIC SPONGE INTO THE WATER AND SOAKED THE WHOLE OCEAN UP INTO THE SPONGE - THEN HE PUT THE SPONGE INTO A REFRIGERATOR ONE HUNDRED TIMES COLDER THAN ICE AND FROZE IT SOLID - THEN HE THREW THE SPONGE AGAINST A BRICK WALL - SO HARD THAT IT BROKE INTO MILLIONS OF PIECES AND KILLED EVERYTHING THAT WAS IN THE OCEAN -
GEE!
AND THAT'S ALL I KNOW - FOR OTHER INFORMATION YOU'LL HAVE TO FIND THE KNIGHT HIMSELF AND ASK HIM - PERHAPS HE CAN EXPLAIN EVERYTHING TO YOU -
348
Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post

THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

Trade Mark, 1930, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By R. Dirks
Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids.



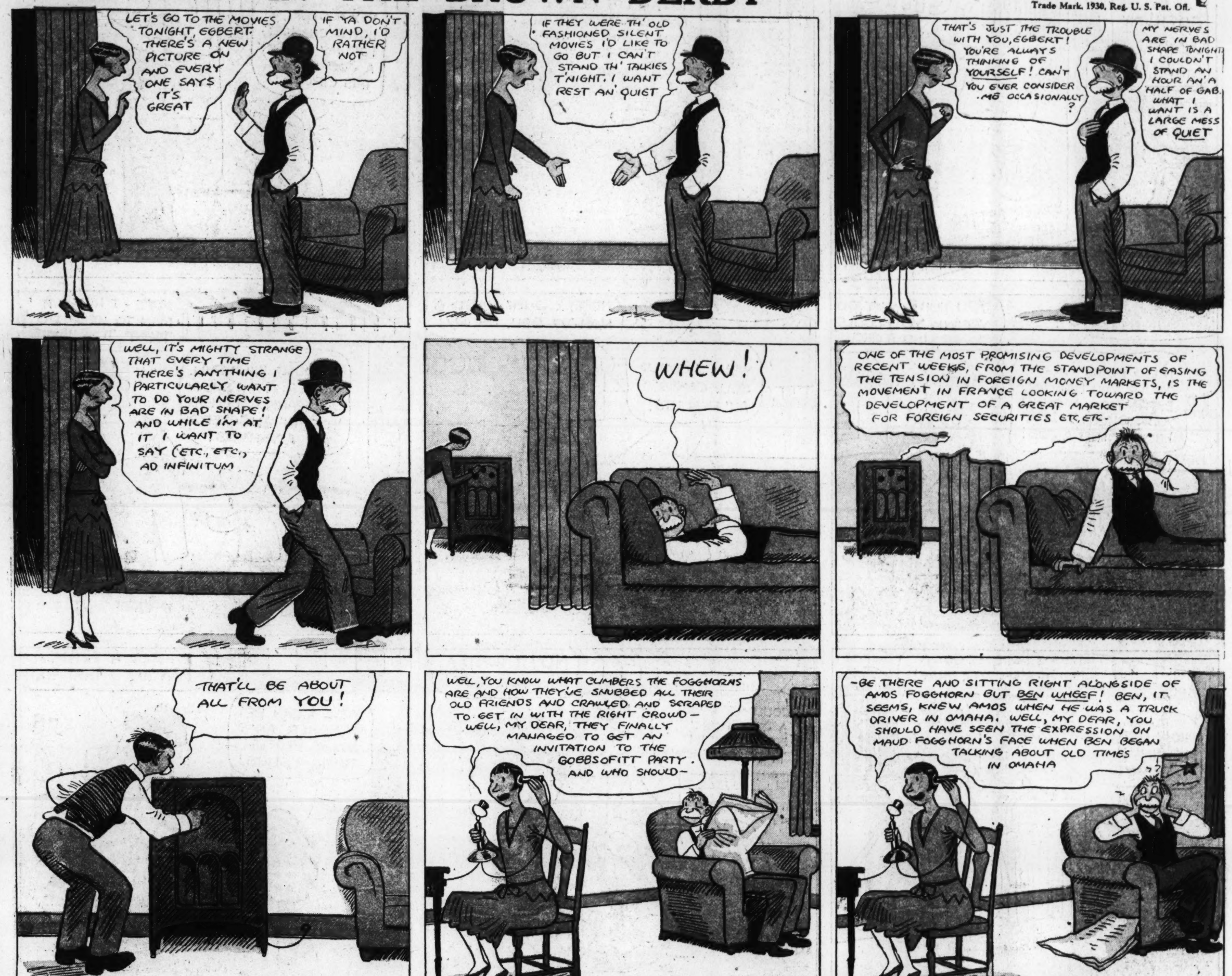
4-6-'30 Copyright Press Publishing Co (New York World) 1930

Read the Post Every Day for the Best Comic Features

THE MAN IN THE BROWN DERBY

By H. T. Webster

Trade Mark. 1930, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



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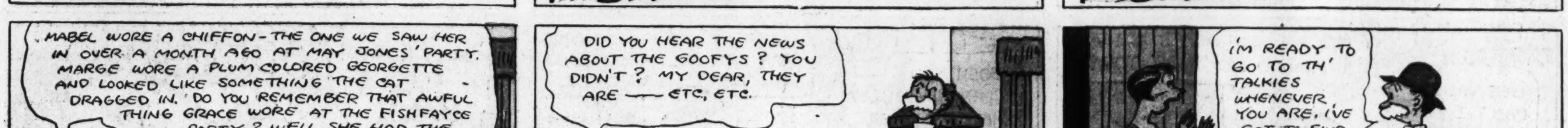

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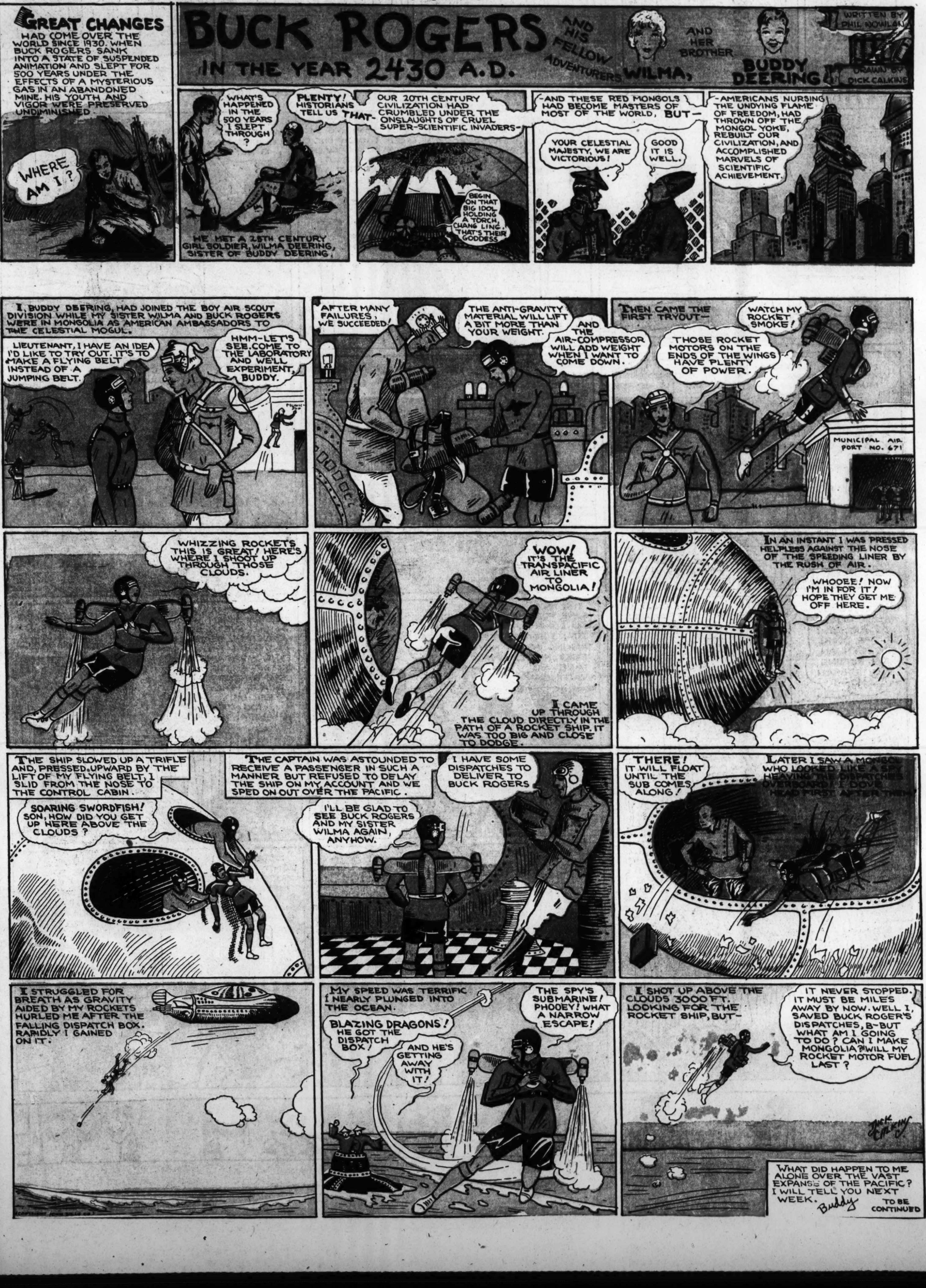
8 PAGES OF COMICS

The Washington Post.

8 PAGES OF COMICS

Sunday, April 6, 1930.



THE BUNGLE FAMILY

Fun for All

By H. J. TUTHILL

Ella Cinders
by Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1930.
DON'T YOU THINK WE'D BETTER PUT THE TOP DOWN, ELLA?
YES, THAT WILL LOOK A LOT SNAPPIER!
WELL, WE'RE STILL BROKE AND HOMELESS, BUT AS LONG AS MOTHER EARTH IS UNDER OUR FEET WE'LL BE IN GOOD STANDING!
I USED TO THINK THAT THE BABES IN THE WOODS HAD A TOUGH TIME! BUT THEY'D HAVE BEEN WORSE OFF LOST IN A BIG CITY!
WE'RE NOT LOST! WE JUST DON'T KNOW WHERE WE'RE GOING!
LAST NIGHT WE SLEPT IN AN AUTOMOBILE IN A USED-CAR LOT! MAYBE WE CAN SNEAK IN AND DO A LITTLE BACK-SEAT NAPPING AGAIN!
ANY PLACE TO PARK THE BODY! IF I STAY AWAKE MUCH LONGER, I'LL BE UP ALL NIGHT!
GOOD NIGHT! SLEEP TIGHT!
I'LL SAY I'LL SLEEP TIGHT! I'M PLENTY CROWDED!
MORNING
NOW, THIS MODEL WAS OWNED BY AN OLD COUPLE WHO TOOK VERY GOOD CARE OF IT!
THEY MUST HAVE RAISED IT FROM A GO-CART! IT LOOKS LIKE IT TRIED TO OUTLIVE THEM!
LET'S LOOK AT THE INSIDE! BUT DON'T EXPECT ME TO BUY IT!
THAT'S STRANGE! THE DOORS ARE LOCKED FROM THE INSIDE!
OH, IT'S ONE OF THOSE CLOSED MODELS! THE KIND THAT ALWAYS FOLLOWS A TOW CAR! NOT FOR ME! KEEP IT FOR AN HEIRLOOM!
WON'T YOU GIVE ME A CHANCE TO DEMONSTRATE HOW IT RUNS?
WE'RE AWFULLY SORRY! IT WAS THE ONLY PLACE WE COULD FIND TO SLEEP!
I'LL FIND YOU A SAFER PLACE— WITH BARS ON THE WINDOWS —WHERE YOU WON'T HAVE TO PAY ANY RENT! YOU RUINED A SALE FOR ME!
WAIT A MINUTE! I WASN'T GOING TO BUY THAT CAR, BUT IF IT'S COMFORTABLE ENOUGH TO SLEEP IN THAT'S JUST THE BUGGY FOR ME!
HERE'S A CHECK FOR THE FULL AMOUNT! I MAKE DESERT TRIPS AND OFTEN HAVE TO SLEEP IN A CAR! YOU CAN THANK THESE YOUNG PEOPLE FOR MAKING THE SALE!
HERE'S AN IMPORTED ROYAL COACH, ONLY SLIGHTLY USED! TRY IT OUT TONIGHT, AND THERE'S A SEPARATE FLIVVER FOR THE DOG!
GOSH, THANKS! IF WE LIKE IT WE'LL TAKE OVER THE SLEEPING PRIVILEGES PERMANENTLY!
APR 6 1930
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Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post